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Skip to headerSkip on the main contentSkip on footerIn the 87th minute of the highly anticipated Match of the World Cup Spain vs Portugal on June 15, Portugal found themselves on goal with time quickly running out. But with calm and coolness can only have an experienced professional, it was Portuguese veteran Cristiano Ronaldo who stepped up to the penalty line and drilled the ball into the back corner of the net to level the game. GOOAAALLL! the announcer shouted. It was a remarkable blow. If you're a fan of football or football, as we Americans say, it's your time. The 2018 Fifa World Cup is in full swing, a global sporting event that takes place every four years. Yes, I'm a fan. It's a beautiful game. But I am also as an investment advisor, so when watching the action, I can't help but notice the many similarities between players, the game and money management. In the spirit of games, here's my hat-trick. 3 World Cup Investment Tips: Stick to what you know (and what you're good at). Pelé, Lionel Messi, Neymar, Ronaldo - all these famous strikers have only one goal - put the ball in the back of the net. They're football killers. When it comes to managing money, take a tip from them: Go with a specialist. If there's one thing I can't stand, it's an all-cap fund or a mutual fund with no goal, a kind of go-anywhere fund. It is not possible for leading Brazilian striker Neymar to play goalkeeper. He knows what he's good at, and he's sticking to it. I'm looking for money managers who stick to their style, like a big-growth manager who buys just what he knows, big-growth stocks. Stick to what you know. Nothing can sink a team faster than the dreaded red card. When a player gets a red card (for a flagrant penalty such as intentionally taking an opponent out - just Google the most deserving red card ever and see what I mean), he or she is out of the game for good and their team has one less player for the rest of the match - a huge disadvantage. The best money managers will tell you to control your emotions. If it's not checked, the emotions will get the best out of you. I see it all the time. Do-it-yourselfers get scared and sell at the bottom of the market; then eventually things will improve, but they are still too scared to buy, so they sit on the bull market; then finally get excited in the good times and buy on top. For the average investor, emotions play a bigger role in their decision-making than they may be aware of. In his research, Dalbar cites emotions as the driving force behind the average stock investor in the United States underreaping the S&P 500. Don't let your emotions get the best out of your investment decisions, and above all, avoid the red card! It's one of the hardest decisions an investor can make - how long to ride winners or how long to hold on to the loser. The same goes for a World Cup coach. In the World Cup, a coach can only make three players per game, so they should count. One of the most memorable substitutions was in the 2014 World Cup final, Germany vs Argentina. German Mario Gotze was on the bench for most of the game. However, in the 88th minute of the goalless draw, Germany replaced Gotze with Miroslav Klose. Klose told him on the way out, to show the world that you are better than (that Argentine) Messi and can decide the World Cup. In seven minutes of overtime, or overtime, Gotze blasted the ball from a cross in the middle of the pitch and fired it just past the Argentine goalkeeper and scored the winning goal. You need to know when to shake it. Investors who refuse to sell the loser and think they will return may be too emotionally attached to the position. Scientists call it conservatism bias. In a perfect world, a rational investor would process all securities information and sell the security as soon as the risk/return profile becomes unfavorable; however, an investor with a bias of conservatism will tend to find himself married to securities. They will not respond adequately to new information and will slowly consider a opposed view. As Kenny Rogers said in his hit song Gambler: You need to know when to hold them. Know when to fold them. Know when to make a refund. Of the 64 matches and the month-long tournament, there is ultimately only one clear World Cup winner. Like other championship teams in different sports, a winning nation almost certainly performs the basics better than their rivals. Usually it depends on the little things that add up. And so it is for investing. Ordinary investors should take the initiative of the World Cup: Choose managers who excel in one style of investing. Check your emotions before performing a knee-jerk reaction. Finally, know when to make a refund. There is obviously a lot more to invest than mentioned here, but simply put, it's about having a game plan - a process that, from my experience, is one of the best ways to help you in a better position to succeed and score the ultimate goal in life, a happy and comfortable retirement. This article was written and presents the views of our contributing advisor, not the Kiplinger editorial board. You can check your advisors' records with the SEC or FINRA. CFP®, Summit Financial, LLCWhen will your second stimulus check arrive? It may already be on the wayCoronavirus and your MoneyA direct deposit payment could already be in your bank account. Paper checks will follow quickly. December 30, 2020Is where is my

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