

# 《MAKE MONEY, NOT EXCUSES(ISBN=9780307341532)》

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## 内容简介

### Get Rich, Don't Bitch

Today, more than ever before, wealth is something every woman has the power to create. Yet Jean Chatzky constantly hears all the excuses why women can't and don't master their money. Now, she reveals the secrets and the strategies she created to take control of her own money – strategies through which she gained her “money confidence.” It's time for you to find yours!

In *Make Money, Not Excuses* Jean shares these valuable lessons:

? Where to start

? How to get over your “I'm not smart enough to deal with money” feelings

? Why being a “good-enough investor” will make more money for you in the long-term (while trying to be a “great investor” will drive you crazy)

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## 作者简介

Jean Chatzky is the editor at large for *Money* magazine and is the financial editor for NBC's *Today* show. She is a columnist for *Time* magazine, the *Daily News*, and *Travel + Leisure*. She is also the host of an upcoming PBS weekly series, *Jean Chatzky's Your Money*, and the author of four books, including the bestseller *Pay It Down!*

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## 媒体评论

Praise for Jean's Work:

“Simply brilliant.” —Robert T. Kiyosaki, author of *Rich Dad, Poor Dad*

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## 在线试读部分章节

“ I Don ’ t Know Where to Begin ”

Don ’ t Bitch

Getting Over the Unknown

I am one of the fortunate people who really like what they do for a living. One of the main reasons I enjoy my work is that it takes me out into the world. About once a month I travel to far-flung places such as Phoenix (Arizona), Pasadena (California), Fort Worth (Texas), or Fort Wayne (Indiana) to talk to groups of people—often groups of women—about money. My favorite part of these journeys is not the half-hour or so prepared speech I get to give. It ’ s the question-and-answer session that comes after. Some of the questions are always regional ( “ Is now a good time to buy a house in this market? ” or “ What do you think of the future of the big national corporate conglomerate that just happens to be based three miles down the road? ” ). But others are so wide-ranging I can count on them being raised whether I ’ m holding court in Detroit, Duluth, or Des Moines. Someone generally wants to know: “ What ’ s the best way to choose a financial adviser? ” Someone else typically asks: “ Should I be buying long-term-care insurance for me or my parents? ”

But the question I get asked more than any other—the one I get asked every single time—is the following. It ’ s never first. In fact, it ’ s often last . . . as if the person speaking waited until the moderator said, “ We have time for only three more. ” It usually comes out of the mouth of someone who feels a little silly asking it—who prefaces her question with an apology to me and the rest of the audience for being “ so basic. ” And it goes like this:

I don ’ t even know where to start. I mean, really. I feel like I know so little about my money that I don ’ t even know where to begin. Can you point me to a book or a magazine or a website or something that can get me going?

Sometimes, the floodgates really open, and the questioner ends with the complete truth, confession-style: “ I ’ m tired of feeling like a total idiot about my money. ”

I have to admit, the person who asks this question immediately becomes my favorite person in any crowd. Not just because she dug deep and was honest about wanting help. But because now that she ’ s revealed that she ’ s looking for help, I can do something for her.

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