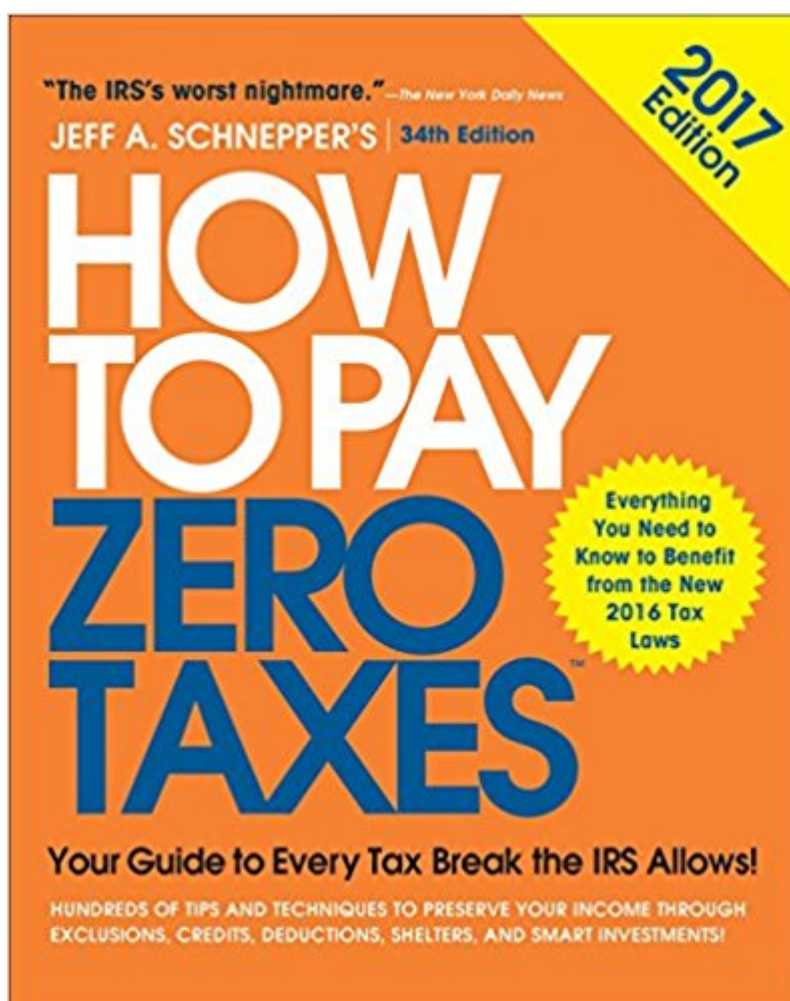


The book was found

How To Pay Zero Taxes, 2017: Your Guide To Every Tax Break The IRS Allows



Synopsis

Pay less to the IRS! This go-to tax guide reveals what you need to know to save on your taxes year after year. Tax time can be a serious drain on your resources—emotionally and financially. For over three decades *How to Pay Zero Taxes* has helped people just like you save money on their taxes. Engagingly written to make even the most complex information easy to understand, this reader-friendly guide zeroes in on what matters most: tax saving, not tax preparation. Tax expert Jeff Schnepper shares valuable advice on everything from converting personal expenses into business deductions to avoiding (or surviving) an audit. Fully updated for 2017, the book shows you how to take advantage of IRS-sanctioned deductions, shelters, credits, exemptions, and more. In addition to legal deductions, you'll find hundreds of insider tips designed to lower your tax bill. Whether you're a tax professional or a home filer, this book will help you pay less to the IRS this year—and every year.

Book Information

Series: *How to Pay Zero Taxes*

Paperback: 944 pages

Publisher: McGraw-Hill Education; 34 edition (December 5, 2016)

Language: English

ISBN-10: 1259859088

ISBN-13: 978-1259859083

Product Dimensions: 7.6 x 1.8 x 9.2 inches

Shipping Weight: 3 pounds (View shipping rates and policies)

Average Customer Review: 3.7 out of 5 stars 96 customer reviews

Best Sellers Rank: #71,773 in Books (See Top 100 in Books) #16 in Books > Business & Money > Taxation > Small Business #25 in Books > Business & Money > Taxation > Personal #26 in Books > Business & Money > Accounting > Bookkeeping

Customer Reviews

Jeff A. Schnepper, Esq., is a leading authority on finance and taxation and the author of multiple books, including all 33 previous editions of *How to Pay Zero Taxes*. He is a financial, tax, and legal advisor for Estate Planning of Delaware Valley and operates a tax, accounting, and legal practice in Cherry Hill, NJ. Schnepper was Microsoft's MSN MONEY tax expert, an economics editor for USA Today, and tax counsel for Haran, Watson & Company.

Very little 2014 info, he uses everything from the previous books (2010 on) and doesn't qualify that some of those provisions no longer apply. Book could have been a tenth of the size and covered only tax exemptions relative to 2014 filing.

no complaints here, excellent reading, still would recommend getting taxes done by a pro but at least it give you an idea of how to find that pro and what the pro should be doing for you.

I liked this book it contained many tips on how to save on taxes. It is practical too. You have to open a corporation to utilize this but it was worth it. My LLC cost me \$150 to open. I had to also get a tax ID for the business. But I save on children college cost and a trip out west.

Very concise and understandable.

Noting new here. Told to check website for 2015 updates. Nothing there.

Tax Attorney and MSN tax columnist Jeff Schnepper's "How to Pay Zero Taxes" is a self-help book on Federal individual income taxes. The book title is largely marketing hype: in all likelihood it won't help you reduce your Federal income tax liability to nil. But after reading the section relevant to your own situation, you'll likely find a few tax deductions that you hadn't known before. Frankly, for \$12 (price) this is a good value -- and it is more accurate than most professional tax preparers out there. I use the book together with the free TaxAct online software to prepare my 2006 return. The book starts off with an introduction to how Federal individual taxation works and moves on to specific tax topics organized by the structure of the 1040 form: gross income, above-the-line deductions, adjusted gross income, below-the-line deductions. Then tax shelters and planning are discussed. The final chapters, occupying nearly half of the total pages, are devoted to detailing tax "reforms" from 1993 onward as well as how to avoid and survive an IRS audit. The 775 pages of main text are packed with useful information. For individual taxpayers, regardless of whether you work as an employee or as a contractor or whether you have your own business, this book can help you improve your tax strategies. However, there are several issues with the book: 1) This book (2007 edition, for the 2006 tax year) is now in its 24th edition, so a lot of places look like it was really written over several years. In one paragraph it would say "as of 2002 there has been no change..." and then in the next paragraph it would say "in 2004 we are finally seeing...". Finally, a third paragraph reads "as this goes to press, we heard that ..." You get the point. 2) The author tries to

inject some dry sense of humor but for the most part his jokes are not funny. And the book really needs some good editing as sentences often do not flow logically from one to the next.³) The author spends a lot of ink criticizing the IRS (and Congress) for the "disgraceful" U.S. tax code. He repeats the same lines too many times in the book, and recites a lot of IRS statistics and expert quotes that grow old and tiresome quickly. The auditing chapter is in particular painful to read, as it buries the how-to tips deep inside mountains of charges against IRS abuses (many examples of which occurred 20 years ago) and loads of useless statistics.

Disappointed in the way the book was formatted. The text reads like legal documentation in my opinion.

The text does offer some good information on reviewing your tax items, if you file the long form. If you take standard deductions this will not be of any use. Also, be prepared to read carefully because it takes introspection to follow details of the tax code.

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