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Just as a gardener equally tends to all the 'rows' in a vegetable garden, an investor must equally manage all the investment portfolios they own, including their taxable and non-taxable accounts.



- By managing collectively their multiple accounts, the investor is able to:
  - Understand all investments owned;
  - Identify the true aggregate portfolio allocation;
  - Enact rebalancing needs necessary to reach longterm goals;
    - 'Weed and Feed' actions for the rebalancing process;
  - Become more 'self reliant' for managing their investments.

In the simplest example, an investor with two portfolios (taxable & nontaxable) may have little understanding how these two portfolios are working together, *if at all*....





Without paying attention to how these portfolios should be working together, it will be nearly impossible to measure how well diversified in aggregate these portfolios are in relation to asset class, sector, and size - all important investing considerations.





- So while these portfolios might look ok when considered on an individual basis, all too often investors unknowingly overlap their holdings by type, size or sector, and this leads to increased risk!
- What might that look like?





Remember the Tech Bubble??



Not a very good balance by company size!



🗖 🗖 S	mall	3.5%	
📕 M	edium	15.5%	
🗖 Li	arge	80.9%	
T	otal:	100.0%	

- So what might happen to portfolio results if NOT paying attention to how multiple portfolios should be <u>working together</u>
  - What would you prefer for 2 year portfolio performance?
    - Year 1 = +80%
    - Year 2 = 50%

or:

- Year 1 = +5%
- Year 2 = +5%
- Which leads to better results???.....

Scenario 1

- Year 1 = +80%
- Year 2 = 50%
  - Start with \$10,000
  - 80% return = \$18,000
  - -50% return = \$9,000 balance
  - \$9,000 10,000 = \$1,000 loss.

Whoops!!!

Scenario 2

- Year 1 = +5%
- Year 2 = +5%
  - Start with \$10,000
  - 5% return = \$10,500
  - 5% return = \$11,025 balance
  - \$11,025 10,000 = \$1,125 gain.
- By using multiple portfolio management tools, able to achieve better performance.

#### **Why Diversification Matters**

#### Periodic Table of Style Rotation: Annual Returns for Selected Asset Classes (1993 - 2007)

1993	1994	1995	1996	1997	1998	1999	2000	2001	2002	2003	2004	2005	2006	2007	HEST
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source: American Century Investments.

- What tools are available to help you better manage multiple portfolios you might own?
- BetterInvesting Data Services
  - S&P Stock Data
    - Provides sector and size information
  - Lipper Fund Data
    - Provides fund composition information
      - Asset types, stock sectors, stock sizes
- BetterInvesting Portfolio Manager
  - Multiple portfolio management tools

- What we'll cover in this class:
  - Brief Overview of BetterInvesting Portfolio Manager
  - Downloading data from BetterInvesting Data Services
  - Taxable vs. non-taxable accounts
  - Combination of taxable with non-taxable for overall view
  - Identify rebalancing needs
    - Weed and feed for results

- Understand portfolio allocation
- Maintain accurate, timely investment records
- Review current holdings
- Identify rebalancing needs
- Implement changes to weed and feed portfolio to maintain proper diversification, meet new objectives or goals
- Ongoing process for long term investing success!



### Requirements & Purchase Information Portfolio Manager v5.

- \$129 for BetterInvesting Member
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