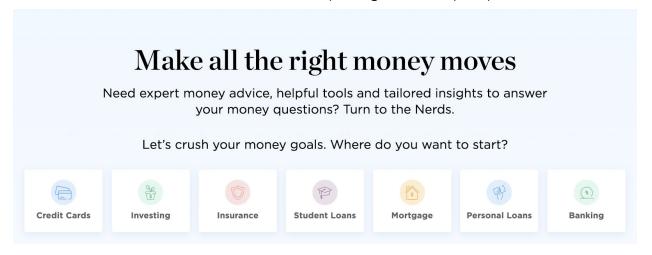
What Credit Card Should I Get?

I am not a financial expert but I do know that the best way to engage in owning your healthy, financial future is to research the information that is out there and do what is right for you.

I have found that NerdWallet is an extremely well organized and easy to follow site with focused categories in investment, credit cards, minimizing debt and planning for your financial future. A great next step for anyone interested in taking action would be to visit their site, or one similar to theirs and start putting action to your plans.



In this document you will find references on where to go to find tips and insights on getting the best credit cards. I have isolated four of my favorites.

For those with good credit: Citi® Double Cash Card – 18 month BT offer

For those with fair credit: Capital One QuicksilverOne Cash Rewards Credit Card

For college students: **Discover it® Student chrome**

For low or no (bad) credit: **Discover it® Secured Credit Card**

For small businesses: Ink Business Preferred® Credit Card

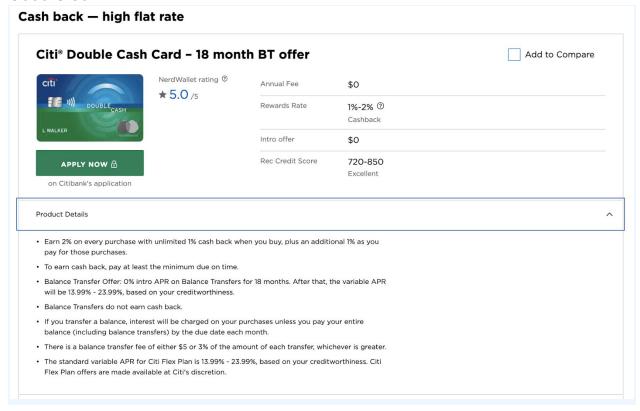
For families: Blue Cash Preferred® Card from American Express

*Details on each card down below

Make sure to review the Zelladu Masterclass: Fun With Finances to get best tips and practices when deciding on which credit card to scoop up.

Citi® Double Cash Card – 18 month BT offer

Good Credit



Pros

• The value in this card is pretty much all in its stellar rewards rate: 2% cash back on purchases — 1% when you buy something, and 1% when you pay it off.

Cons

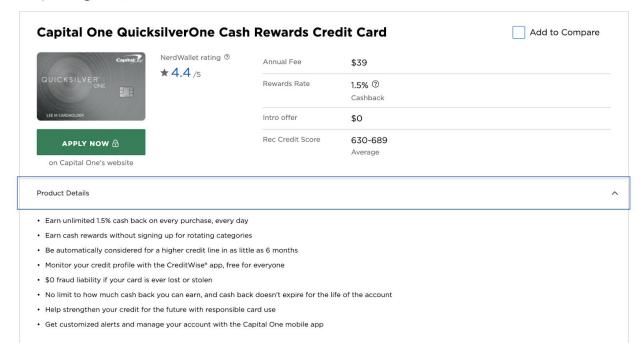
 Other cards offer higher cash back percentages in specific categories. And this offer does not include a sign-up bonus.

Why We Like It

With the Citi® Double Cash Card – 18 month BT offer, earning cash back is simple and lucrative. If you're looking for a low-hassle cash back card to use daily, this is it.

Capital One QuicksilverOne Cash Rewards Credit Card

Fair/average credit



Pros

• The flat 1.5% cash back rate is pretty great, especially for people without perfect credit, and there's no limit on the rewards you can earn. The rate is the same as that paid out by multiple cards for people with good or excellent credit. (Those cards usually have no annual fee, however.) There are no foreign transaction fees, and you can be automatically considered for a higher credit line in as little as six months.

Cons

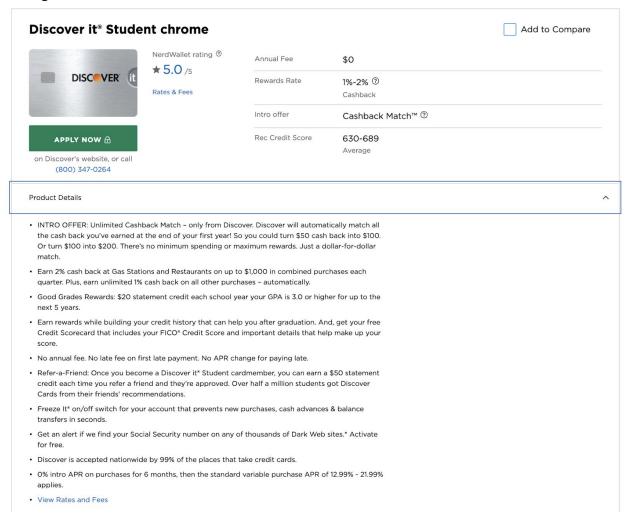
• The annual fee of \$39 isn't very high, but it will still cost you something to have this card. The ongoing APR is high, so you should plan on paying your balance in full each month; otherwise, interest will wipe out your rewards.

Why We Like It

The reality is that not everyone has a credit score above 700. The Capital One QuicksilverOne Cash Rewards Credit Card gets a big thumbs-up for offering an extremely competitive 1.5% rewards rate for people still building their credit.

Discover it® Student chrome

College Students



Pros

• You earn 2% cash back at restaurants and gas stations, on up to \$1,000 in combined purchases per quarter, and 1% cash back on all other purchases. (Unlike with Discover's other student card, you don't have to "activate" your bonus rewards.) The annual fee is \$0. Students with a GPA of 3.0 or higher can earn a \$20 statement credit each year for up to five years. There's also Discover's signature bonus for new cardholders.

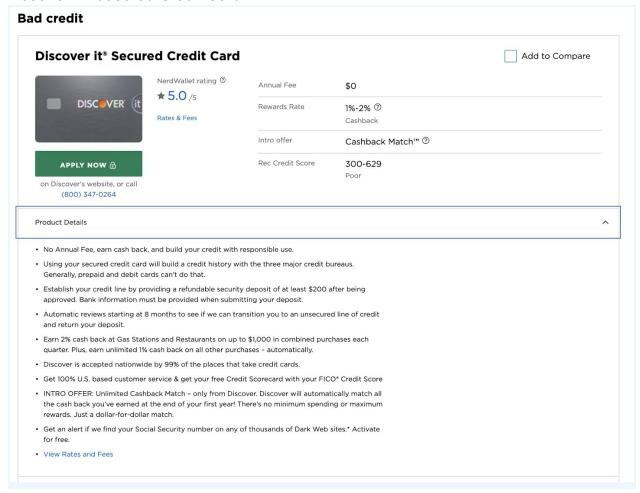
Cons

• Although there's no foreign transaction fee, Discover isn't as widely accepted abroad as other cards. If you plan to travel internationally, make sure you have a backup plan.

Why We Like It

Discover offers two fine cards for college students. The Discover it® Student chrome shines with its no-maintenance rewards structure and student-friendly bonus categories. You also get a free FICO score, low fees, and forgiveness for your first late payment. Plus, Discover says there's no FICO history requirement for this card.

Discover it® Secured Credit Card



Pros

Rewards probably aren't top of mind (nor should they be) when you're building credit, but this card
makes a great offer: 2% cash back on up to \$1,000 worth of spending per quarter on restaurants
and gas, and 1% on all other spending. Handle your account responsibly, and you might be able
to move up to an unsecured card: Discover begins reviewing your account for a possible upgrade
after eight months.

Cons

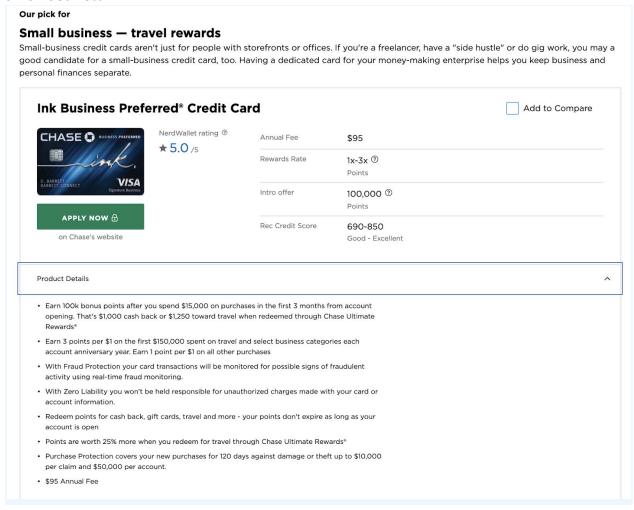
• Like all secured cards, this card requires a security deposit, which will determine your credit line. The minimum is \$200 — and with a credit line that low, the cash back you get will be minimal. There's a \$2,500 maximum deposit, though, which allows for greater rewards.

Why We Like It

The rewards and other features on the Discover it® Secured Credit Card are better than those on many unsecured cards for good credit.

Ink Business Preferred® Credit Card

Small business



Pros

• The sign-up bonus is worth \$1,250 if you redeem the points for travel booked through Chase. (You can also transfer points to a dozen or so airline and hotel programs, including United, Southwest, Marriott and Hyatt.) You'll earn 3 points per dollar on up to \$150,000 a year in spending on travel, telecommunications (internet, phone and cable), shipping, and advertising on social media and search engines; all other spending earns 1 point per dollar.

Cons

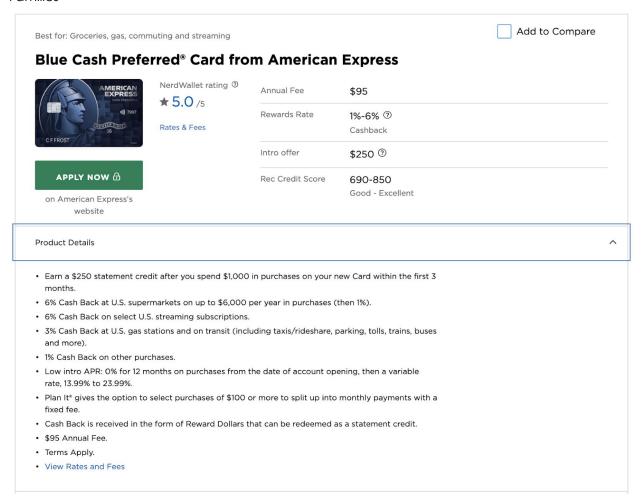
• This card's bonus categories aren't a good fit for all business owners. There's an annual fee of \$95. After the first year, you'd have to spend at least \$2,534 before the rewards make up for the annual fee. This might not matter as much to you, though, if you deduct the fee as a business expense on your taxes.

Why We Like It

The Ink Business Preferred® Credit Card offers one of the richest sign-up bonuses available on any credit card, anywhere, and it pays handsome rewards in a variety of categories.

Blue Cash Preferred® Card from American Express

Families



Pros

- Leading cash-back rewards at U.S. supermarkets
- Rich bonus offer for new cardholders
- Intro APR period on Purchases

Cons

- Has annual fee but if you spend more than \$31 per week at U.S. supermarkets, the rewards offset the fee
- American Express isn't accepted at as many merchants as Visa or Mastercard
- \$25 minimum redemption