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Warren Buffet was born on August 30, 1930, in Omaha, Nebraska, USA. He was the second child of three children, Doris Buffet and Roberta Buffett, When Buffet was 15 years old, he started selling soft drinks and had been delivering newspapers, he invested the earnings from these actions in 40 acres of land, at 16 years old, Warren Buffet has enrolled in The University Of Pennsylvania Wharthon Business School, but shortly after he transferred to the University of Nebraska. Upon graduation, Harvard had rejected Buffet, though Columbia accepted him. Buffett studied under [Benjamin Graham](https://www.investopedia.com/terms/b/bengraham.asp), the father of [value investing](https://www.investopedia.com/terms/v/valueinvesting.asp), and his time at Columbia set the stage for a storied career.  
  
Once Buffet Graduated, Graham refused to hire Buffett, so Buffett went back to Omaha, he married Susan Thompson, and they started a family. A short while later, Graham had a change of mind and offered Buffett a job in New York.

Once in New York, Buffett had began to build upon the investing theories he had learned from Graham at Columbia. Value investing, according to Graham, involved seeking stocks that were selling at an extraordinary discount, Buffett understood the concept, although, unlike Graham, he wanted to focus on the company's management team and the product's [advantage](https://www.investopedia.com/terms/c/competitive_advantage.asp) in the marketplace.

In 1956, he returned to Omaha, launched Buffett Associates, Ltd., and purchased a house. he was 30 years old when he joined forces with [Charlie Munger](https://www.investopedia.com/terms/c/charlie-munger.asp), who has just began investing. Their collaboration eventually resulted in both of them becoming millionaires, with the development of an investment philosophy  based on Buffett's idea of looking at value investing as something more than an attempt to squeeze out the last few dollars out of dying businesses and companies. His investment philosophy become one based on the principle of acquiring stock in what he thinks are well managed, [undervalued](https://www.investopedia.com/terms/u/undervalued.asp) companies.   
  
In June 14, 2006 Warren Buffet stunned the world when he announced the [donation](https://www.investopedia.com/terms/c/charitabledonation.asp) of 5 billion dollars, which is 7.5 billion in 2022, to the [Bill & Melinda Gates](https://www.investopedia.com/articles/personal-finance/111214/where-does-bill-gates-keep-his-money.asp) Foundation, which focuses on world health issues and global schools.