

If You Earn At Least 100K, How Can You Keep Your Money?

The case is definitely common. Because of all the tax loopholes, the rich gets away with paying taxes. The poor ends up paying more to the IRS than they do, as an outcome.

The system has been abused over the years. To let people pay less taxes, tax professionals can determine loopholes indeed. But only the people earning more than \$100,000 yearly can afford them. Taking advantage of a loophole and acting illegally are very diverse. If you want to pay less taxes while keeping the IRS away or staying out of prison, there are various steps you need to avoid and various steps you can do.

Reducing your exposure as much as possible is a great idea. Nearly 60% of the taxes are paid by people who are making over \$100,000 a year. This is where the IRS focuses a considerable amount of effort. In correlation, anyone who makes over \$100,000 every year has a much higher danger of getting audited. It becomes even more important and vital that you keep very detailed and organized records that can be referenced in the likelihood of an audit and other IRS issues.

Notably, among the ways that IRS auditors find out about people who are acting illegally when it comes to their taxes is by simply hearing somebody talk about their illegal actions. People like to brag about cheating the IRS of taxes. Anybody who calls the IRS about that person will get a reward for turning the offender in. The reward can also be as much as 10% of the new amount that's collected. To use for such purpose, the IRS has set up a fraud hotline. So you may need to keep your ears alert and listen for anyone who seems to be showing off a little too much about their offshore accounts. Anybody listening to them can give that person some big IRS issues.

There are so-called 'secret' ways to pay taxes less sold to people. Do you really believe these 'secret' ways exist when the tax code is free for anyone to examine? The IRS and the courts are most likely to reject these. And because it is a waste of the government's time, anyone filing a frivolous tax return can be fined up to \$25,000.

The deduction of business expenses is a loophole normally abused by business owners. They often try to deduct personal expenses as business expenses, prompting the IRS to audit them. It is best to draw the line between business and personal expenses if you do not want IRS issues on your hands.

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