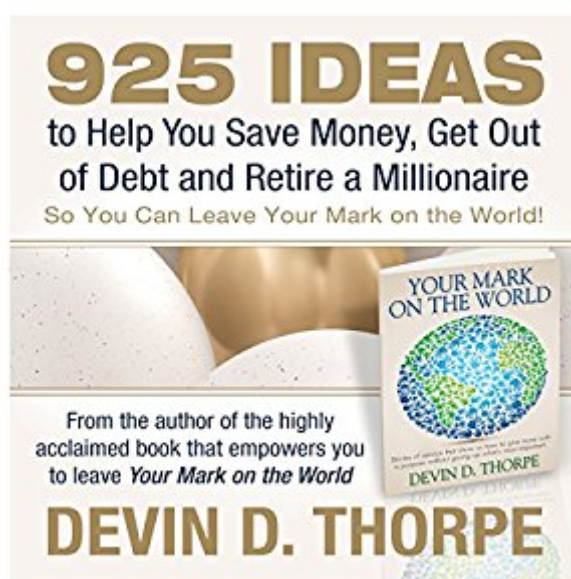


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925 Ideas To Help You Save Money, Get Out Of Debt And Retire A Millionaire So You Can Leave Your Mark On The World



Synopsis

Devin Thorpe has collected more than 150 essays on personal and family finance to help you learn how to be happier with your money, live more frugally, and invest more wisely. 925 Ideas is an easy guide to help your family find financial peace. Author Devin D. Thorpe explains: How you and your spouse can find agreement on money matters How to teach your kids about money How to pay for your children's college education How to live like a millionaire (spoiler alert! Frugally) How to come up with \$25,000 in a crisis How to make ends meet on one income How to get out of debt and stay out of debt Why home ownership should be your family's top financial priority How to ask your boss for a raise How to use your finances to do more good in the world. And much more! Devin D. Thorpe is the author of the highly regarded book Your Mark on the World and is the founder of the Your Mark on the World center, championing social good. The Your Mark on the World center believes that everyone, no matter their level of income, can give more and do more to make the world a better place. The empowering lessons of 925 Ideas will enable you to leave your mark on the world.

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This book is unhelpful at best and downright insulting at worst. Some of the tips: Stop eating out. Rent your boats and ATVs instead of buying them. Make a budget. Track your spending. Teach your kids to manage money. Plan finances with your spouse. Shop at thrift stores. Really? If I'm trying to save money I think I'd already be doing these things. This is common sense. I'm not sure who the audience of this book is...it's telling me to skip the valet service. Because that will save me money. It also mentions frequently that I should not give in to the urge to buy that top that goes with those shoes, or that handbag, or that other top from the catalogue. Are women the only ones that read money saving books? It also claims that you can plan healthy eating by buying frozen dinners instead of eating out. Frozen dinners aren't good for you. These are terrible ideas. If you're looking for common sense ideas you probably already know or if you are well off and don't realize that you can rent boats or park your car yourself then read this book. It can help you save money, I guess. Otherwise I would suggest How to Manage Your Money When You Don't Have Any. That book will teach you how to **MANAGE** your money so you can then properly save it.

These suggestions are for people who are not already broke. For example two tips on how to live frugally: skip the valet and no more wooden hangers for your clothes. Oh gee, I'm so heartbroken. Alfred, phone the valet and tell him his services are no longer needed.

I find the advice repeating from one page to another and it's a little messy, one page talks about

vacation and the advice appears everywhere where vacation is involved. Talking about financial priorities, frugal living and living like a millionaire, set in different pages but the tips are pretty much the same, only re-phrased to make it look another set of advice, it basically makes the book appear long and thick but the advice is the same all throughout.

I did not find any great ideas in this book to save money that were not common sense. The beginning chapters may be informative for someone who has no idea how the financial markets work or types of investments available to them. The book jumps from finance to parenting for teaching their kids about money (As if parents don't already have these skills to tutor their children). Of the 925 ideas the author offers, I did not find any that a person with a wee bit of intelligence wouldn't already know. By the time you reach the end of this book, you realize the author hasn't any sensational advice to offer to one already in debt. In the final chapters, Thorpe lectures about giving money to charity and how to accomplish making the world a better place. Ex: Like offering your neighbor with cancer a ride for chemo treatment). If you aren't a very charitable person or have little compassion for the less fortunate, then maybe you will get some tips on how to change that. But the book contains no great ideas about how one can give their money and time to charity but more about why one should. BTW, the last lessons about charity almost had me thinking I was reading a different book than the title suggested. While I wholeheartedly agree to charitable giving and making the world a better place it was off the main topic and reason I purchased this book for getting out of debt and saving money. In conclusion, if you are looking for new ideas about saving your money and getting out of debt, do not waste money buying this book because you will learn nothing new.

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