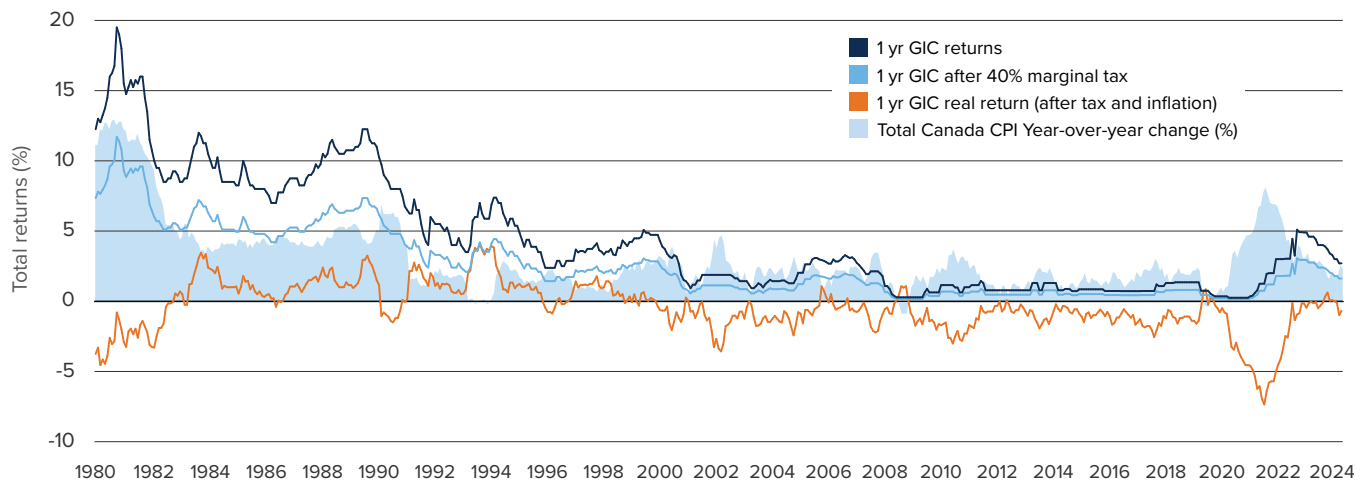


Account for the real return of a GIC

The low-risk profile of a GIC can appear attractive at first glance, especially during volatile markets. However, when you account for tax and inflation factors, the real return of a GIC has often been negative throughout history.

When choosing your investment, it is crucial to evaluate your options through the lens of real return. Sometimes, the low-risk path may end up working against you.

Real return of a GIC



Source: Mackenzie Investments, Bloomberg. As of March 31, 2025. Guaranteed Investment Certificates (GICs) rates reflect average GIC rates from chartered banks. Note: “Real return” reflects nominal return less marginal tax rate at 40% and inflation rate.

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