Tax Brackets for 2023

**Single**
- $0 – $11,000 10%
- $11,001 – $44,725 12%
- $44,726 – $95,375 22%
- $95,376 – $182,100 24%
- $182,101 – $231,250 32%
- $231,251 – $578,125 35%
- over $578,126 37%

**Married, Filing Jointly**
- $0 – $22,000 10%
- $22,001 – $89,450 12%
- $89,451 – $190,750 22%
- $190,751 – $364,200 24%
- $364,201 – $462,500 32%
- $462,501 – $693,750 35%
- over $693,751 37%

**Married, Filing Separately**
- $0 – $11,000 10%
- $11,001 – $44,725 12%
- $44,726 – $95,375 22%
- $95,376 – $182,100 24%
- $182,101 – $346,875 35%
- over $346,876 37%

**Head of Household**
- $0 – $15,700 10%
- $15,701 – $59,850 12%
- $59,851 – $95,350 22%
- $95,351 – $182,100 24%
- $182,101 – $346,875 35%
- over $346,876 37%

**Estate and Trust**
- $0 – $2,900 10%
- $2,901 – $10,550 12%
- $10,551 – $14,450 24%
- over $14,451 35%
- over $17,100 37%

**Corporate Tax Rate**
- 21%

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**Estate Tax**
- Transfer Tax rate 40%
- Estate Tax Exemption $12,925
- Gift Tax Exemption $12,925
- Generation-skipping transfer Exemption $12,925
- Gift Tax Exclusion $17,000

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**Long-Term Capital Gains/Qualified Dividend Rates**

**0.0% Rate when Taxable Income is Below:**
- Marrying, Filing Jointly $89,250
- Marrying, Filing Separately $44,625
- Head of Household $59,750
- Single $44,625
- Estate and Trust $2,800

**15% Rate when Taxable Income is Below:**
- Marrying, Filing Jointly $553,850
- Marrying, Filing Separately $226,900
- Head of Household $423,050
- Single $492,300
- Estate and Trust $13,700

20% rate applies to higher taxable income amounts.

**Standard Deduction**
- Marrying, Filing Jointly $27,700
- Single or Marrying, Filing Separately $13,850
- Head of Household $20,800

Blind or over 65 add $1,500 if married; add $1,850 if single or head of Household. If both blind and over 65 the deduction amount is doubled.

**Capital Loss Limit**
- Single or Marrying, Filing Jointly $3,000
- Marrying, Filing Separately $1,500

If your capital loss exceeds your capital gains.

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**Retirement**

**IRA and Roth Contributions**
- Under age 50 $6,500
- Aged 50 and older $7,500

**Phaseout for deducting IRA Contribution (qualified plan participant)**
- Marrying, Filing Jointly $116,000 – $136,000 MAGI
- Single or Head of Household $73,000 – $83,000 MAGI
- Marrying, Filing Separately $0 – $10,000 MAGI

**Spousal IRA** $218,000 – $228,000 MAGI

**Phaseout of Roth contribution eligibility**
- Marrying, Filing Jointly $218,000 – $228,000 MAGI

**Education**

**Kiddie Tax**
- earned income is Taxed at single Tax bracket rates

**529 Plan Contributions:**
- Per Individual $17,000 per yr. before a gift Tax
- Per Couple $34,000 per yr. before a gift Tax

**529 Plan Contributions — Accelerate 5 Years of Gifting into 1 Year:**
- Per Individual $80,000
- Per Couple $160,000

**Lifetime Learning Credits — Phaseout**
- Marrying, Filing Jointly $160,000 – $180,000
- Single $80,000 – $90,000

**Coverdell Education Savings Account**
- Contribution $2,000

**Student Loan Interest**
- Deduction Limit $2,500

**Phaseout of Tax-free Savings Bonds Interest**
- Marrying, Filing Jointly $137,800 – $167,800 MAGI
- All Others $91,850 – $106,850 MAGI

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1 Modified adjusted gross income
Noteworthy Changes: The Setting Every Community Up for Retirement Enhancement Act (SECURE Act)

The SECURE Act became law on December 20, 2019. This law included several important changes to the Qualified Plan and IRA landscape. Some of the changes are relatively small, while other changes may have a much larger impact on one’s finances.

**Inherited IRAs and Qualified Accounts:**
Prior to the SECURE Act a person who inherited an IRA or other qualified account was able to “stretch” out required payments over their life expectancy. The SECURE Act changed those rules, and now, for non-eligible beneficiaries, Inherited IRAs must now be paid out over 10 years. There are notable exceptions to this new rule. These new inherited IRA rules do not apply for the following beneficiaries:
1. Spouse of the deceased
2. A beneficiary who has a disability or chronic illness
3. A beneficiary who is not more than 10 years younger than the deceased IRA owner
4. Minor Children: A minor child who inherits an IRA will take required minimum distributions based on the minor child’s life expectancy until they reach the age of majority. At that point, the 10-year distribution period will begin.

These rules went into effect on January 1, 2020. If you inherited an IRA prior to January 1, 2020 and have been taking required distributions based on your life expectancy, you may continue to do so.

Required Minimum Distributions
The Uniform Lifetime Table can be used by all IRA owners, at age 72 years, unless their sole beneficiary for the entire year is a spouse who is more than 10 years younger. Then the regular Joint Life Expectancy Table is used (see IRS Pub. 590), which could reduce the required minimum distribution even further.

Uniform Lifetime Table

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