

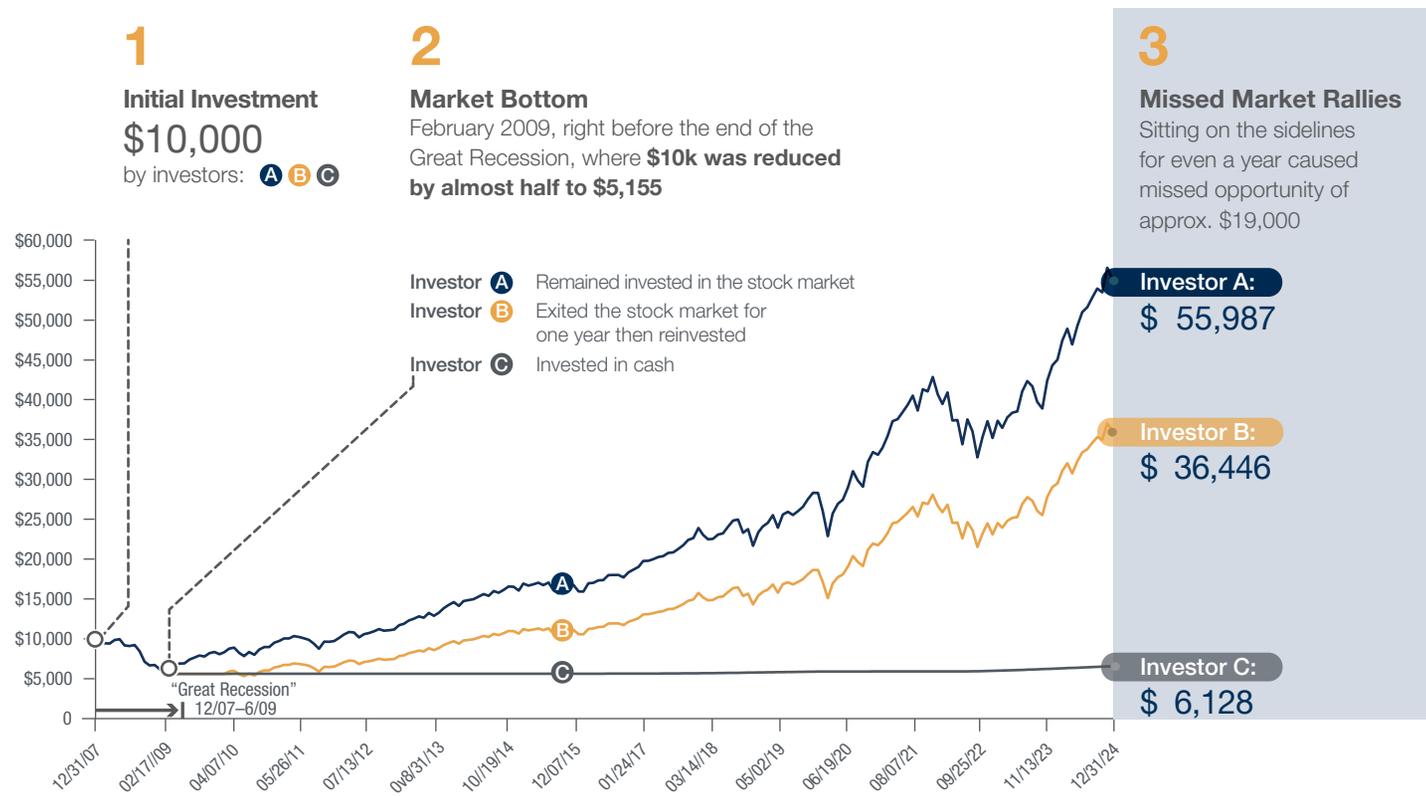
“Time in” the market vs. “timing” the market

The benefits of maintaining a long-term investment approach

Between December 2007 – December 2024 a period that included the “Great Recession” and the recovery that followed, three hypothetical investors each invested \$10,000 in the stock market. By February 2009 (the market bottom), the value of each investors’ initial investment dropped by almost half to \$5,155.

Attempts to Time the Market May Lead to Missed Market Rallies¹

December 2007 – December 2024



After that point:

- Investor A remained committed to a long-term investment and stayed fully invested in the stock market to realize a final ending value of \$55,987.
- Investor B decided to briefly exit the stock market by investing in cash for a year before reinvesting back into the market—realizing a final ending value of \$36,446.
- Investor C, however, exited the stock market all together by investing solely in cash—which provided a final ending value of \$6,128.

Based on this illustration, not only did Investor A recover the initial value, Investor A realized a higher ending value than both Investor B and Investor C combined.



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