

## Ben Stein

Ben Stein is an economist, New York Times columnist, humorist, TV and movie actor, author, lawyer and university teacher.

He might be described as either the funniest well-known economist or the most economically insightful humorist.

His speaking topics now include: The Economic Crisis: A Positive Policy for Moral and Economic Recovery. How we got into this mess, how bad is it, and how are we going to get out—and make sure it never happens again. For university audiences, his topics include, What Does It All Mean for You? The Economic Meltdown: How It Happened and How You Can Survive It and Thrive, and for humorous events: How To Ruin Your Life, Updated for All Occasions.

He studied economics at Columbia and law and economics while at Yale Law School, where he graduated as valedictorian of the class of 1970. He has served as a trial lawyer, a poverty lawyer, a university teacher most recently at Pepperdine, a speech writer and economic advisor for Presidents Nixon and Ford, a columnist for The Wall Street Journal, a novelist, screen writer, TV writer, syndicated columnist, writer of nonfiction books about culture and finance and expert witness in complex securities law cases.

Ben Stein became extremely well known in 1986 for his iconic role in Ferris Bueller's Day Off, where two words, "Anyone, anyone?" and "Bueller, Bueller?" made him a cult figure. He added to that with his long running game show on Comedy Central, Win Ben Stein's Money, which won seven Emmy Awards, including one for Ben Stein as Best Game Show Host. He has also won recognition for his economics writing including The Malcolm Forbes Award for Excellence in Financial Reporting for 2008.

Within the last ten years he has been a best-selling author of a series of finance and self help books beginning with "How To Ruin Your Life", a columnist for The New York Times, a regular commentator for CBS Sunday Morning, Larry King Live on CNN, Fox News, and Yahoo! Finance. He also has been writing a diary for The American Spectator for over twenty years.

He has been the spokesman for Clear Eyes for more than fifteen years.

He does many different things but what he really likes most is meeting new people and making new friends. He lives in Southern California with his wife of 40 years, Alexandra Denman, many dogs, cats and a fish.

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