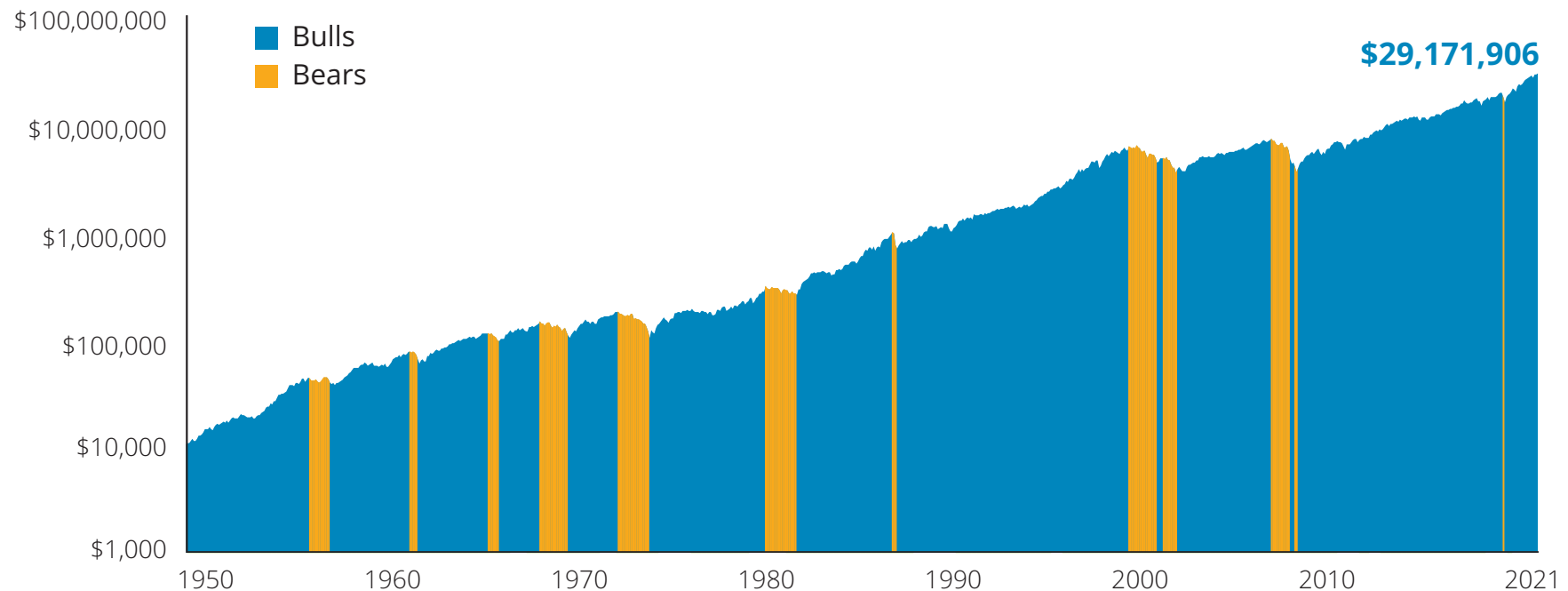


Timing the Market Is Impossible

In times of volatility, timing the market may seem tempting. But doing so is impossible and may be a costly mistake.

A historical perspective of the market shows us a pattern of bull and bear markets that may be tempting to investors. Why not try to time the market and avoid those short-lived bear markets? Wouldn't that be more lucrative? Unfortunately, it's not that easy. Timing the market is impossible and could be a costly mistake.

Market Cycles – Hypothetical Growth of \$10,000 invested in S&P 500 Index (1950-2021)



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Client Conversations

Avoiding the market's downs may mean missing out on the ups as well. 78% of the stock market's best days occur during a bear market or during the first two months of a bull market. If you missed the market's 10 best days over the past 30 years, your returns would have been cut in half. And missing the best 30 days would have reduced your returns by an astonishing 83%.

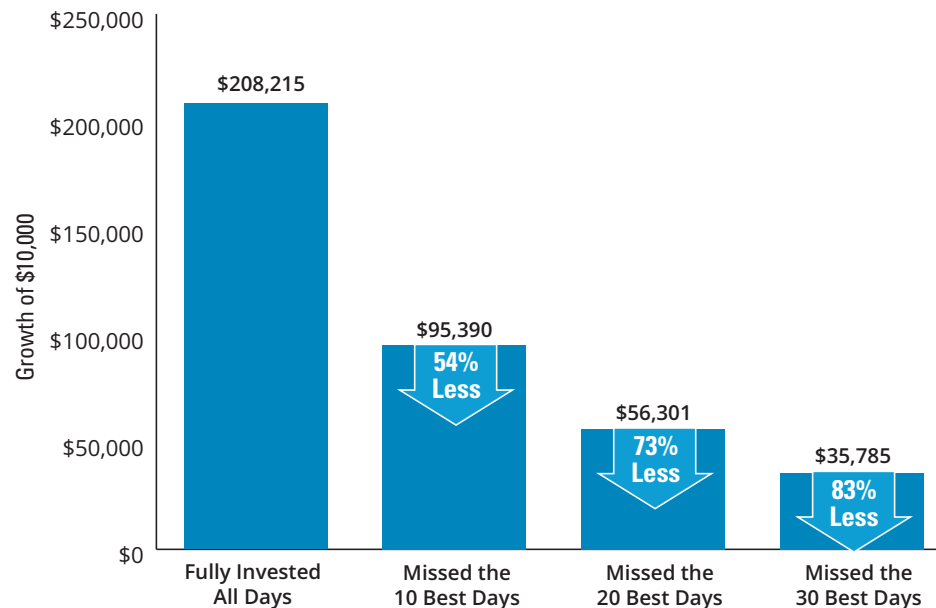
Good Days Happen in Bad Markets

S&P 500 Index Best Days: 1992-2021



Missing the Market's Best Days Has Been Costly

S&P 500 Index Average Annual Total Returns: 1992-2021



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Talk to your financial professional so you can feel confident investing in bull and bear markets alike.

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