

Money Under 35

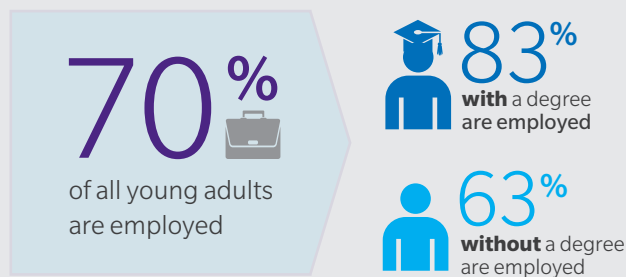
How young adults are faring in today's economy: key insights from the national study conducted by Navient and Ipsos

Young adults' financial health increases with educational attainment.

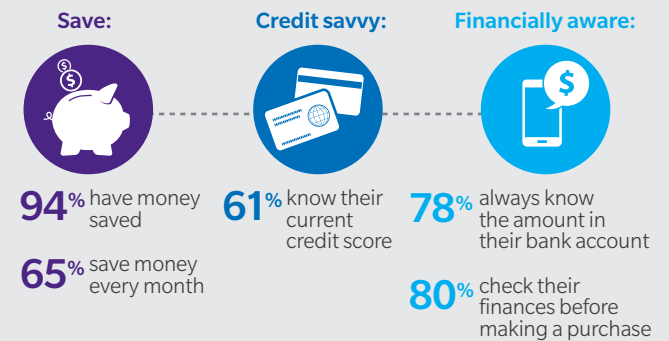
The *Money Under 35* financial health index finds most young adults are in "good" financial health, with financial health increasing alongside educational attainment.



Young adults **with degrees** are **more likely** to be employed.

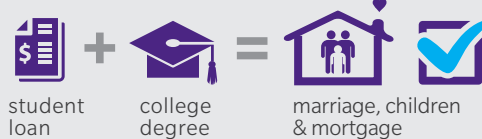


Most young adults practice strong financial management habits.

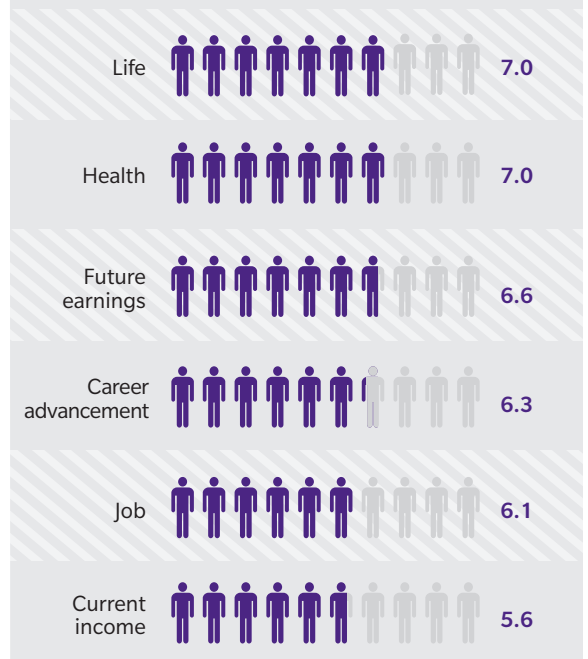


Young adults with higher levels of education are more likely to be married and have a mortgage, and as likely to have children.

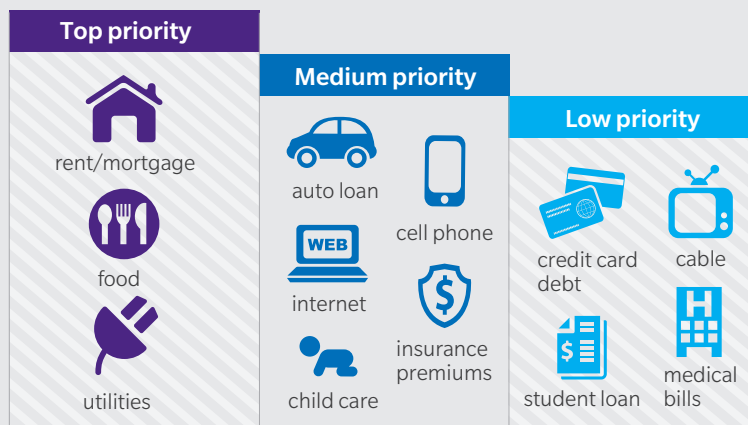
Borrowing for college does not appear to hinder them from reaching these milestones.



Young adults rate their level of satisfaction with their life and health higher than their satisfaction with their current income and job. **They are more positive with their outlooks on future earnings and career advancement.**



Young adults who reported that they recently had trouble paying all of their bills **prioritize their payments as follows:**



Money Under 35 is a Navient national study conducted by Ipsos and designed to measure the financial well-being of young adults ages 22 to 35. Between July and September 2015, Ipsos conducted more than 3,000 online interviews using a nationally representative sample of young adults with different levels of educational attainment and five in-depth follow-up phone interviews. Visit Navient.com/MoneyUnder35 to read the complete study.

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