A Health Savings Account (HSA) is an investment! In addition to the contribution made by your employer, HSA holders can make personal contributions each year. Having an HSA for healthcare needs is like

owning vs renting.





Rolls over to next year







Shopping Comparison for Low Utilizer

SCENARIO A: Olivia (who has Self-Only coverage) plans to schedule one preventive care appointment and take preventive prescription drugs which are covered under her plan. Besides her preventive visit, she plans on one visit with a dermatologist. The chart below compares how much she will spend out-of-pocket with either an HSA or Traditional plan

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\$1,758 + \$100	Annual Premium	\$2,918 +	
\$100	Dermatologist Visit	\$50	
\$900 =	Employer Contributes	<u>-</u>	
\$958 \$800	Total	\$2,968	
\$800	Yours		

Shopping Comparison for Highest Utilizer

SCENARIO B: Henry (who has Self-Only coverage) plans to utilize numerous healthcare services. He will spend enough to meet his Maximum Out-of- Pocket (MOOP) Limit. The chart below compares how much he will spend out-of-pocket with either an HSA or Traditional plan.

\$1,758	Annual Premium	\$2,918
\$6,000	MOOP Limit	\$7 , 350
\$900 =	Employer Contributes	<u>-</u>
\$6,858	Total	\$10,268