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STOCKS, BONDS, REAL ESTATE & CRYPTO GUIDE WITH NGN 50,000 PORTFOLIO TEMPLATES

Stop watching your money lose value while your friends build wealth through smart investments. Learn exactly how to start investing in Nigeria with as little as NGN 5,000 using platforms that actually work.

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Chapter 2: Your Investment Foundation Blueprint - Set up your investment mindset, emergency fund, and financial goals the Nigerian way (includes salary percentage calculator)

Chapter 3: Nigerian Stock Market Mastery - Complete guide to buying Nigerian stocks through Meristem, Chapel Hill, and other local brokers (with NGN 20,000 starter portfolio)

Chapter 4: Bonds and Treasury Bills Made Simple - How to earn 15-18% annually with government securities through CBN and FGN platforms (step-by-step screenshots included)

Chapter 5: Tech Investment Platforms That Work - Master Piggyvest, Cowrywise, Risevest, and Bamboo with real account setup tutorials and performance comparisons

Chapter 6: Real Estate Investment Without Millions - REIT investing, property crowdfunding, and land banking strategies that start from NGN 10,000

Chapter 7: Crypto Investing for Nigerians - Navigate Binance, Quidax, and Luno legally while avoiding common Nigerian crypto mistakes (includes P2P trading guide)

Chapter 8: Your Complete Investment Action Plan - Ready-to-use portfolio templates for NGN 50K, 100K, and 200K monthly incomes plus maintenance schedules

INTRODUCTION

Chinedu graduated from University of Lagos in 2022 with a Second Class Upper in Computer Science. Like most fresh graduates, he landed his first job at a fintech startup in Victoria Island earning NGN 120,000 monthly. After covering rent in Yaba (NGN 35,000), feeding, transport, and family support, he managed to save NGN 25,000 each month.

By December 2022, Chinedu had NGN 300,000 sitting in his GTBank savings account, earning a pathetic 1.25% interest annually. Meanwhile, inflation was running at 21.34%. His money was literally shrinking every month.

Then something happened that changed everything.

During a team lunch, his colleague Funmi casually mentioned she'd made NGN 85,000 profit from her investments that quarter. NGN 85,000! That was almost three months of Chinedu's savings. When he pressed for details, Funmi pulled out her phone and showed him her Cowrywise app dashboard, her Bamboo dollar investments, and even her small position in Dangote Cement shares.

"I started with just NGN 50,000 in January," Funmi explained. "Nothing fancy. Just followed a simple plan and stayed consistent."

That conversation happened exactly 18 months ago. Today, Chinedu's investment portfolio is worth NGN 847,000. He owns shares in 12 Nigerian companies, has NGN 150,000 in treasury bills, holds dollar investments through three different platforms, and even owns a small piece of a Lagos property through a real estate investment trust.

Most importantly, his money is finally working as hard as he does.

YOU'RE NOT ALONE IN THIS

If you're reading this, you probably see yourself in Chinedu's original situation. You're earning decent money-maybe NGN 80,000, 150,000, or even 250,000 monthly-but you're frustrated watching your savings lose value while everyone else seems to be building wealth through investments.

You've heard friends talk about "buying the dip" and making money from crypto. You've seen social media posts about people earning 20% returns from government bonds. You've read about real estate investment trusts and wondered if they're legitimate.

But every time you try to research investing in Nigeria, you get overwhelmed. The information is scattered, outdated, or clearly written by people who don't understand what it's like to be a young professional in Lagos, Abuja, or Port Harcourt trying to build wealth on a Nigerian salary.

This book changes that.