BEGINNER'S INVESTING GUIDE



CRYPTO CONSTELLATION

CRYPTO GALAXY

Table of Contents

Introduction 2
Chapter 1. Hardware Wallets 4
Chapter 2. Hot Wallets 9
Chapter 3. Centralized Exchanges 10
Chapter 4. Regulated Exchanges 12
Chapter 5. Unregulated Exchanges 15
Chapter 6. Safety 18
Chapter 7. Portfolio Allocations 20
Chapter 8. Proof-of-Work vs Proof-of-Stake 23
Chapter 9. Frequently Asked Questions 24
Chapter 10. Degen Trading 28
Chapter 11. Crypto Influencers 29
Chapter 12. Presales 30
Chapter 13. CG's Backstory 31

Introduction

What is up and welcome to the Crypto Galaxy book. Wow, man, crypto is looking bullish. After all my years as a crypto trader, investor, and self made multi millionaire, I decided to condense every necessary bit of information in this book. In this book I'm going to cover every important thing to know in crypto. The book is laid out in an easy to follow pattern. It's perfect for beginners.

I'll be giving specific instructions to follow and answers to all the common bot questions. It's an absolute must read for anybody who wants to turn crypto full time and quit their job. To retire early. Holy crap, thank you CG. CG is just giving away alpha. Slap him!

Chapter 1. Hardware Wallets

Hardware wallets are the most crucial part of crypto. You can refer to them as cold storage, if you prefer. It's the safest way to store your assets. It aligns with the principles on which Bitcoin was founded; self custody. As the saying goes, not your keys, not your coins. Hardware wallets are physical devices. A physical device is nearly impossible to be hacked remotely. Most scammers target exchanges and hot wallets because of how difficult it is to steal funds from hardware wallets.

There are pros and cons to each hardware wallet brand. Some let you buy and sell coins directly from the wallet. Some are safer than others. Some are electronic devices and others have built-in NFC chips. Most hardware wallets are backed by a paper seed phrase, which is necessary for restoring your wallet to a new device. Ledger and Trezor are the two most recognizable brands. I recommend Tangem, OneKey, and Trezor.

For most investors I recommend keeping at least ninety-five percent of crypto funds on hardware wallets. Diversify across multiple hardware wallet brands and multiple wallets within a single brand. Every extra layer adds safety in case of a single point of failure. You could potentially lose a wallet or seed phrase. It's better to be safe than sorry. Wallet Scrutiny is a good website for hardware wallet ratings.

Beginners should start with the Tangem wallet. It's easy to use and supports most cryptos. Then, get the Onekey wallet. The Trezor wallet is great, but technically complicated to use. Trezor is for more advanced crypto investors. Order your hardware wallets as soon as possible because they could take a long time to come in the mail. My recommended wallet models are given later in this chapter. There are not any other wallets I recommend. I advise against using Ledger because the Ledger company has access to your funds.



Tangem is the easiest one to use. It has an NFC chip into the card that you can tap to your phone to unlock your funds. It supports Kaspa, most of my other picks, and lets you swap coins directly from the wallet. Buy a three pack from the Tangem website and use promo code GALAXY for ten percent off. The three pack is safer than the two pack. Shipping speeds vary depending on availability and where you live. It takes about seven to ten days to deliver to the USA. If you buy Tangem on Amazon, make sure to do a factory reset on the cards. Buying hardware wallets on Amazon is risky because they could be tampered.

Buy a second set of backup Tangem cards. Hardware wallets sell out fast and shipping is slow. Everyone should always have a backup set of Tangem cards in case of emergency. For additional questions email Tangem customer support at support@tangem.com or ask a chat moderator in my Discord support room.

To set up your Tangem wallets follow the Tangem Getting Started Guide. It will give you the option to write down a seed phrase. I recommend it. Write your seed phrases down on three separate pieces of paper and do not store them digitally. Never give your seed phrase away to anybody. Scammers pretending to be customer support will say that you need to give them your seed phrase to protect your account, which is false. Do not reply to anybody who reaches out to you first via email, text, phone call, Discord, Telegram, Whatsapp, or any other means of communication. Do not ever input your seed phrase into an app or website unless you have triple checked that it is the official app

or site. If you put your seed phrase into the wrong app or site, your funds will be gone and non-recoverable.

Tangem is not perfectly safe. The code Tangem used to program the NFC chips is private code, which means that none of us know how exactly it works. This private code was audited by a third party company. We put our trust into this third party company that every key generated by the Tangem cards is truly unique, randomly generated, and not predetermined by the Tangem company.

The code for the Tangem app is publicly available, which is good. If the Tangem company suddenly decided to send malicious updates to your mobile app, everybody would know right away. They cannot send updates to the NFC chips in the Tangem cards. Ledger, on the other hand, does have the ability to send malicious updates to the firmware on your Ledger device, which means they can steal everybody's funds at any time without anybody knowing. Tangem is slightly safer than Ledger, but it is not perfect. Check out Wallet Scrutiny's safety rating for Tangem.



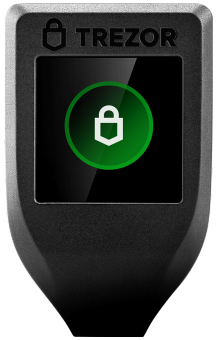
OneKey is my favorite hardware wallet. It supports Kaspa, all my other picks, and lets you add almost any blockchain. Nearly every crypto can be swapped directly from OneKey. It has both a mobile app and computer app, both of which are easy to access. The OneKey firmware is a clone of Trezor with additional features. It's rated nearly perfectly safe by Wallet Scrutiny.

There's the OneKey Classic, Touch, and Pro. All function the same. All support the same cryptos. The only difference is the device size and buttons on the screen. I like the Touch and Pro because it's easier to enter pin codes. The Classic is decent too. You can backup your OneKey seed phrase with any of the three devices. You can connect multiple OneKey devices to the same wallet.

Whichever device you choose to buy, make sure to buy two. For example, you can buy the Touch as your primary device and a Classic as a backup. You can enter OneKey seed phrases into any device. Do not buy the OneKey Lite cards or the OneKey Tags because they are not actual wallets. They're an alternative option to store seed phrases, which is unnecessary.

Write your seed phrases down on three separate pieces of paper and do not store them digitally. Never give your seed phrase away to anybody. Scammers pretending to be customer support will say that you need to give them your seed phrase to protect your account, which is false. Do not reply to anybody who reaches out to you first via email, text, phone call, Discord, Telegram, Whatsapp, or any other means of communication. Do not ever input your seed phrase into an app or website unless you have triple checked that it is the official app or site. If you put your seed phrase into the wrong app or site, your funds will be gone and non-recoverable.

If you buy on Amazon, know that there is a safety risk involved, which can be fixed if you perform a device reset with these instructions. I suggest you buy your OneKeys from the Onekey Store and use my promo code GALAXY for five percent off. The only benefit to buying on Amazon is for faster shipping.



Trezor is the safest hardware wallet brand on the market. I recommend using it to store Bitcoin, Ethereum, and stablecoins. Trezor is great for storing crypto profits long-term. It does not support Kaspa, unfortunately. You can trade cryptos with the Trezor by connecting it through Metamask to a DEX on your computer. If you have the skills you should use Trezor whenever possible. It's rated a perfect score by Wallet Scrutiny. Buy two Trezor Model T's with my referral link for a discount.

Chapter 2. Hot Wallets

Hot wallets are a popular storage option, which I do not recommend for long term investing. The word *hot* in hot wallet means that your cryptos are accessible easily and fast. You should only use them for day trading small amounts of money. Popular hot wallets include: Phantom, Coinbase Wallet, Solflare, TrustWallet, and MetaMask.

Hot wallets are the easiest crypto storage option for scammers to hack. Scammers create shady websites for you to connect a wallet. Then, after you connect your hot wallet, it will be drained of all the funds. They will hack into high profile X accounts and post "free airdrop" website links. They will perform dust attacks by airdropping crypto coins to your wallets that have website link names saying something along the lines of "claim your tokens on sketchy-website.xyz".

Hot wallets are useful for buying cryptos to send to your hardware wallets for storage. DEX trading with hot wallets usually has lower fees than the fees you have on centralized exchanges. My current favorite hot wallet is Phantom wallet because it supports both ETH and SOL networks. You can fund a Phantom wallet by sending ETH or SOL to the wallet from your centralized exchange.

Chapter 3. Centralized Exchanges

Centralized exchanges play the largest part in accessibility and price action for cryptos. The word *centralized* in centralized exchanges means that it is a centrally owned and run entity. Exchanges are good for ramping cash into crypto, offramping crypto into cash, and connecting bank accounts. They're convenient to use to bridge cryptos across different blockchains.

Do not hold substantial amounts of cryptos on any crypto exchange. None of them should be trusted with your funds. Not Coinbase, Binance, Uphold, Crypto.com, or anyone else. Exchanges can freeze your account, shut down for maintenance, disable withdraws, or get banned from your country.

Exchange listings of new coins generally pumps the price. Not always, and not always right away on the listing. Timing is everything. It's necessary for cryptos to be listed on top tier exchanges to hit the biggest pumps because of the accessibility. Every crypto investor is a bot who does not know how to sign up for new platforms. I've ranked Coinbase and Robinhood as the top two largest exchanges to pump crypto coins. Followed by Binance, Crypto.com, Kraken, and Gemini. These are all referred to as tier one exchanges. Check out my full list of exchange rankings. Look at the screenshot below to see the tier one and tier two exchanges. Note that it does not include all the tier three and tier four exchanges. Each exchange on the list is ranked in order of importance.

Tier 1	Tier 2	Tier 3	Tier 4
Coinbase	OKX	Huobi	SafeTrade
Robinhood	Kucoin	Bitget	XT
Binance	Bybit	Gate	NovaDAX
Crypto.com	Bitfinex	CoinEx	ProBit
Uphold	Bitstamp	MEXC	IndoEx
Kraken	Bithumb	BingX	Fairdesk
Gemini		Coinspot	SuperEx
		Coinstore	WazirEx
		Coinone	Finebox
		Coinlist Pro	ExMarkets
		CoinW	Xeggex

The secret to crypto is buying low cap coins before they list on tier one exchanges. The inaccessibility of coins makes them pump faster. It's why I teach the concepts of buying new tokens on hardware wallets and the random unregulated exchanges. The people who go through the trouble to learn what nobody else is learning will stay ahead of the curve.

Chapter 4. Regulated Exchanges

The word *regulated* in regulated exchanges means that your country allows you to KYC. This abbreviation stands for know your consumer, which basically means identity verification. KYC asks for a driver's license, passport, social security number, etc. Doing so gives you the ability to connect a bank account, debit card, credit card, apple pay, wire transfer, or other FIAT payment options to buy cryptos.

I recommend being registered on at least two regulated centralized exchanges to be prepared. Just in case your account gets frozen on an exchange. There are currently 5 regulated centralized exchanges in the USA: Coinbase, Kraken, Gemini, Crypto.com, and Uphold. If you're in the state of New York, only Coinbase and Gemini work. For those outside of the US you will have to do your own research to see which regulated exchanges work. Coinspot and Swyftx are good for Australia. Revolut, MEXC, Gate, Bitget, and BingX are good for the UK.

The purpose of an exchange is to ramp FIAT into crypto and vice versa. You can buy cryptos on regulated exchanges to transfer to your hardware wallets. You can transfer cryptos to unregulated exchanges, which will be covered in the next chapter. If an exchange has a withdraw time freeze, sometimes up to ten days, that is due to your country's regulations and has nothing to do with the exchange itself.

I advise against using Coinbase because Coinbase is the most likely to put unnecessary restrictions on your account. In every bull run, Coinbase occasionally freezes trading due to their incapability to handle high amounts of volume. Coinbase has the worst trading fees. It's the worst regulated exchange I have ever dealt with. Coinbase is for normies and bots. If you must stay on Coinbase, the best stablecoin is USDC because they do not charge

fees to trade USDC. Use Coinbase to purchase USDC and transfer the USDC to your external wallets or other exchanges.



In the USA, I've had a great experience with Kraken and Crypto.com. What I like about Kraken is that they support XMR Monero, which is an untraceable privacy coin. Good for hiding your tracks when moving money around for privacy purposes. Crypto.com is another decent option because they list a lot of coins. Crypto.com has a debit card you can use to spend crypto profits. It's the only regulated US exchange which acts as a two in one bank and crypto exchange. I suggest registering for both of these exchanges. Uphold is great in the USA because they support Kaspa and other good low cap crypto coins. Uphold is the safest of any US-regulated exchange, so don't be surprised if they ask for excessive amounts of verification information. They've been around since 2013. Store most of your cryptos on these exchanges if you're waiting for your hardware wallets in the mail.

In the USA there is a forced 7-10 day wait period to withdraw funds after doing a bank ACH transfer. A way to get around this is through wire transfers. The 7-10 day wait period is the same across all American regulated exchanges due to government restrictions. Wire transfers will be faster to allow withdrawing and likely to have less limits. You can sign up onto multiple exchanges to get around limits. Debit cards and Apple Pay can be used to buy crypto and withdraw faster, but they have higher fees. ACH transfers typically have 0 fees. I don't recommend buying cryptos with credit cards or loans.

If you are planning to sell hundreds of thousands of dollars worth of cryptos, or millions, be prepared to face problems with regulated exchanges. They might start asking questions, freeze your account, or pause your trading. Sell your crypto profits bit by bit on exchanges. It's important to be registered on multiple exchanges in preparation for off-ramping profits. Tens of thousands may or may not raise red flags with exchanges depending on the exchange and your account standing. I can't advise on any specific cashing out processes, as it varies from exchange to exchange. The best practice is to store most crypto profits in stablecoins like USDT and USDC on hardware wallets. Then, transfer stablecoins to exchanges and sell it to FIAT when you need the profits.

Chapter 5. Unregulated Exchanges

An unregulated exchange means you can use it without KYC. No verification required. Great for avoiding the hassle of giving up your personal information. In the USA and many other countries we have to take this route to trade low cap cryptos. And just in general, most of the best early cryptos to buy are listed on these sketchy unregulated exchanges. It's nice to use these exchanges for privacy. Avoid them if possible, but use them when necessary to buy a coin and withdraw it off the exchange.

Unregulated exchanges support almost every different crypto network. It's convenient to use exchanges as a bridge across any chain. I'd rather use an exchange than a random website tool. For example you can send Ethereum on the ERC20 network from your wallet to an exchange, then withdraw the Ethereum back to your wallet on Base network.

Buy cryptos on a hardware wallet first if possible. Unregulated exchanges are for convenience. You can trade ERC20 tokens without facing the high gas fees, bridge cross chain, and transfer funds around fast on exchanges.

You should never sign up for an unregulated exchange with a phone number because SMS verification texts are inconsistent. Your SMS has an area code tied to your location. You could be susceptible to a sim swap. Always sign up on unregulated exchanges with an email. If you want to use a new anonymous email account that's up to you. It doesn't hurt, but it's not necessary.

Download the Google Authenticator app to your phone. Use the Google auth app for extra security on your exchange accounts. Even for the regulated exchanges. Authenticator apps are safer than SMS verification because of SMS hacks. I always use Google Auth when possible for any account in general, even

outside of crypto. Social media accounts, messaging platforms, email, etc.



Most of the new cryptos I buy early are only available on unregulated centralized exchanges or hardware wallets. The exchanges that list crypto coins are random. I'm registered on at least five unregulated exchanges because it's good preparation. The more the better. It's unpredictable which exchange will list the next best early coin. I'm currently on MEXC, CoinEx, Lbank, and XT. MEXC might try to force KYC, in which case you can use the others.

Coinex is a good option. Lbank has a lot of meme coins. XT supports Monero. Coinex has many cryptos, but does not support Monero. Pros and cons to each. Just be on all of them to be ready. You can find PDF guides in Discord for these exchanges. Even if the PDF guide specifies one exchange you can assume it applies to all exchanges because each exchange operates similarly.

You can fund your unregulated exchange accounts by transferring cryptos in from a regulated exchange like Uphold, Kraken or Crypto.com. Always test it first with small amounts. Do not try to connect any bank accounts, credit cards, debit cards, or other personal financial information to unregulated exchanges if you're in a prohibited country like the US. It will not work and potentially freeze your account.

I recommend transferring USDT or USDC into unregulated exchanges over ETH, SOL, BNB, or MATIC networks. XMR on Kraken is a good option if you want privacy. Click the deposit button on an unregulated exchange to get your

deposit address. Copy it, then paste it into the withdraw button on a regulated exchange.



Set up a VPN. Some unregulated exchanges will block you if they detect an IP address from a prohibited country. Coinex, for example, gives the warning if you're in the USA. The legal workaround is to download a VPN to your phone or computer. Use my NordVPN discount link or promo code GALAXY. Get the basic plan. It's cheap and all you need. Set your country to the UK, Belgium or any other country that bypasses IP address restrictions. You can use any VPN. It does not have to be the NordVPN. They all act the same.

Always turn your VPN off when using a regulated centralized exchange that you are KYC'd on to prevent the exchange from freezing your account due to suspicious activity. Keep the VPN on for unregulated exchanges, turn the VPN off for regulated exchanges.

Chapter 6. Safety

There are a few safety and security measures I will help you set into place. Defense is the number one priority in crypto. There are protocols you'll have to follow when using hardware wallets, exchanges, or making transfers.

Apple has the safest devices on the market for both phones and computers. I recommend most people start using an iPhone and Mac for crypto purposes. Androids and Windows devices are not as safe. They are more susceptible to getting viruses, malware, or data leaks.

Consider owning two phones. One phone you keep at home for crypto purposes, and one phone you can have for personal use and take out anywhere. Most exchanges will have SMS or authenticator app two-factor verification from your phone. If you're using a phone for authentication you do not want to risk losing it while you're out in public. With two phones, you'd have two separate phone numbers. Make sure to pay for any type of SMS sim-swap protection provided by your carrier. Scammers can steal your phone number if you don't have sim protection.

Always write down your seed phrases on paper. Do not store them digitally, do not email them, do not text them, and do not take pictures or screenshots of them. Best safety protocol is to write them down on three separate pieces of paper. Store at least one of your seed phrases in something waterproof and fireproof. You can store one of your seed phrases in a separate location like with friends and family. Just let them know you have some important documents for them to hang onto in case of emergency.

Your first crypto transfer from anywhere to anywhere should always be in the smallest amounts possible. From exchange to wallet, wallet to wallet, or wallet to exchange. This is to ensure that the destination address can actually receive your funds.

Avoid connecting your wallets to websites as often as possible. Scammers will create fake websites for DEX's, airdrops, and other exchanges. If you connect a wallet to a scam website they will drain your account of all the funds. Only connect wallets to trusted websites you can find on coinmarketcap or coingecko.

Do not accept phone calls, emails, text messages, telegram messages, or discord messages from anybody. If somebody is sending you the first message, they are probably a scammer. Scammers will impersonate influencers, customer support, exchange support, wallet support, etc. Do not believe anybody you see. Never give out your seed phrase nor should you send cryptos to any exchange, platform, or website that seems sketchy.

Chapter 7. Portfolio Allocations

The biggest part of the crypto game is making smart percentage allocations in your portfolio. Obviously all of the cryptos are going to pump, but only a few will outperform the rest of the market. Those are the ones we want to hold. Then, consider factors like safety and risk.

Start using a portfolio tracker. I use CoinMarketCap on their desktop website and mobile app. It's the best portfolio tracker in my opinion. You can see charts, prices, exchange listings, and contract addresses all in one place. CoinGecko is a good alternative. You don't need to connect any wallets to it, just enter your transactions manually.

As a Kaspa maxi, I recommend everyone who follows me to hold around fifty to eighty percent of their portfolios in Kaspa. It's the easiest, safest long-term play for financial freedom. You can see why I've got serious conviction for Kaspa in my older YouTube videos. The remaining amounts of your portfolio should be in high risk high reward coins based on market narratives and other factors.

The total number of coins you decide to hold are up to you. I recommend holding small amounts of a lot of different coins. These are essentially lottery tickets to build up your Kaspa and long-term safe plays. Do not hold any coins that already have listings on Coinbase or Robinhood. Those are late coins for the masses and normie bots. Do not diversify among large market cap coins. Just stick to Kaspa and Bitcoin. Consider purchasing my Bundle to schedule a portfolio review with me via video call. Or, join the Ultimate membership for a portfolio review with me via DM.

Low Risk Portfolio Example

40% Bitcoin
40% Kaspa
10% High risk coin
5% High risk coin
2% High risk coin
2% High risk coin
1% High risk coin

Medium Risk Portfolio Example **Recommended**

80% Kaspa
10% Medium risk coin
5% Medium risk coin
1% High risk coin
1% High risk coin
1% High risk coin
1% High risk coin
0.5% Very high risk coin
0.5% Very high risk coin

High Risk Portfolio Example

50% Kaspa
10% High risk coin
5% High risk coin
5% High risk coin
4% High risk coin
4% High risk coin
4% High risk coin
3% High risk coin
3% High risk coin
3% High risk coin

2% Very high risk coin
2% Very high risk coin
2% Very high risk coin
1% Very high risk coin
1% Very high risk coin
1% Very high risk coin

The risk tolerance you choose is up to you. I recommend most investors follow the medium risk portfolio like I do. Investors with over $500,000 can follow the low risk portfolio. Investors with less than $10,000 can follow the high risk portfolio. As a general rule of thumb, allocate larger percentages to cryptos that have bigger market caps and more centralized exchange listings. It's good risk management. If a crypto has a tier one exchange listing, consider that an added layer of safety for the coin. Refer to this spreadsheet I created of centralized exchange tiers.

In the 2021 bull run I made loads of profits by throwing fifty to a hundred bucks into as many coins as I could. I made 200x on Dogecoin, 100x on Theta, 200x on Polygon, 300x on Fantom, and a few others. That's turning $50 into $10,000. It's worth grabbing small bags of every high potential play.

Follow my buy alerts, portfolio, and tips Discord channels on the VIP Membership for the best new high risk coins. You can find new micro cap cryptos via my cex-listing alert bot on the VIP Discord. Crypto Bubbles is a good website for finding micro caps. Consider purchasing my Bundle to get my video courses, several of which teach my micro cap gem hunting strategies.

Chapter 8. Proof-of-Work vs Proof-of-Stake

Proof of work coins (POW) have much more inherent value than Proof of stake coins (POS). I will still invest into both coins, however. Generally it is safer to allocate larger percentages into POW coins.

POW coins require being mined with computers and electricity, which is the exchange of one real resource for another (digital currency). Miners using computers and electricity generate more of the coins. Like Bitcoin, Kaspa, Litecoin, Dogecoin, Monero, and a few others.

What is Proof-of-Stake? POS coins on the other hand are created out of thin air. To generate more coins requires staking, which is basically just locking it up. Not only do you lose access to your cryptos, but they don't have any inherent value to begin with. POS coins come up with marketing terms like utility, use case, community, ecosystem, and anything else they can to make it appear to have value.

I'll invest small amounts into POS coins to make faster profits. Always with the long term goal in mind of getting more Bitcoin and Kaspa. Bitcoin is the first cryptocurrency, a POW coin, which is how every crypto should be. But cryptos went down the scammy route and became POS out of convenience and greed. About 99% of the crypto market are POS coins.

Chapter 9. Frequently Asked Questions

Where to buy cryptos?

You should always buy your cryptos on hardware wallets when possible. If not, or for convenience, you can check which exchanges the crypto is listed on using CoinMarketCap. You'll hear me refer to coinmarketcap as CMC for short.

1. Go to CoinMarketCap
2. Type in the crypto you want to buy
3. Click the first result.
    a. Be careful. There could be duplicate scam versions of cryptos.
4. Click Markets
5. See the list of CEX and DEX options.
    a. Note: Uphold and Robinhood are not tracked on CMC.

On a computer, you can click CEX or DEX to sort exchanges by type. CEX means centralized exchange and DEX means decentralized exchange.

Why did I get a random airdrop?

If you're using hardware wallets or hot wallets you will see random coins appear in your wallet. These are always scam coins. If it's a crypto you did not buy or transfer yourself, or you don't recognize it, ignore it. It is harmless to leave it there. What the scammers do is they watch your on-chain activity. When they see you make a transfer, like from a centralized exchange to an external wallet, they will send "free" tokens to your wallet for you

to claim. They want you to connect your wallet to a sketchy website and drain your wallet of all the funds.

Why is the price or logo not showing on my wallet?

You need to manually add the token by contract address to your wallet. Some wallets are lagging behind in price and logo changes. That is normal. You can try to fix it by clearing the cache of your hardware or hot wallet. If it doesn't work, that's ok, refer to coinmarketcap or coingecko for updated prices. Double check that the contract address of the token in your wallet is correct by cross referencing it to its CMC or Gecko page.

Do wallets require a VPN?

No. You don't need a VPN for hardware wallets or hot wallets. These are self custody wallets. You can leave your VPN on or turn it off, it will not have any effect. Using a VPN is only necessary for unregulated exchanges that you did not do a verification on. Make sure to keep your VPN turned off when using KYC verification regulated exchanges, or else they might freeze your account.

I'm waiting for hardware wallets in the mail, where should I store my cryptos in the meantime?

If you are waiting for your hardware wallets, the best place to store your coins is on fully regulated KYC centralized exchanges. Do not hold them on hot wallets or unregulated exchanges.

Should I test crypto transfers in small amounts?

Yes, always. Test every transfer in a small amount. Centralized exchanges usually have a minimum required withdraw amount, like $5 or $10 USD worth of the coin. Do the least amount required first to make sure it works. Do not transfer substantial amounts of cryptos in the first try. Always double and

triple check your wallet receive address or your exchange deposit address. It's safe to test small amounts. Transferring from a personal hardware or hot wallet will not have any minimum required amount. You can transfer from anywhere to anywhere. Most exchanges do have a minimum deposit amount for your funds to appear, like $5 or $10.

What is rent on Solana?

Solana chain requires that you hold some SOL tokens in your wallet for rent. It keeps your Solana wallet active on the blockchain. You need some SOL for gas fees too. $50 worth of SOL should be enough.

Help, why am I such a bot?

It's ok, you're new to crypto. I'm glad you found me. I'm here to help you unbecome a bot. Follow this ebook, the VIP membership, my free YT videos, and consider the courses that I offer. You will get the hang of it in no time. Crypto is very new. It's only been around since 2009. It's the best financial investment to get into today. Everybody who does crypto and learns it the right way will make more money than anybody doing stocks, real estate, or any other investing. Consider booking a consultation call or joining the Ultimate membership for direct contact with me.

What Are Gas Fees?

Gas fees are the native coin of its own blockchain necessary to transfer or trade cryptos. This only applies to trading and transferring from your own wallet, like any hardware wallet or hot wallet. Gas fees are not necessary for centralized exchanges. CEX's charge trading fees which are automatically deducted from your trade.

Gas fees do not vary from wallet to wallet nor from DEX to DEX. Gas fees depend on the crypto network you're using and how busy the network is. ETH chain, which is the most popular, has high gas fees because it is an old and large network. Gas fees

can range anywhere from $2 to $150. When the network is busier the fees will go up higher. I recommend having a lot of Ethereum in your ETH wallet ready for gas fees. At least $500.

Chains like BNB, MATIC, BASE, AVAX, and SOL are much faster networks with lower fees. You only need about $20 worth of each coin in your wallet to cover the gas fees (and rent in the case of Solana).

How Do I Bridge or Swap Cross-Chain?

The easiest way to move money around to different chains is through centralized exchanges. Each exchange is different, so it's useful to be registered on many to have all options available. One exchange may support ETH BNB and SOL, but another supports ETH MATIC BASE and AVAX.

Bridging through separate websites is complicated and risky. Stick to the centralized exchanges. For example, if I have ETH on my hardware wallet on the ETH network, but I want ETH on my hardware wallet to be on the BASE network, I can simply send the ETH to my exchange and then withdraw that same ETH by selecting BASE as the network.

Chapter 10. Degen Trading

Degen trading means short term day trading with riskier coins. Cryptos that are not listed on any centralized exchanges. These can pump fast, but normally dump and die out quickly. Degen day trading is a great way to learn crypto. To see a crypto project from start to finish. Learn about chart reading, narratives, websites, tokenomics, devs, and more. I recommend getting into degen day trading after you've set your spot portfolio in a good place. Degen day trading should never be more than one percent of your crypto portfolio.

The best blockchains for degen day trading are Solana and Base. It's good to trade on chains that have low fees and high volume. Ethereum is a bad chain to trade frequently due to the high fees, but can be done if the gas fees are lower than usual. Ethereum gas fees vary significantly based on network congestion.

Most wallets in crypto are either dev wallets, whale traders, dumb retail investors, or bots (actual bots). The easiest way to find good coins on DEX's is to copy trade whale wallets. They are rare to find, but are goldmines. Consider purchasing my Solana Meme Coins Trading Video Course and get access to an exclusive trading group.

Chapter 11. Crypto Influencers

There are so many influencers in crypto. On YouTube, Twitter, Instagram, and a few other platforms. Most of these influencers are secretly paid shillers. What they do is they take money in private to promote garbage coins that are scams. Many influencers are simply inept as crypto traders and investors. I know my followers are watching multiple influencers. As a result, they have whack looking trading strategies and disorganized portfolios. I do not recommend following multiple influencers for altcoin crypto picks. Stick to one influencer for the best results.

Chapter 12. Presales

Do not participate in presales. They're all scams. Just shut up and listen to me. I see a lot of investors getting into presales that they find promoted by crappy influencers are YouTube. Those are all paid shilling promotions. None of the presales you find publicly on YouTube are going to be good. It's a well-known scam and I always recommend avoiding them. Unsubscribe from any influencer you see talking about presales.

Chapter 13. CG's Backstory

I bought my first Bitcoin in 2014 when it was priced at $200. I was 19 years old and hardly had any money to my name. It was not easy to buy cryptos back in the day. I had to trade Target gift cards with strangers on online peer to peer exchange platforms.

In April 2020 I saw the COVID pandemic crash the prices of all the cryptos. Bitcoin had a flash crash to $3000. Ethereum had a flash crash to $80. I sold my 401k, my stocks, and my IRA to put them all into crypto. I knew that crypto was the best form of investment. It's new, deflationary, sustainable, digital, and anti-government.

In 2020 I explored altcoins. I bought Cardano at two cents, Theta at ten cents, Dogecoin at a fraction of a cent, Polygon Matic at one cent, and many more. I had a lot of the crap cryptos too like XRP and Litecoin. I checked out all the channels on YouTube and Twitter looking for answers. I made some big pumps with a bit of luck in 2021. I turned a small $15,000 portfolio into $500,000. That's 33x across the whole portfolio. Had some 100x's, 200x's, 5x's, and scams.

In the 2022 bear market I upped my game. I focused on picking out the best cryptos. The ones to outperform the rest. I found Kaspa at half a cent which was an 80 million dollar market cap. It was only listed on Txbit and Mexc at the time. I looked at the chart, fundamentals, developers, tech, and knew that this was the one. I sold all of my alts for Kaspa right away.

I started my YouTube channel in 2022 to bring people awareness of all the bad cryptos, paid shillers, and scams in the crypto space. It's a very scammy space. I wanted everyone to know the potential in Kaspa, remember the fundamentals of crypto, and help investors pick the best cryptos for retirement.