Invesco Aim Highlights

Why Smart Money Remains Fully Invested
Staying focused, staying invested

Some investors like to wait for just the right moment to get into the stock market ... and for just the right time to pull their investment out. If that sounds like you, there’s something you should know. While you’re sitting on the sidelines, some of the market’s best single-day performances could slip right past you. Are you so confident in your timing strategy that you’re willing to forfeit those gains? Missing even a handful of them could cost you dearly.

Missing the 20 best days could affect your returns considerably
If you could have invested $10,000 in the S&P 500 Index on Dec. 31, 1997, by Dec. 31, 2007, your $10,000 would have grown to $17,572, an average annual total return of 5.80%.

But suppose during that 10-year period there were times when you decided to get out of the market, and, as a result, you missed the market’s 10 best single-day performances. In that case, your 5.80% return would have fallen to 1.02%. If you had missed the market’s 20 best days, that 5.80% return would have dropped to -2.64%. Of course, past performance cannot guarantee comparable future results.

The Penalty for Missing the Market
Trying to time the market can be an inexact – and costly – exercise. This chart illustrates a hypothetical $10,000 investment in the S&P 500 Index from Dec. 31, 1997 to Dec. 31, 2007.

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<th>Period of Investment</th>
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Sources: Invesco Aim; FT Interactive Data via FactSet Research Systems Inc. This chart is for illustrative purposes only and does not reflect the performance of any AIM fund.

Smart investors don’t play the timing game
The more you try to time the market, the greater your chances of missing the market’s biggest single-day gains. That’s why smart investors don’t play the timing game. They don’t let the market’s short-term movements sideline them or dictate their investment objectives. They’re patient investors, focused on the long term and on their long-term goals.
Talk to your financial advisor
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