Ideas for disciplined investors:

Stay invested: Don’t risk missing the market’s best days

- **Market movement**
  The market’s normal ups and downs can be stressful to watch. And while it’s natural to have a reaction to market swings, it’s important to understand the possible impact of that reaction.

- **Reactionary tale**
  A common reaction, in times of market movement, is to pull your money out of the market. This example shows if investors do react by pulling their money out—even for a short time—they can miss out on potential long-term growth.

- **Moving out and missing out**
  As you can see, if an investor were out of the market for just the best five return-days over the lifetime of their investments, it could have a meaningful impact to their returns.

- **Think long-term**
  Staying invested through the market’s ups and downs gives you a better chance to reach your long-term goals.

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Source: Bloomberg as of 12/31/2018

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