

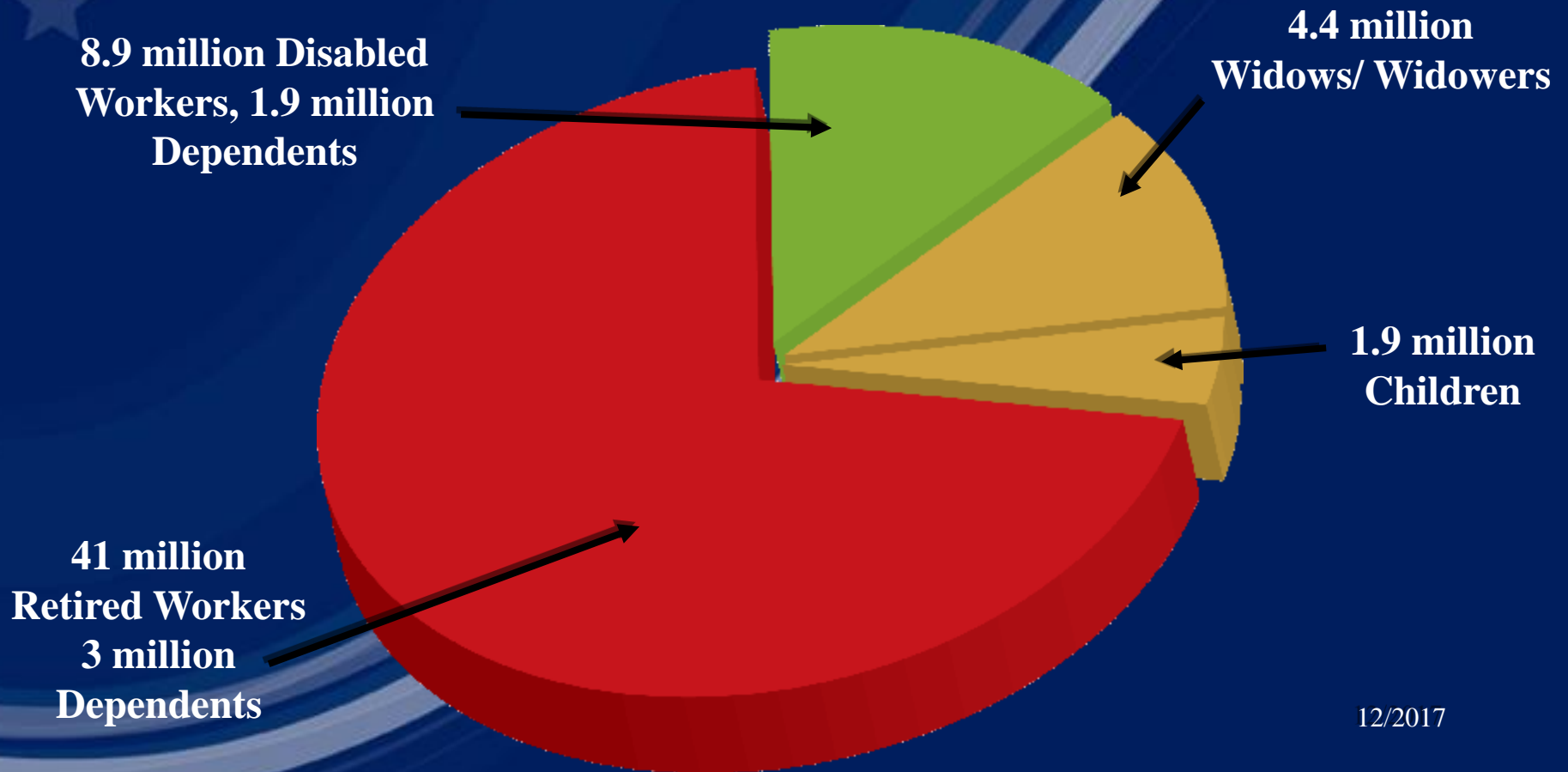


SOCIAL SECURITY

2018

Who Receives Benefits from Social Security?

Over 61 Million People



12/2017

Preparing for Retirement



- **Social Security replaces about 40% of pre-retirement earnings.**

The average monthly Social Security retirement check in 2018 is \$1,404 (\$1,377 in 2017)

- **Social Security is the foundation on which to build retirement security; you'll also need pension & savings**

A Foundation for Planning Your Future



The Social Security Statement

“The Future’s In Your Hands”

Prevent identity theft—

VERIFY

your number



Your Social Security Statement

Prepared especially for Wanda Worker

October 1, 2002

REVIEW

WANDA WORKER
12345 AVENUE
WASHINGTON, USA 11111-1111

PLAN

See inside for
personal information

SAMPLE

▼ **What Social Security Means to You**

my Social Security

Your Online Account ... Your Control ...
socialsecurity.gov/myaccount

An advertisement for the my Social Security account. It features a close-up of a silver-toned wristwatch with a dark blue face and white hour markers. A small rectangular window on the watch face displays the word 'SOMEDAY' in green capital letters. To the right of the watch, the text 'Someday is here.' is written in a large, blue, serif font. Below this, in a smaller blue font, it says 'Discover your benefits. Open a *my* Social Security account.' At the bottom of the advertisement, there is a blue banner with the text 'SocialSecurity.gov' in white. To the right of the banner is the official Social Security Administration seal, which is circular and contains the words 'SOCIAL SECURITY ADMINISTRATION' and 'USA'.

my Social Security is an easy-to-access, easy-to-use portal to view and update some of your own Social Security information.

Who Can Open a *my* Social Security Account?

You must be at least 18 years old and have a:



- Valid E-mail address;
- Social Security number; and
- U.S. mailing address.

my Social Security Services

If you don't get benefits, you can—

- **View, save, and print your online *Social Security Statement*.**

If you do get benefits you can—

- **Get your benefit verification letter;**
- **Check your benefit and payment information and your earnings record;**
- **Change your address and phone number; and**
- **Start or change your direct deposit.**

Your Online

***Social Security Statement* Provides**

- **Estimates of your retirement and disability benefits;**
- **Estimates of benefits for your family when you receive Social Security or die;**
- **A list of your lifetime earnings according to Social Security's records;**
- **The estimated Social Security and Medicare taxes you've paid;**
- **Information about qualifying and signing up for Medicare; and**
- **A printable version of your *Social Security Statement*.**

my Social Security

Getting Started How to create a *my* Social Security account

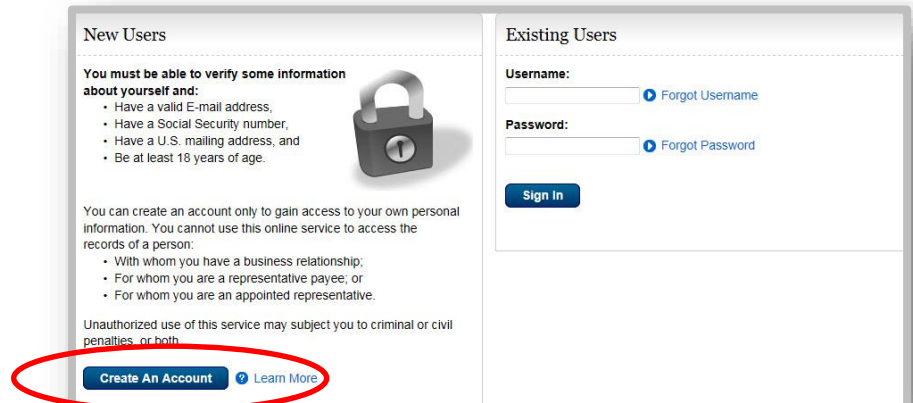
Step 1

Visit www.socialsecurity.gov/myaccount
and select: *my* Social Security



Step 2

Select “Create An Account.”

A screenshot of the 'my Social Security' registration page. The page is divided into two columns: 'New Users' and 'Existing Users'. The 'New Users' column contains a list of requirements for creating an account, a padlock icon, and a 'Create An Account' button circled in red. The 'Existing Users' column contains fields for 'Username' and 'Password', each with a 'Forgot' link, and a 'Sign in' button. The 'Create An Account' button is highlighted with a red circle.

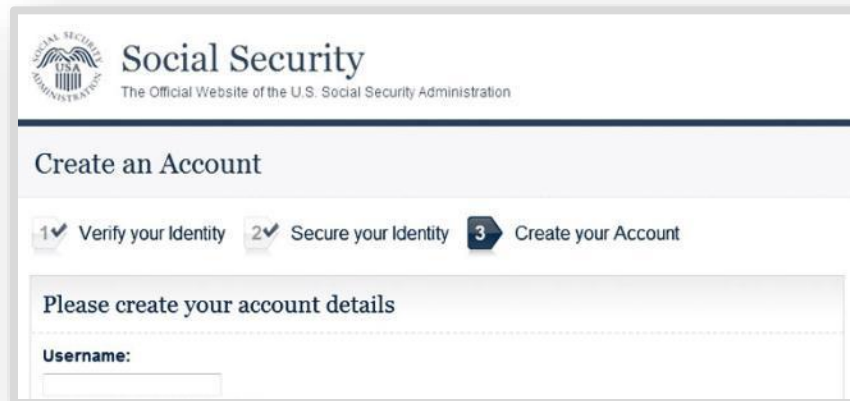
my Social Security

Getting Started

How to create a *my* Social Security account

Step 3

Provide some personal information to verify your identity.



The screenshot shows the 'Create an Account' page for the Social Security Administration. The progress bar indicates three steps: 1. Verify your Identity (checked), 2. Secure your Identity (checked), and 3. Create your Account (active). The main heading is 'Please create your account details'. Below it, the 'Username:' label is followed by an empty text input field.



The screenshot shows the 'Create an Account' page for the Social Security Administration. The progress bar indicates three steps: 1. Verify your Identity (active), 2. Secure your Identity (checked), and 3. Create your Account (checked). The main heading is 'Please tell us who you are'. Below it, the 'Your Name:' label is followed by the instruction 'As shown on your Social Security card.' There are four input fields: 'First', 'M.I.', 'Last', and 'Suffix'.

Step 4

Choose a username and password to create your account.

my Social Security

Provides Extra Security

You will need to enter a unique code we will send to your text-enabled cell phone each time you want to sign in, in addition to your username and password. Your text message rates still apply.

To add this feature, you will first have to provide us with one of the following to verify your identity:

- The last eight digits of your Visa, MasterCard, or Discover credit card;**
- Information from your W-2 tax form;**
- Information from your 1040 Schedule SE (self-employment) tax form; or**
- Your direct deposit amount, if you receive Social Security benefits.**

Use the Retirement Estimator

- Convenient, secure, and quick financial planning tool
- Immediate and accurate benefit estimates
- Lets you add your own custom estimates by changing your stop work age and future earnings.

The screenshot shows the Social Security Administration's Retirement Estimator page. At the top is the Social Security logo and navigation links for Home, Retirement, Disability, Survivors, SSI, Medicare, and Business Services. A search bar is also present. The main heading is "Retirement Estimator". Below it, there are links for "Mail" and "Print". The section "How The Retirement Estimator Works" explains that estimates are based on actual earnings records and lists factors that can affect the estimate, such as future earnings changes, cost-of-living adjustments, and military service. A "Related Information" sidebar on the right includes links for "Estimate Your Life Expectancy", "What is the best age to start receiving retirement benefits?", and "Other things to consider". A "Note" box advises users to read "How to Move Around in This Application" if they need more information. The "Who Can Use The Retirement Estimator" section lists eligibility criteria, including having enough Social Security credits and not currently receiving benefits on another record. At the bottom, there is a button labeled "Estimate Your Retirement Benefits".

www.socialsecurity.gov/estimator



Information We Need

Please provide the following information:

Enter your full name:

John

☐

Doe

First name; middle initial, if any; last name; Suffix, if any

Other last name:

For example, your name as shown on a recent letter from Social Security or your maiden name

Enter Your Social Security number:

999999999

Enter numbers without dashes, for example, 123456789

Select your date of birth:

February

14

1948

Place of birth:

U.S. State or Territory

DC District of Columbia

Select state or enter name of foreign country of birth

Or Foreign Country

Mother's Maiden Name:

Smith

Last name only

Sample Retirement Estimator

Retirement Estimator

Your Retirement Benefit Estimate

The age that you start your benefits determines how much you receive each month.

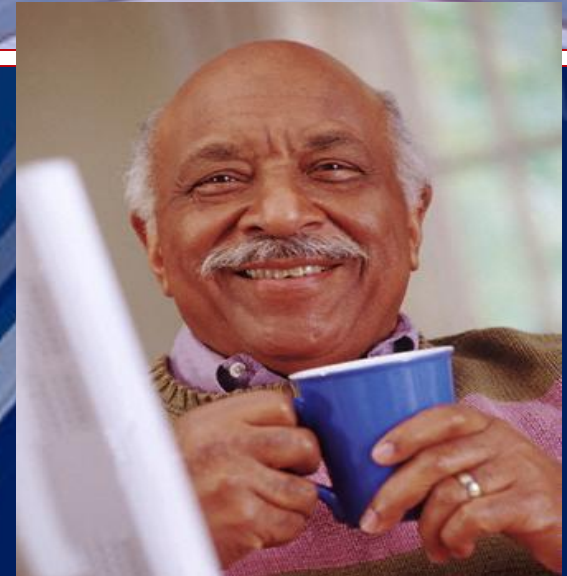
We created estimates for you at three common retirement ages using your earnings information. You can also add your own custom estimates by changing your stop work age and future earnings.

If you start your benefits:	And you earn an average of:	Your benefit will be about:	Actions:
At age 64	\$0 a year (from now until age 64)	\$1,219 a month	<input type="button" value="Edit"/>
At age 70	\$80,000 a year (from now until age 70)	\$2,722 a month	<input type="button" value="Edit"/>
At age 62	\$80,000 a year (from now until age 50)	\$1,073 a month	<input type="button" value="Edit"/>
At <u>full retirement</u> (age 67)	\$80,000 a year (from now until full retirement)	\$2,159 a month	--
At age 70	\$80,000 a year (from now until age 70)	\$2,722 a month	--
At age 62	\$80,000 a year (from now until age 62)	\$1,459 a month	--

www.socialsecurity.gov/estimator

How to Qualify for Social Security Retirement

- Must be at least 62 years of age
- ★ ■ Earned at least 40 Social Security Credits
- In 2018, \$1,320 in earnings equals one credit
- You can earn a maximum of 4 credits per calendar year



Example: To earn 4 credits in 2018, you must earn at least \$5,280.

Earning 40 credits throughout your working lifetime will qualify you for a retirement benefit.

Calculating the Retirement Benefit



- *All earnings where Social Security taxes were paid are used to compute benefits.*
- *The highest 35 years of earnings are used in the calculation*
- *There is a limit in how much earnings are taxed for Social Security each year, and counted towards the calculation.*
- *In 2018, the maximum amount taxable for Social Security is \$128,400 (\$127,200 in 2017)*
- *Because of these maximum limits, a maximum monthly payment of \$2,788 can be yielded in 2018 (\$2,687 in 2017)*



When Do Benefits Begin?

- *As early as age 62 (reduction in benefits)*
- *At Full Retirement Age (no reduction-100%)*
- *Delayed retirement (increase in benefits up to age 70)*

(Or any month in between these intervals)

Full Retirement Age

Year of Birth

Full Retirement Age

1937	65
1938	65 & 2 months
1939	65 & 4 months
1940	65 & 6 months
1941	65 & 8 months
1942	65 & 10 months
1943 – 1954	66
1955	66 & 2 months
1956	66 & 4 months
1957	66 & 6 months
1958	66 & 8 months
1959	66 & 10 months
1960 & later	67



No matter what your full retirement age is, you may start receiving benefits as early as age 62.

Year of Birth Note: Persons born on January 1 of any year should refer to the previous year.	Full Retirement Age	Age 62 Reduction Months	Monthly % Reduction*	Total % Reduction*
1937 or earlier	65	36	.555	20.00
1938	65 and 2 months	38	.548	20.83
1939	65 and 4 months	40	.541	21.67
1940	65 and 6 months	42	.535	22.50
1941	65 and 8 months	44	.530	23.33
1942	65 and 10 months	46	.525	24.17
1943--1954	66	48	.520	25.00
1955	66 and 2 months	50	.516	25.84
1956	66 and 4 months	52	.512	26.66
1957	66 and 6 months	54	.509	27.50
1958	66 and 8 months	56	.505	28.33
1959	66 and 10 months	58	.502	29.17
1960 and later	67	60	.500	30.00

What if I Take My Benefits Early?

(Before the Full Retirement Age)

*Benefits are PERMANENTLY
reduced if payments are
collected before your
Full Retirement Age*



You Can Work & Still Receive Benefits



2018

*2018
Calendar Year*

*You Can Make
Up To*

*If You Make More,
Some Benefits Will
Be Withheld*

Under Full
Retirement Age

\$17,040 (\$1,420/mo.)

\$1 for every \$2

Months Before
Full Retirement Age

\$45,360 (\$3,780/mo.)

\$1 for every \$3

Month of Full Retirement Age
& Above

No Limit

What Income Counts Toward the Limit



- *Gross wages from work or net self employment*
- *Pensions, IRA's, 401k, Interest, Dividends, Stocks, Bonds, Mutual Funds, Unemployment, and other Investment Income do not count towards this limit*

50%

50%

Benefits for Your Family When You Retire

Your Spouse

- **At age 62**
- **At any age if caring for child under 16 or disabled**
- **Divorced spouses may qualify**
 - age 62, married 10 years to the worker, & currently unmarried
 - worker can be re-married & does not have to be receiving benefits yet

Your Child

- **Not married under 18**
(under 19 if still in high school)
- **Not married and disabled before age 22**

50%

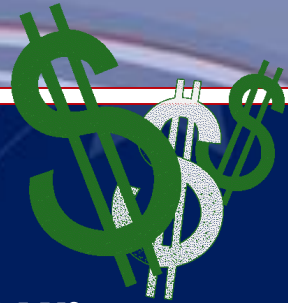
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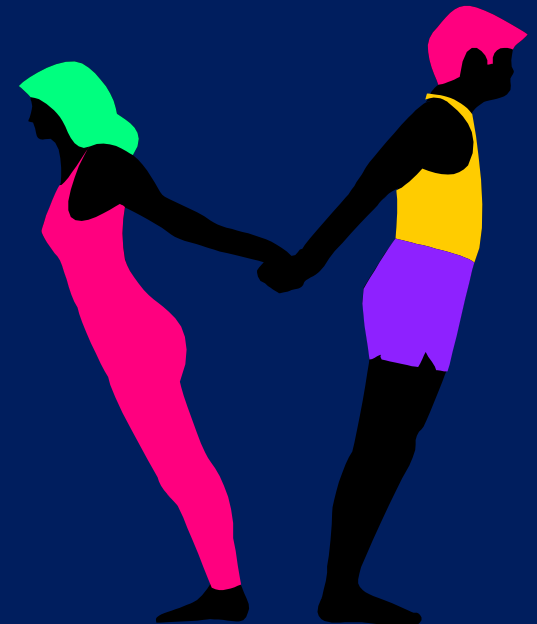
Benefits for Your Family When You Retire



- *Each eligible family member receives 50% of your unreduced benefit, in addition to your payment.*
- *However there is a Family Maximum payable on each Social Security record.*
- *Benefits payable to a divorced spouse do not reduce your payment or count against your family limit.*
- *A spouse or divorced spouse who is eligible on their own record will receive their own benefit or 50% of yours, whichever is greater, but NOT both.*
- *Separate work limits will apply for each eligible family member collecting on your record.*

Divorced?

- *If married 10 years to former spouse and not currently married, benefits can be received from ex-spouse unless own benefit is higher*
(Widows and ex-widows can re-marry after age 60)
- *Does not matter if the worker has remarried*
- *Worker's remarriage does not reduce ex-spouse's benefits or the new spouse's benefits*



Survivor Benefits for Your Family

Widow or Widower:

- Reduced benefits at age 60
- If disabled as early as age 50
- At any age if caring for child under 16 or disabled
- Divorced widows/widowers may qualify

71.5%-100%

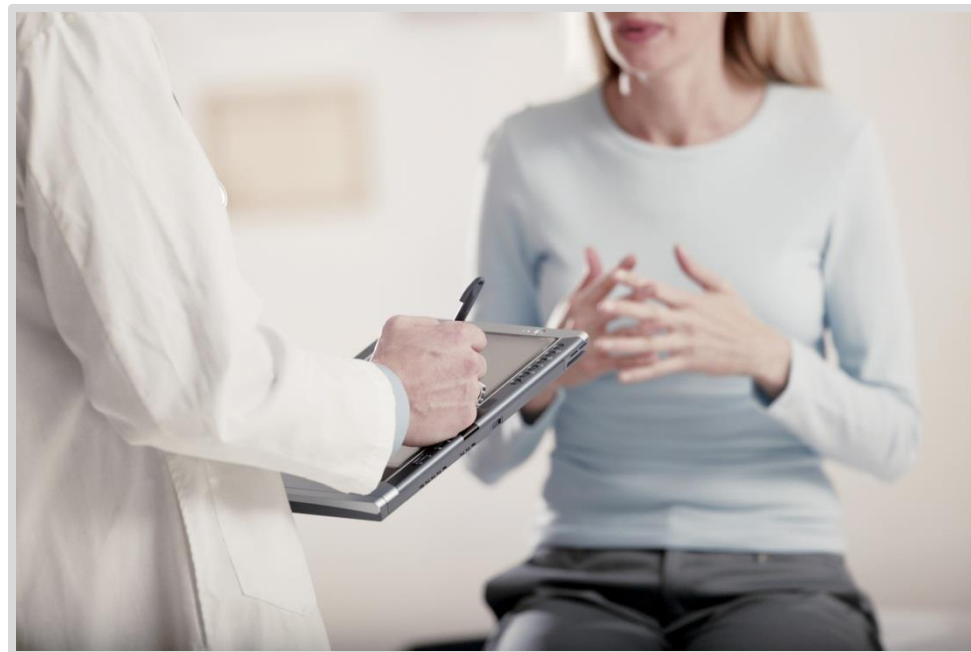
If Your Child Is:

- Not married under age 18 (under 19 if still in high school)
- Not married and disabled before age 22

75%

Social Security's Disability Definition:

A medical condition or combination of impairments preventing substantial work for at least 12 months, or expected to result in death. The determination also considers age, education & work experience.



Who Can Get Disability Benefits?

Worker

- **Must have paid into Social Security five out of last 10 years**
- **For younger workers, under age 31 less work is required**



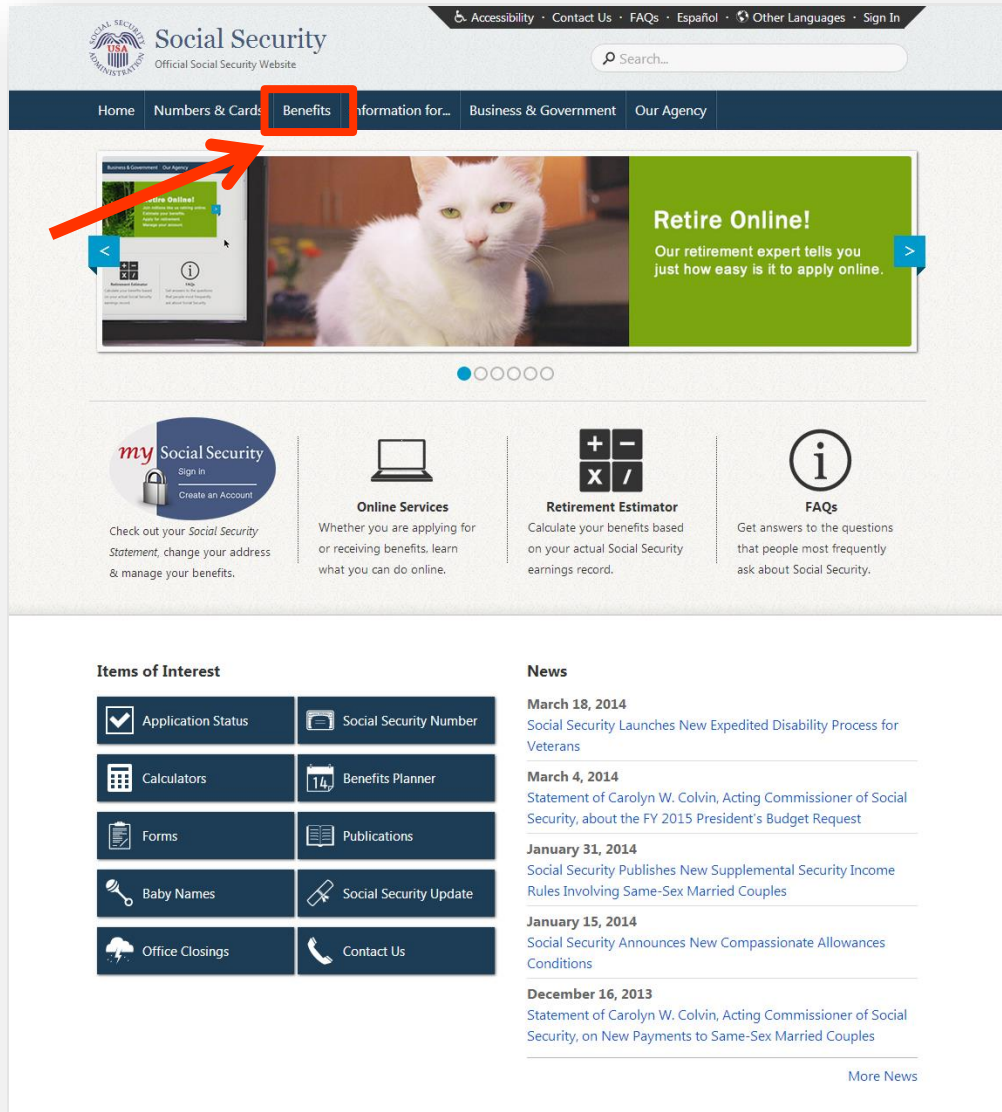
Applying Online for Disability Benefits



- **Social Security offers an online application for adults to apply for disability benefits.**
- **It's the most convenient way to apply.**

➤ ***www.socialsecurity.gov/applyforbenefits***

Applying for Disability Benefits



The screenshot shows the Social Security Administration's official website. At the top, the Social Security logo and "Official Social Security Website" are visible. A navigation bar includes links for Home, Numbers & Cards, Benefits (highlighted with a red box), Information for..., Business & Government, and Our Agency. A search bar is located to the right of the navigation bar. Below the navigation bar, a large banner features a white cat and a green box with the text "Retire Online! Our retirement expert tells you just how easy is it to apply online." A red arrow points to the "Retire Online!" text. Below the banner, there are four main service areas: "my Social Security" (Sign in, Create an Account), "Online Services" (Whether you are applying for or receiving benefits, learn what you can do online.), "Retirement Estimator" (Calculate your benefits based on your actual Social Security earnings record.), and "FAQs" (Get answers to the questions that people most frequently ask about Social Security.). At the bottom, there are two sections: "Items of Interest" and "News". The "Items of Interest" section includes links for Application Status, Social Security Number, Calculators, Benefits Planner, Forms, Publications, Baby Names, Social Security Update, Office Closings, and Contact Us. The "News" section lists recent updates, including a new expedited disability process for veterans, a statement from Carolyn W. Colvin, and new supplemental security income rules involving same-sex married couples.

Items of Interest

- Application Status
- Social Security Number
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News

March 18, 2014
Social Security Launches New Expedited Disability Process for Veterans

March 4, 2014
Statement of Carolyn W. Colvin, Acting Commissioner of Social Security, about the FY 2015 President's Budget Request

January 31, 2014
Social Security Publishes New Supplemental Security Income Rules Involving Same-Sex Married Couples

January 15, 2014
Social Security Announces New Compassionate Allowances Conditions

December 16, 2013
Statement of Carolyn W. Colvin, Acting Commissioner of Social Security, on New Payments to Same-Sex Married Couples

[More News](#)

You can apply online for Disability Benefits by visiting www.socialsecurity.gov and clicking “Benefits”



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Disability

(Español)

Apply Online for Disability Benefits

Applying online for disability benefits offers several advantages:

- You can start your disability claim immediately. There is no need to wait for an appointment.
- You can apply from the convenience of your own home or on any computer, and
- You can avoid trips to a Social Security office, saving you time and money.

Follow these 4 easy steps to apply online

1. Review the [Adult Disability Checklist](#) for details about what you will need before starting the online process.
2. Fill out the online [Disability Benefit Application](#) to provide us with information regarding eligibility for payment.
3. Fill out the online [Adult Disability Report](#) to provide us with medical and work history.
4. Fill out, sign and mail or take the [Authorization to Disclose Information to the Social Security Administration](#)  to your local Social Security Office.

[Apply For Disability Benefits](#)

[Check Application Status](#)

[Appeal Our Recent Medical Decision About Your Disability Claim](#)

If You Are Receiving Disability Benefits

Here are some things you can do online:

- [Get a replacement Medicare card](#)
- [Get or change a password](#)
(Not available for SSI).
- [Check your Social Security information or benefits](#)
See the contact, direct deposit, Medicare and payment information we have on file for you.
(Password required)

**File a Disability
Application Online
Now**

? FREQUENTLY ASKED QUESTIONS ABOUT DISABILITY BENEFITS

Learn About Disability Benefits

[Disability benefits publications \(en Español\)](#)

[Disability research](#)

[Adults disabled before age 22](#)

[More disability information](#)

[Plan to eliminate the hearing backlog and prevent its recurrence – Semiannual Report FY 2008 \(pdf\)](#) 

[Health Information from the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services](#)
www.healthfinder.gov

[Prescription Drug Assistance Programs](#)
www.healthfinder.gov/rxdrug

[Health Benefits Under COBRA](#)

What About the SSI Program?

**Click Here
To file a
Reconsideration or
Hearing on a Disability
Application**

Who Can Get Medicare?



65 & older

-or-

**Receiving Social Security disability
benefits at least 24 months**

-or-

Permanent kidney failure

-or-

Amyotrophic Lateral Sclerosis (ALS)

Medicare Coverage

Part A: Hospital Insurance

- Covers most inpatient hospital expenses
- No monthly premium with 40 SS or Medicare credits
- 2018 Deductible: \$1,340* for up to 60 days in the hospital
\$335* daily deductible for days 61 through 90
\$670* daily deductible for days 91 through 150
(*without an employer health plan or Medi-gap policy)

Part B: Supplementary Medical Insurance

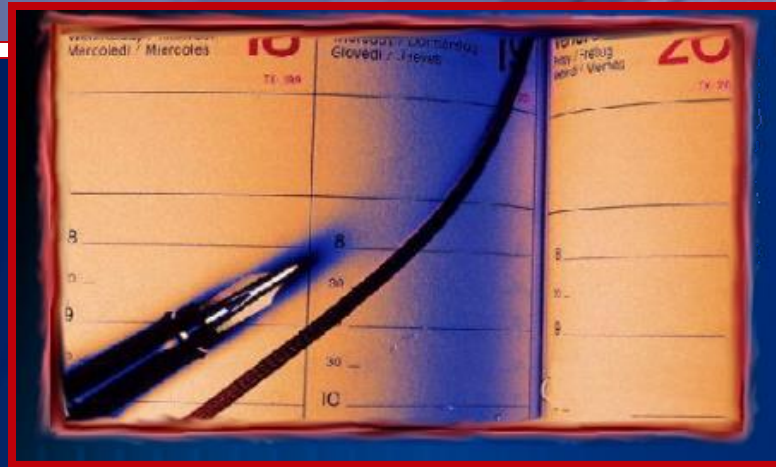
- Covers 80% doctor bills & other outpatient medical expenses after \$183 in approved charges.
- 2018 Monthly Premium \$134.00*

Part D: Medicare Prescription Drug Plan

- Covers a major portion of prescription drug costs for Medicare beneficiaries.
- 2018 average Monthly Premium \$72.00
- Annual deductible and co-payments vary by plan

www.medicare.gov or 1-800-MEDICARE

When Can I Sign Up for Medicare **Part B**?



Part B Medicare Enrollment Periods:

- Initial Enrollment – 3 months before and after age 65
- Special Enrollment - if still working or spouse is still working
- General Enrollment* - January-March; becomes effective July

***10% Penalty for every 12 months of delayed filing of Part B**

The Special Enrollment Period

- You can sign up for **Part B** at any time if you are:
 - still working and have health insurance through your employer
 - OR
 - your spouse is still working and you have health coverage with their employer

Note: A retiree health plan does not count!

- Part B coverage will begin the month after enrollment.
- If employment terminates, you have up to 7 months after the month of termination to sign up for Part B. (8 months total)
- After 7 months have passed, you no longer qualify for Special Enrollment.

New Part B Premiums in 2018

- Medicare beneficiaries with income greater than \$85,000 (\$170,000/couple) Part B Premiums in 2018 will be calculated on a sliding scale based on the modified adjusted gross income reported on IRS tax returns
- | | |
|---|-------------------------|
| Under \$85,000 (\$170,000/couple): | Part B premium \$134.00 |
| \$85,000-\$107,000 (\$170,000-\$214,000/couple): | Part B premium \$187.50 |
| \$107,000-\$160,000 (\$214,000-\$320,000/couple): | Part B premium \$267.90 |
| \$160,000-\$214,000 (\$320,000-\$428,000/couple): | Part B premium \$348.30 |
| Over \$214,000 (\$428,000/couple): | Part B premium \$428.60 |
- Automated data from IRS used to calculate the premium
- Income from two years prior will be used to compute the premium (i.e. modified adjusted gross income for 2016 used to calculate the premium in 2018)
- Appeals available if income has changed due to divorce, death of a spouse, retirement, natural disaster, etc.

New Medicare Prescription Drug Plan (Part D)

- Must have Medicare Part A or Part B
- Initial enrollment period is at age 65.
- Annual Enrollment Period: October 15–December 7
- Voluntary Plan; do NOT need a Part D plan if already have a prescription drug plan equal or better than Part D
- However 1% monthly premium increase applies for delayed filing if beneficiary does not have a prescription drug plan equal or better than Part D.
- Extra Help available for limited income beneficiaries to help pay Part D premium, deductibles and copayments.



Medicare

(Español)



? FREQUENTLY ASKED QUESTIONS ABOUT MEDICARE BENEFITS

Learn About Medicare

[Medicare publications](#)

[Get Extra Help with Medicare prescription drug plan costs](#)

[Medicare Part B premium information for beneficiaries with higher incomes](#)

[More Medicare Information](#)

Apply for Medicare Benefits

Medicare is our country's health insurance program for people age 65 or older. Certain people younger than age 65 can qualify for Medicare, too, including those who have disabilities and those who have permanent kidney failure or amyotrophic lateral sclerosis (Lou Gehrig's disease). The program helps with the cost of health care, but it does not cover all medical expenses or the cost of most long-term care.

Medicare is financed by a portion of the payroll taxes paid by workers and their employers. It also is financed in part by monthly premiums deducted from Social Security checks.

The Centers for Medicare & Medicaid Services is the agency in charge of the Medicare program. But you apply for Medicare at Social Security, and we can give you general information about the Medicare program.

Medicare has four parts

- Hospital insurance (Part A) that helps pay for inpatient care in a hospital or skilled nursing facility (following a hospital stay), some home health care and hospice care.
- Medical insurance (Part B) that helps pay for doctors' services and many other medical services and supplies that are not covered by hospital insurance.
- Medicare Advantage (Part C) plans are available in many areas. People with Medicare Parts A and B can choose to receive all of their health care services through one of these provider organizations under Part C.
- Prescription drug coverage (Part D) that helps pay for medications doctors prescribe for treatment.

[More...](#)

[Apply For Medicare Benefits](#)

[Check Application Status](#)

[Apply For Extra Help with Medicare Prescription Plan Costs](#)

[Replace your lost stolen or damaged Medicare card](#)

**Click Here
To file for Medicare**

**Need Extra Help Paying for a
Medicare Part D Prescription
Plan?**

[Click here to see if you qualify](#)

A word about Medicaid

You may think that Medicaid and Medicare are the same. Actually, they are two different programs. Medicaid is a state-run program that provides hospital and medical coverage for people with low income and little or no resources. Each state has its own rules about who is eligible and what is covered under Medicaid. Some people qualify for both Medicare and Medicaid. For more information about the Medicaid program, contact your local medical assistance agency, social services or welfare office.

**Lost your Medicare Card?
Click here to request a new
one**

For More Medicare Information

1-800-MEDICARE

(1-800-633-4227)

TTY 1-877-486-2048

www.medicare.gov

The Affordable Care Act and You

- **President Obama signed the Affordable Care Act into law March 23, 2010.**
- **Key parts of the Affordable Care Act took effect January 1, 2014.**
- **Every plan will offer comprehensive coverage – from doctors' visits to medications to hospital visits.**
- **If your employer doesn't offer health insurance, you can buy insurance directly at the "Marketplace," available at www.healthcare.gov.**

Your Benefits Can Be Taxable

- About 1/3 of people who get Social Security pay income taxes on their benefits.
- At the end of each year, you'll receive a *Social Security Benefit Statement* (Form SSA-1099). Use this statement to complete your Federal income tax return to find out if you have to pay taxes on your benefit.
- Federal tax withholding is optional.

Benefits Can Be Taxable

Individual Tax Return

➤ \$25,000 to \$34,000

50% of Social Security Benefits are Taxable

➤ Over \$34,000

85% of Social Security Benefits are Taxable

Married Filing a Joint Tax Return

➤ \$32,000 to \$44,000

50% of Benefits are Taxable

➤ Over \$44,000

85% of Benefits are Taxable



What Will You Need When Applying for Your Social Security Benefits?

- **Social Security number for each applicant**
- **Proof of age** (only if date of birth allegation doesn't match Social Security records)
- **Latest W-2 or self-employment tax return**
- **Earnings estimate**
- **Bank information for direct deposit**
- **Information about marriages/divorces**
- **Information about military or railroad service**

Social Security's Online Services



- Retirement/Spouses & Disability Application
- Retirement/Survivors/Disability Planner
- Medicare Card Replacements
- Request a Statement
- Request a Benefit Verification Letter
- Change of Address

www.socialsecurity.gov



my Social Security

How much could I get from Social Security?
Create a my Social Security account today and find out



Apply for Retirement



Apply for Disability



**Top 10 Baby Names of 2015
Have arrived!**



Change of Address



my Social Security

Check out your *Social Security Statement*, change your address & manage your benefits.



Online Services

Whether you are applying for or receiving benefits, learn what you can do online.



Retirement Estimator

Calculate your benefits based on your actual Social Security earnings record.



FAQs

Get answers to frequently asked questions about Social Security.

Items of Interest



Benefits Planner



Calculators



Check Application Status



Contact Us



Forms



Closings & Emergencies



Publications



Social Security Number



Social Security Statement



Social Security Update

Disability Insurance Facts

10,931,092

Total DI Beneficiaries

Social Security Supports
Workers and Their Families
in Every Community
Across America

Need
information
about benefits
for same-sex
couples?



Anti-Fraud

myRA
makes saving for retirement
simple
safe
affordable

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Plain
Writing

California DMV offers federally compliant REAL ID driver's licenses or identification cards starting January 22, 2018.



To apply for a REAL ID card, you will need to provide, among other documents, proof of a **Social Security Number** (examples: SSN card, W-2, paystub with full SSN).

The easiest way to request a replacement Social Security card is to go online. Open and use your online **my Social Security** account to get a replacement Social Security card.

www.SocialSecurity.gov/ssnumber

Need a Replacement Social Security Application?



You can use your online **my Social Security** account any time, from anywhere, to apply for a replacement Social Security card if you:

- Are a U.S. citizen age 18 or older;
- Have a valid driver's license or a state-issued identification card from a qualifying state*;
- Have a U.S. mailing address (this includes APO, FPO, and DPO addresses); and
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