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What are the current market futures

CC0/geralt/Pixabay Many investors turn to CNBC stock market live for daily updates on the companies they're watching. Read on for 15 things to know about the U.S. stock market.EarningsEarnings are the long-term driver of stock prices, as reported by CNBC.com. Pro-business policies including tax cuts boosted the epic earnings growth in 2018.CC BY-SA 2.0/Dannels/Flickr Earnings RecessionWhen S&P 500 earnings decline on a year-over-year basis during two consecutive quarters, industry experts call it an earnings recession. The S&P 500 index historically reflects the GDP, or gross domestic product, in the United States, as stated in Business Insider.CC BY 2.0/D.C.Atty/Flickr Who BenefitsFor investors with the benefit of long-term investing horizons, the stock market is a wise tool. For investors concerned they may be buying at the top of the market, taking a long-term view can bring success, as stated in Business Insider.CC0/geralt/Pixabay Dollar-Cost AveragingDollar-cost averaging is a stock-market strategy that can help decrease the risks that come with an asset falling in price, as claimed by Business Insider. The basic concept is to invest a set amount of money in an asset once every set period of time.CC BY2.0/Got Credit/Flickr Efficient Market HypothesisProponents of the Efficient Market Hypothesis claim that you can't beat the market with stock picking, but the market can't beat you either. This tenet posits that the stock market reflects all available information, as stated in Business Insider.CC0/mohamed hassan/Pixabay Market ChaosIn August 2015, worries about the health of China's economies created sharp price moves that caused more than 1,000 trading halts in stocks and exchange-traded funds, as reported in Business Insider. The Securities & Exchange Commission later proposed changes that would prevent such chaos from repeating.CC0/skeezee/Pixabay Stop Orders and Market OrdersStop orders give instructions to buy or sell a stock once it reaches a certain price, as claimed in Business Insider. Market orders buy or sell a stock at any price.CC0/MonicaVolpin/Pixabay Risk CycleThe risk cycle examines the broader psychology of participants in the stock market, as claimed in the website seekingalpha.com. The risk cycle is a way to measure the collective mood and subsequent actions of investors in the stock market and the economy in general.CC0/geralt/Pixabay Warren BuffettSuperstar investor Warren Buffett says interest rates are the most important factor when determining stock values, as reported by CNBC.com. If interest rates are low, Buffet says, any stream of earnings from investments will make more money.CC BY 1.0/freemage/life/Flickr How To Choose StocksStock market experts suggest using five criteria to evaluate investments: asset utilization, current and projected profitability, earnings momentum, capital structure and intrinsic instead of market value. Investors without an adviser should perform their own due diligence, as claimed in CNBC.com.CC0/geralt/Pixabay Public Company ReviewInvestors must research the enormous amount of data available on public companies to determine whether they are suitable for their portfolios, as claimed by CNBC.com. The overriding consideration for bonds is credit quality.CC BY-SA 2.0/rudynorff/Flickr Due DiligenceThe Internet offers free, real-time access to stock data at your fingertips, as reported in CNBC.com. Consider whether a company's industry, sector and enterprise is consistent with your asset allocation.CC BY 2.0/AndreasPoike/Flickr Reagan-Era RecessionA Reagan Administration policy in the 1980s introduced a higher federal funds rate to break the U.S. economy out of spiking inflation, as stated in CNBC.com. The rate sparked an economic recession that lasted from July 1981 to November 1982.CC BY 2.0/edalisse/Flickr Dow TheoryThe Dow Theory forecasts the market is in an uptrend when the Dow Transportations Average and Dow Industrials make a higher high either at the same time or one after the other, as reported in CNBC.com. The market is in a downtrend when the opposite is true, as well.CC0/geralt/Pixabay The Upstart 100Every year, CNBC releases its Upstart 100, an exclusive list of promising startups. This diverse group of companies is breaking barriers and building brands, as claimed on CNBC.com.CC0/geralt/Pixabay MORE FROM ASKMONEY.COM A futures market is an auction market in which participants buy and sell commodity and futures contracts for delivery on a specified future date. Futures are exchange-traded derivatives contracts that lock in future delivery of a commodity or security at a price set today. Examples of futures markets are the New York Mercantile Exchange (NYMEX), the Kansas City Board of Trade, the Chicago Mercantile Exchange (CME), the Chicago Board of Trade (CBOT), Chicago Board Options Exchange (CBOE) and the Minneapolis Grain Exchange. Originally, such trading was carried on through open outcry and the use of hand signals in trading pits, located in financial hubs such as New York, Chicago, and London. Throughout the 21st century, like most other markets, futures exchanges have become mostly electronic. A futures market is an exchange where futures contracts are traded by participants who are interested in buying or selling these derivatives.In the U.S. futures markets are largely regulated by the commodities futures clearing commission (CFTC), with futures contracts standardized by exchanges.Today, the majority of trading of futures markets occurs electronically, with examples including the CME and ICE.Unlike most stock markets, futures markets can trade 24 hours a day. In order to understand fully what a futures market is, it's important to understand the basics of futures contracts, the assets traded in these markets. Futures contracts are made in an attempt by producers and suppliers of commodities to avoid market volatility. These producers and suppliers negotiate contracts with an investor who agrees to take on both the risk and reward of a volatile market. Futures markets or futures exchanges are where these financial products are bought and sold for delivery at some agreed-upon date in the future with a price fixed at the time of the deal. Futures markets are for more than simply agricultural contracts, and now involve the buying, selling and hedging of financial products and future values of interest rates. Futures contracts can be made or "created" as long as open interest is increased, unlike other securities that are issued. The size of futures markets (which usually increase when the stock market outlook is uncertain) is larger than that of commodity markets, and are a key part of the financial system. Large futures markets run their own clearinghouses, where they can both make revenue from the trading itself and from the processing of trades after the fact. Some of the biggest futures markets that operate their own clearing houses include the Chicago Mercantile Exchange, the ICE, and Eurex. Other markets like CBOE and LIFFE have outside clearinghouses (Options Clearing Corporation and LCH.Clearnet, respectively) settle trades. Most all futures markets are registered with the Commodity Futures Trading Commission (CFTC), the main U.S. body in charge of regulation of futures markets. Exchanges are usually regulated by the nations regulatory body in the country in which they are based. Futures market exchanges earn revenue from actual futures trading and the processing of trades, as well as charging traders and firms membership or access fees to do business. For instance, if a coffee farm sells green coffee beans at \$4 per pound to a roaster, and the roaster sells that roasted pound at \$10 per pound and both are making a profit at that price, they'll want to keep those costs at a fixed rate. The investor agrees that if the price for coffee goes below a set rate, the investor agrees to pay the difference to the coffee farmer. If the price of coffee goes higher than a certain price, the investor gets to keep profits. For the roaster, if the price of green coffee goes above an agreed rate, the investor pays the difference and the roaster gets the coffee at a predictable rate. If the price of green coffee is lower than an agreed-upon rate, the roaster pays the same price and the investor gets the profit. Photo Courtesy: [Laurence Dutton/Getty Images] The capital market revolves around capital. Capital is more or less another word for money — usually money that businesses need to produce the goods or services they sell. When a business needs to raise capital, it uses common capital markets like the stock or bond market to borrow the necessary funds from investors and lenders. Lenders and investors get something in return, such as stock in the company or the ability to earn interest on the loans they extend to the company. In essence, capital markets are where borrowers and lenders meet to exchange securities. Learn more about how capital markets work to better understand this important element of the economy and our finance industry as a whole.How Do Capital Markets Work? Photo Courtesy: [Mikollette/Getty Images] Capital markets are one of the foundations of free-market economies and an important component of generating wealth. Think of them as a place where wealth is traded, potentially to the benefit of both parties. Say, for instance, that company ABC is a mid-sized company that's ready to take things to the next level but doesn't have the capital to do it. By exchanging shares of the company on the capital market, ABC could raise the money it needs to buy new equipment, open new locations or otherwise expand. This could help it grow faster and benefit investors at the same time. Components of the Capital Market Photo Courtesy: [Spencer Platt/Getty Images] Within the capital market, there are two categories, or subgenres: primary markets and secondary markets. The primary market is where investors can buy securities directly from a company itself. Buying on the primary market usually takes place when a company first goes public by releasing its initial shares on the stock market, and the investors at this stage are usually larger, institutional investors like hedge and mutual funds. The secondary market is where securities are re-sold. Say, for instance, that a hedge fund purchased shares of company ABC. If the hedge fund then wanted to sell or trade those shares, it could do so on a secondary market, such as the New York Stock Exchange (NYSE) and Nasdaq.Types of Capital Markets Photo Courtesy: [katleho Seisa/Getty Images] There are several types of capital markets. Common examples include:Public Markets: As mentioned, the stock market is a common example of the capital market. It's where public companies sell securities to raise capital. Corporate Finance: This is a type of capital market that deals with not only financing but also investing and structuring decisions. Investment Banks, Equity Firms and Venture Capital Firms: These are private groups where private companies turn to raise capital, as opposed to public exchanges like the stock market.What Are Capital Market Instruments? Photo Courtesy: [krisanapong detraphiphat/Getty Images] To put things simply, capital market instruments are, in essence, different ways to buy and sell debt. Examples of different capital market instruments include stocks, bonds and other securities. The main thing to understand is that capital market instruments describe various ways that borrowers, whether they're public companies or individuals, raise capital funding. These instruments arer also used to outline the terms of what the lender will get in return, whether that's shares of the company or interest. Types of Capital Market Instruments Photo Courtesy: [Andrew Brookes/Getty Images] Capital market instruments can take a variety of forms, such as: Sovereign, state or municipal bonds Debenture, industrial loans or corporate bonds Equities, or common stocks Preference shares Mortgage-backed securities (MBS) Asset-backed securities (ABS) Futures Options Swaps Rights Exchange-traded funds or commodities Foreign exchange (Forex) market currencies Capital Market vs. Money Market Photo Courtesy: [Stephen Zeigler/Getty Images] A common question concerning the capital market is whether it's the same thing as the money market. The answer? Not quite, although the two are related. The capital market and money market are two different components of what's known overall as the financial market. The capital market aims to raise long-term capital that's used for business expansion, increasing revenues and similar objectives. The money market, on the other hand, is more focused on raising short-term capital. Money markets are where businesses and sometimes governments go to raise the capital they only need to borrow for a short time at reasonable interest rates. Investors in money markets range from individuals to banks or other companies that want to make a short-term investment, usually for a period of a year or less. While this kind of investment tends to be a much safer play than those performed on the capital market, it also tends to yield much more modest rewards. Tools Used in the Capital Market Photo Courtesy: [Juanmonino/Getty Images] As mentioned above, the main tools used in the capital market consist of stocks and bonds, treasury bills, foreign exchange, fixed deposits and debentures, among others. The money market, in contrast, uses a different set of instruments to secure short-term assets that are usually used to cover routine expenses rather than large-scale projects or expansions. These tools include things like:Acceptances Collateral loans Deposits Bills of exchange While the capital market is a preferred way for companies to raise capital, the money market is often used by the Federal Reserve and commercial banks. How to Invest in the Capital Market Photo Courtesy: [FatCamera/Getty Images] These days, most investments in the capital market can be executed online. Trading platforms like TD Ameritrade, Webull and even Robinhood allow individual investors to invest in stocks, exchange-traded funds and bonds. You can also purchase bonds directly from the U.S. government at Treasury Direct. Forex trading can also be done online, as can money market investing. If you're a beginner or are unsure which path to take, it's wise to consult with a financial adviser. There's currently a vast array of avenues to head down when investing in the capital market. The key is to do your research and find out which one is best for you based on your short- and long-term financial goals. MORE FROM ASKMONEY.COM

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