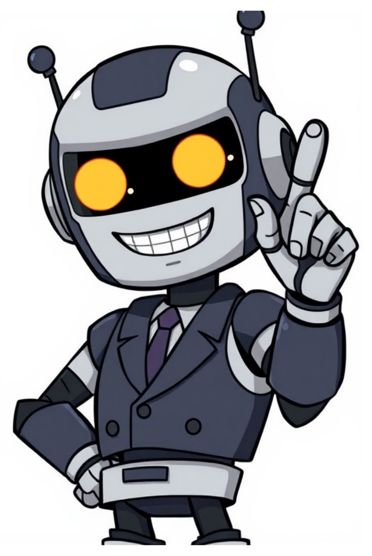

American financial weekly newspaper For other uses, see Barron's (disambiguation). "Barrons" redirects here. For the general, see Richard Barrons. Barron'sApril 5, 2021 cover of Barron'sEditor in ChiefDavid ChoCategoriesBusinessFrequencyWeeklyTotal circulation(2013)305,513[1]FounderClarence W. BarronFirst issue1921; 104 years ago (1921)CompanyDow Jones & Company (News Corp)CountryUnited StatesBased inNew York City, New York, U.S.Websitewww.barrons.com ISSN1077-8039OCLC29933161 Barron's (stylized in all caps) is an American weekly magazine and newspaper published by Dow Jones & Company, a division of News Corp, since 1921.[2][3] Founded as Barron's National Financial Weekly in 1921 by Clarence W. Barron (1855–1928) as a sister publication to The Wall Street Journal, Barron's covers U.S. financial companies, market developments, and relevant statistics. Each issue provides a summary of the previous week's market activity as well as news, reports, and an outlook on the week to come. Features in the publication include: Market Week – coverage of the previous week's market activity[4][5] Barron's Roundtable – Posts from noted investors such as Bill Gross, Mario Gabelli, Abby Joseph Cohen, Felix Zulauf, and Marc Faber[6][7] Best Online Brokers – A ranking of the top online trading brokerage firms. Criteria include trading experience and technology, usability, mobile, range of offerings, research amenities, portfolio analysis & report, customer service & education, and costs.[8] Top Financial Advisors – America's top financial advisors[9][10] The magazine has been published by Dow Jones & Company since 1921.[11] The magazine is named after Clarence W. Barron,[12] an influential figure to Dow Jones and a founder of modern financial journalism. Dow Jones also publishes The Wall Street Journal. In 1990, color was introduced to the magazine and full color in January 1996. 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