2025 · WHAT DOCUMENTS DO I NEED TO COLLECT FOR FILING MY 2024 TAX RETURN?



INCOME	YES	NO
> Did you earn wages as an employee? If so, collect Form(s) W-2, including all copies (i.e., showing all boxes, states, localities, etc.).		
> Did you receive or recognize equity compensation (including Section 83(b) elections)? If so, collect Form(s) 3921 and/or 3922, and be mindful of any adjustments that may be needed (e.g., cost basis, employee discounts, holding period requirements, etc.).		
Did you earn income as a self-employed individual? If so, collect Form(s) 1099-NEC, 1099-MISC, 1099-K, etc., and gather documentation of all income and expenses.		
Did you have taxable investment accounts and/or interest-bearing accounts? If so, collect Form(s) 1099-B, 1099-DIV, 1099-INT, 1099 Consolidated or Composite, "Corrected 1099s", etc. Verify that your cost basis and holding period details for investment sales are shown correctly on your tax forms.		
Did you make any withdrawals from a retirement plan or insurance policy (including rollovers, Roth conversions, etc.)? If so, collect Form(s) 1099-R and ensure your tax preparer is aware of any special circumstances (e.g., after-tax basis, rollovers, penalty exceptions for early withdrawals, charitable donations, insurance policy exchanges, etc.).		
Did you receive any sources of retirement income (e.g., pension, annuity, Social Security, Railroad Retirement Board, etc.)? If so, collect Form(s) 1099-R, SSA-1099, RRB-1099, etc.		
Did you sell your home (or other real estate)? If so, gather Form(s) 1099-S (if applicable) and documentation of your cost basis (e.g., purchase and sale statements, previous improvements, depreciation previously claimed or allowed, etc.) and be mindful of any exclusions that may apply based on your ownership and usage of the property.		
Did you receive alimony (excluding child support, property settlements, etc.) from a divorce finalized before 01/01/2019? If so, gather any relevant details (e.g., alimony received, date of agreement, etc.) and provide the alimony payer with your Social Security number. (continue on next column)		

INCOME (CONTINUED)	YES	NO
Did you receive any other sources of income (e.g., income from IRS Schedule 1 Part 1)? If so, gather any tax forms and/o other details that may apply.	or	
DEDUCTIONS	YES	NO
Are you self-employed? If so, gather documentation of all deductible business expenses (including home office use, vehicuse, health insurance premiums, long-term care premiums, etc relating to your business income and potential eligibility for the deduction.	E.)	
Did you contribute to any retirement plans or other tax-advantaged accounts (e.g., 401(k), IRA, Roth IRA, HSA, 5 etc.)? If so, gather documentation of any contributions you've made. Be mindful of any deadlines to remove excess contributions (if applicable) in order to avoid penalties.		
Did you make any donations to a qualifying charity (included cash, non-cash property, stock, etc.)? If so, gather details regarding any donations, including valuation details (for gifts of non-cash property).		
Did you pay a significant amount of medical expenses? If so gather any relevant details (e.g., amounts paid, insurance or HSA/FSA reimbursements, etc), but be mindful of limitations (i.e. 7.5% AGI floor) on claiming these deductions.		
Did you pay state and/or local taxes (e.g., income, sales, property, etc.)? If so, gather details on the amounts paid, but I mindful of the SALT limitations (i.e., up to \$10,000) on claiming these deductions.	be	
Did you pay interest on a mortgage, home equity loan, or hequity line of credit? If so, gather Form(s) 1098 and any other relevant documentation (e.g., interest paid, points paid, origina dates, balances, etc.). Be mindful of any deduction limitations (if funds must be used to buy, build, or substantially improve your home) that may apply. (continue on next page)	ition	

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DEDUCTIONS (CONTINUED)	YES	NO
Did you pay any interest on qualified student loans? If so, collect Form(s) 1098-E or other statements showing the amount of interest paid.		
Did you pay alimony (excluding child support, property settlements, etc.) from a divorce finalized before 01/01/2019? If so, gather any relevant details (e.g., alimony paid, date of agreement, etc.) and make sure you have the alimony recipient's Social Security number.		
Are there any other deductions that may apply to you (e.g., deductions from IRS Schedule 1 Part 2)? If so, gather relevant details to substantiate your deductions.		
CREDITS	YES	NO
Do you have any children (including adopted) or other dependents? If so, gather documentation to establish dependency status (e.g., age, relationship, support, custody agreements, Form(s) 8332, etc.) and substantiate costs paid (e.g., childcare, education, adoption expenses, etc.).		
Did you, your spouse, or your dependents incur any qualifying education expenses? If so, gather Form(s) 1098-T, Form(s) 1099-Q (for 529 distributions), receipts, etc.		
> Did you buy an electric vehicle and/or make an energy-efficient home improvement? If so, collect any relevant documentation (e.g., receipts, manufacturer certifications, etc.).		
Did you, your spouse, or your children obtain health insurance through the Marketplace? If so, gather Form(s) 1095-A. Be mindful of any premium tax credits you may owe back (if your income was higher than what you reported to the marketplace initially), and consider strategies that may reduce your MAGI (e.g., deductible IRA contributions, etc.).		
Did you make any estimated tax payments, or did you apply a tax overpayment from last year toward this year's tax liability? If so, gather documentation of all payments (e.g., amounts, dates paid, whose name payments were made in, etc.). (continue on next column)		

CREDITS (CONTINUED)		YES	NO
Are there any other tax credits that may apply to situation (e.g., foreign earned income, AMT carry etc.)? If so, gather relevant details to substantiate yo	forward,		
OTHER		YES	NO
Did you make a gift in excess of the annual gift examount (\$18,000 in 2024)? If so, be mindful of any greporting requirements that may apply (e.g., Form 70 any elections that may reduce your gift tax liability (e gift-splitting, 529 5-year averaging, etc.).	ift tax 09), as well as		
Did you make Qualified Charitable Distributions (your IRA? If so, be mindful that these donations show reported on Form(s) 1099-R, and may be excluded from income (if eligible).	uld not be		
Did you make any non-deductible Traditional IRA contributions (i.e., for Backdoor Roth purposes) the ensure that all contributions (i.e., your basis) are properties (for current and previous tax years), and document the any Traditional IRAs as of the end of the year.	his year? If so, perly reported		
> Do you own a rental property? If so, review your pr (as compared to land value) to determine any depred deductions you may be able to claim. Gather details of spent on rental activities (e.g., personal vs. rental usand details regarding any income and/or expenses relate rental property.	ciation of your time age) as well as		
Do you co-own a business (or solely own a busine an S-Corporation)? If so, be mindful of any additional returns (e.g., Form(s) 1120-S, 1065, etc.) that may need finalized before you can finalize your personal tax filing prepared to request a tax filing extension if necessary	al business tax ed to be ngs, and be		
Do you have a Solo 401(k), and was the balance m \$250,000 as of 12/31/2024? If so, you may be require 5500-EZ by 07/31/2025 (for calendar year plans).			
Do you have any state-specific tax issues to consi	der?		

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There are many events that occur during the year that can affect your financial and tax situation. In most situations, treatment is firmly established at the time the transaction occurs. However, negative effects can be avoided by proper planning. Please contact us in advance if you have questions about the tax or financial effects of a transaction or future event. We can provide more options before the event and before the end of year.

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