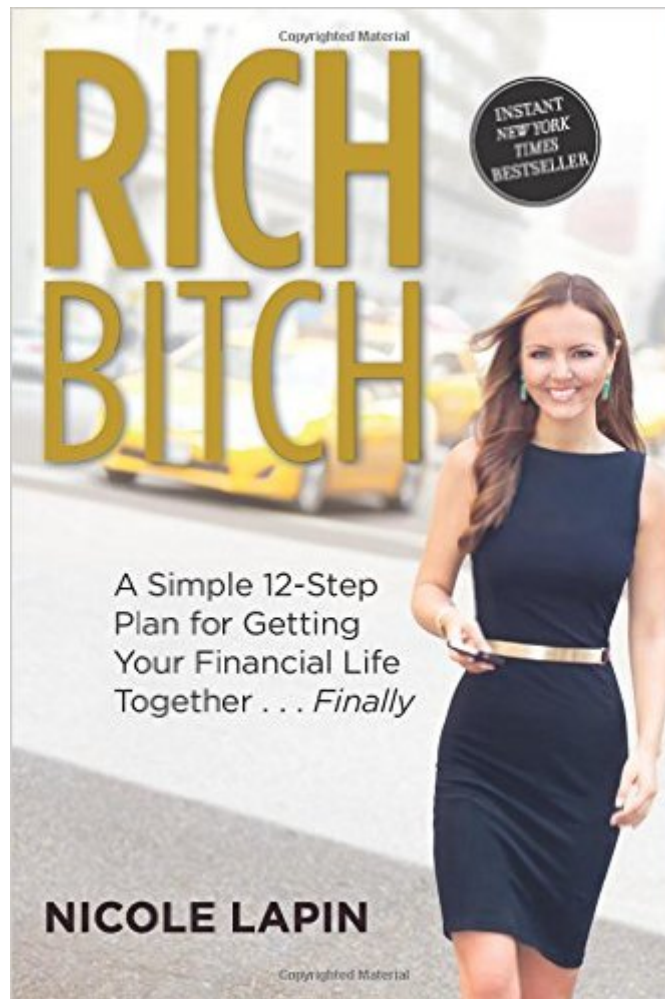


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Rich Bitch: A Simple 12-Step Plan For Getting Your Financial Life Together...Finally



Synopsis

In this New York Times bestseller, journalist and financial expert Nicole Lapin shows women how to take charge of their lives by taking charge of their money. Do your eyes glaze over just thinking about the mumbo-jumbo language of finance? Do you break out into hives when faced with getting your financial life together? Well, sister, you are not alone. In *Rich Bitch*, money expert and financial journalist Nicole Lapin lays out a 12-Step Plan in which she shares her experiences "mistakes and all" of getting her own finances in order. She talks to you not like a lecturer but as your friend. And even though money is typically an "off-limits" conversation, nothing is off-limits here. Lapin rethinks every piece of financial "wisdom" you've ever heard and puts her own fresh, modern, sassy spin on it. Sure, there are some hard-and-fast rules about finance, but when it comes to your money, the only person who can tell you how to spend it is you. Should you invest in a 401(k)? Maybe not. Should you splurge on that morning latte? Likely yes. Instead of focusing on nickel-and-diming yourself, Nicole's advice focuses on investing in yourself so you don't have to stress over the little things. *Rich Bitch* rehabs whatever bad money habits you might have and provides a plan you can not only sustain, but also thrive on. You won't feel deprived but rather inspired to go after the rich life you deserve, and confident enough to call yourself a rich bitch.

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This is a financial self-help book with ATTITUDE. Here's the first paragraph just to give you an idea of what you're in for: "So you picked up a book about money. You? Yes, you! Well, you didn't pick up just any book. You picked up the first finance book that...swears! And is written in plain English! Yes, it's true. This. Is. Happening." Personally, I love the irreverent tone (mostly), and I'm not at all

offended by swearing typically. It did take me a while to get used to being referred to as a "b!tch," but I got over that eventually. I didn't exactly love the implications that I'm on the lookout for a "Rich Dude," but I think that's meant to be humorous. If you're more touchy about cursing or subtle gender stereotyping, then steer clear of this book. The target audience for this book includes women (though, the advice applies to men too) in their late 20s and 30s (and maybe even early 40s) who don't have a whole lot of money/investment experience and who also don't have complicated investment portfolios. If a glossary that includes the terms 401(k), AGI, Home Equity Loan, and Index Fund would be useful for you, then this book is right for your level of financial literacy. If you're already deep into more complicated investments, then this book has nothing to teach you. By the way, the subtitle of this book (A Simple 12-Step Plan for Getting Your Financial Life Together...Finally) is a little misleading. One of the steps, for example, is paying down debt. That's often easier said than done. Another step is "put your career in overdrive." Again, getting and maintaining a financially rewarding career is way more complicated than checking off one "step" of a "12-step plan."

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