

The Benefits of Self-Directed Roth IRAs for Long-Term Investors

In a recent post, American IRA's blog highlighted the benefits of long-term investing within a Self-Directed Roth IRA.

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When retirement investing, many people think about the short-term benefits. For example, tax-deductible contributions can lower the tax burden for a retirement investor. But when thinking for the long-term, investors might want to consider using a Self-Directed Roth IRA. After all, a Roth IRA offers all sorts of benefits for people playing the long game, including more flexibility when reaching retirement age, and the possibility of having to pay no taxes on valid retirement withdrawals. In a recent [post](#) at its website, American IRA highlighted why Self-Directed Roth IRAs can be such a boost to people who like to play long-term games.



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In the post, American IRA first highlighted one of the key benefits of using Roth IRAs: tax-free withdrawals in retirement. With a Traditional IRA, for example, an investor uses tax-deductible withdrawals toward the account. This saves money on taxes in the short-term, but means that when the investor takes withdrawals out of the account in retirement, the investor has to pay taxes on those withdrawals. Not so with the Roth IRA. The Roth IRA's withdrawals come tax free, assuming the account has been properly managed.

Because investors front-load their taxes with a Self-Directed Roth IRA, there are some additional benefits that come in the long-term. For instance, there's less of a tax burden if the investor takes out early withdrawals from a Roth IRA account. This makes the Roth IRA more favorable for investors who think of a retirement account as an emergency fund of last resort—it being a last resort because of the possibility of penalties for early withdrawal.

Additionally, Roth IRAs offer great benefits for people who are already in retirement age. Typically, an investor will have to start taking out RMDs, or Required Minimum Distributions, after reaching a certain age. This means there's a limit to how many funds can sit in an account and grow. But because Roth IRAs have already been taxed, there's no need to take these RMDs.

For more [information](#) about how Self-Directed IRAs work, now's the time to visit www.AmericanIRA.com and review the blog. Additionally, interested parties may reach out directly to American IRA by dialing the firm's phone number at 866-7500-IRA.

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