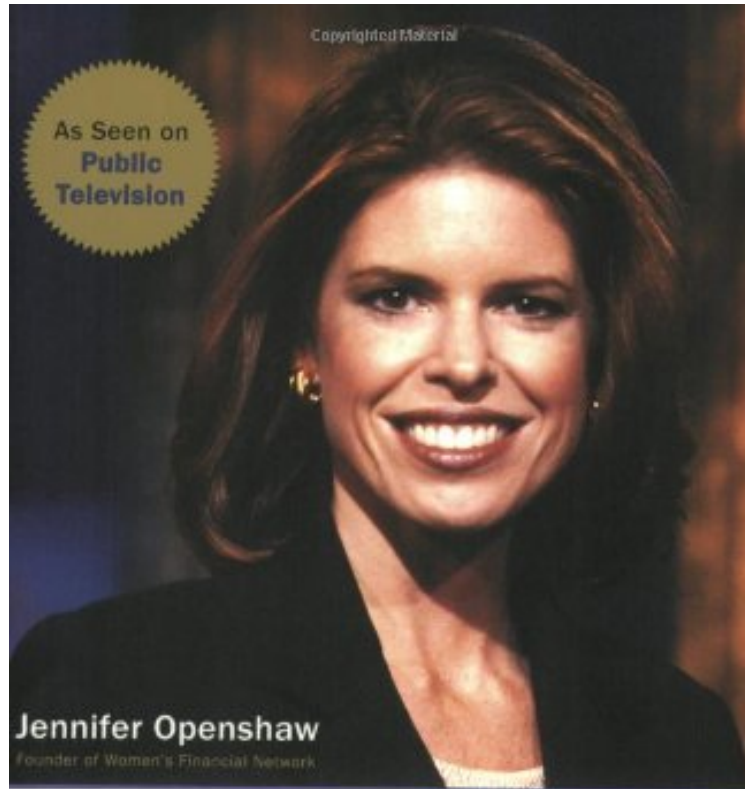


[Free pdf] What's Your Net Worth?

What's Your Net Worth?

Jennifer Openshaw

*ePub | *DOC | audiobook | ebooks | Download PDF*



[Download](#)

[Read Online](#)

#4267900 in eBooks 2007-10-15 2007-10-15 File Name: B001GXQKQ8 | File size: 78.Mb

Jennifer Openshaw : What's Your Net Worth? before purchasing it in order to gage whether or not it would be worth my time, and all praised What's Your Net Worth?:

0 of 0 people found the following review helpful. GiftBy R. ChampagneThis was an item on the list of books a person wanted for a present. I did not read it and can only attest to the fact that it arrived on time.0 of 0 people found the following review helpful. What's Your Net Worth?: Click Your Way to WealthBy E. WhiteExcellent book with many useful tips, albeit, this is an older version, but the tips have been informative for current research. Shipping was very fast. Would recommend this book to young women.3 of 7 people found the following review helpful. Oprah found a

great expert! By Peter J. Sander I saw Jennifer Openshaw on Oprah just a few days ago and was so impressed that I picked this book the very next day. Great information about how women can take charge of their financial futures. On the TV show Jennifer seemed to really understand the kinds of obstacles that stand between women and their financial goals, and after reading the book I think she has given us all a clear path to achieving them! Once you finish reading *What's Your Net Worth?* pass it on to your sister, your daughter, your mom, or your best friend.

Women are using the Internet more than ever-and more than men-to shop, chat, and, of course, to manage their finances. As founder and CEO of the pioneering Women's Financial Network (WFN), Jennifer Openshaw has made it her mission to provide women with all of the advice and access they need to achieve financial security. Much more than a catalog of sites, *What's Your Net Worth* is chock-full of tools to help women seize the opportunities that are available on the Internet, from IPOs and investment clubs to business financing, mortgages, retirement planning, on-line banking, and much more. It is packed with female-friendly advice and practical tips on money management that will guide women toward financial prosperity.

.com Online investing may get the lion's share of attention, but Jennifer Openshaw says the Internet really is the perfect vehicle for managing all personal finance information--especially for women, whose fiscal requirements often are ignored by traditional guides to money management. In *What's Your Net Worth?*, Openshaw, founder of the Women's Financial Network and a frequent financial TV commentator, describes a complete 12-step wealth-building program that combines sound advice concerning women's precise needs with Web sites that should be helpful in addressing them. It boils down to mixing time-honored (albeit gender-specific) techniques with today's technology to develop a three-part game plan Openshaw calls "Earn It, Save It, and Grow It!" Toward the second goal, for example, she describes various ways that expenses might be trimmed to increase savings, "not only by using online budgeting tools to get a handle on your spending but also by devising an online strategy to spend less on the things you still need to buy." Other individual actions focus on eliminating debt and building credit, protecting assets, minimizing taxes, increasing earnings, and giving back through charitable contributions. --Howard Rothman
From Publishers Weekly
Convinced that most women desperately need to make smarter financial choices, Openshaw, founder and CEO of the Women's Financial Network, offers a comprehensive guide to online resources that help women take charge of their finances. She offers advice on key topics such as getting a loan, buying a car, choosing a broker and planning for retirement. The book's breezy, pleasant manner, sidebars packed with resources and sound advice will benefit newcomers to financial issues, but more sophisticated readers will find the material and many of the Web sites familiar. Copyright 2001 Cahners Business Information, Inc.
From Library Journal
Openshaw, who founded the Women's Financial Network (WFN), makes a case for using the Internet to manage all personal finance information. Working chapter by chapter, she outlines a 12-step ladder to wealth, whether you are beginning from nothing or nurturing whatever you or your family already possesses. Her major themes include hard work and save, save, save; her three-part game plan involves "Earn It, Save It, and Grow It." Openshaw describes how to trim expenses to increase savings, use online budgeting tools to get a handle on spending, and devise an online strategy to spend less on needed purchases. Like David Bach's *Smart Couples Finish Rich: 9 Steps to Creating a Rich Future for You and Your Partner* (LJ 12/00), this work shows readers how to manage money to their advantage. Libraries don't necessarily need both books, but together they give a more complete picture of personal finance. Susan Awe, Univ. of New Mexico Lib., Albuquerque
Copyright 2001 Reed Business Information, Inc.