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These Banks have the best savings accounts for kids. It's never too early to teach your kids important money-saving skills. Here are some of the best accounts to help them understand the basics of finance. The number of U.S. households without a bank account last year fell to the lowest level since 2009, in part because people opened accounts for financial help during the pandemic, says a new report. Unbanked and underbanked households, according to the latest study from the Federal Insurance Corporation. About 45% of households that received stimulus payments, unemployment benefits or other government assistance since the pandemic began in March 2020 said the funds helped them open an account, according to the annual report, which has been issued since 2009. "Safe and accessible banking accounts help attract more Americans to the banking system and will continue to play an important role in promoting economic inclusion for all Americans," said FDIC Acting Chairman Martin J. Gruenberg, in the announcement. A lack of banking services has delayed some households receiving federal payments intended to help the state weather the economic impact of the COVID-19 health crisis. Lending: A Mississippi social justice company is fighting "predatory payday lending" in low-income communities, but that could be about to change. The FDIC launched an educational campaign to encourage more Americans to open a direct deposit account for these funds. And banks like Capital One and Ally Financial have eliminated overdraft fees and other fees that have been a major barrier for some Americans to access the banking system. What it means to beThese banks have the best savings accounts for kids. It's never too early to teach your kids important saving skills. Here are some of the best accounts to show you the basics of finance. The number of unbanked U.S. households last year fell to the lowest level since 2009, a new report says, in part because people opened accounts to get financial help during the pandemic. About 4.5% of U.S. households, or 5.9 million households, did not have a checking or savings account at a bank or credit union in 2021, according to the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation's latest survey, a record low for both unbanked and underbanked households. About 45% of households that received stimulus payments, unemployment benefits or other government support after the pandemic began in March 2020 said the funds helped them open an account, according to the annual report, which has been produced since 2009. "Safe and accessible bank accounts provide a way to get more Americans into the banking system and will continue to play an important role in promoting economic inclusion for all Americans," FDIC Acting Chairman Martin J. Gruenberg said in a statement. A lack of banking options has kept some households from receiving federal payments designed to help the state overcome the economic impact of the COVID-19 health crisis: Mississippi Social Justice fights 'predatory lending' in low-income communities. But that could change. The FDIC launched an educational campaign to get more Americans to open an account that would allow direct deposit of these funds. And banks like Capital One and Ally Financial have ended overdraft fees and other fees that have been a major barrier to accessing banking for some Americans. What does it mean?A household is considered non-banking if no member of the household has an account with a bank or credit union. This percentage of households has almost halved since 2009. And since 2011, when 8% of U.S. households were unbanked, the highest since the study began and the all-time low hit in 2021, about half of the decline was due to the FDIC saying the financial health of U.S. households has changed. . Who are the underbankers? Those who have a checking or savings account but also use financial alternatives such as check cashing services are considered low-income. Last year, the poor made up 14% of American households, or 18.7 million people. Why don't people have bank accounts or too few? Many of those who do not have a bank account say they cannot afford to open an account due to lack of funds and overdraft fees that are charged when the account balance is insufficient. About 29% said fees or lack of minimum balance requirements were the top reasons they don't have a checking or savings account, compared to 38% who cited those barriers in 2019. Are some groups more likely to not have a checking or savings account. ? Bank account? the number of people without a bank account was higher in households that included people of working age with disabilities, people with lower incomes, including single mothers, and black or Hispanic households. For example, among white households, 2 percent compared to nearly 4 percent in other households. Nearly 16% of single mother households did not have a bank account, compared to about 2% of married couples who did not. "These gaps show that there is still a lot of room to increase the share of the population in the banking system." Keith Ernst, deputy director of consumer research and analytics for the FDIC, said during a call about the report.will the number of non-banks increase if the US goes into recession? Maybe. "Non-bank rates really rose during the last recession," Karlen Chu, head of banking research at the Financial Research Center, said in a phone call. In addition, households where the head of the household did not work were almost five times more likely to not have a bank account last year than those where the head of the household did work. ? Here's what the experts say. "To the extent that revenues are down ... it's usually because of higher non-bank rates," Chu said. what we're really trying to do is look at that end-to-end data journey and build really compelling, efficient services and services at every stop of that data journey, and then ... tie it all together with strong concepts like governance," he said Selipsky. protocol in a recent interview in Boston. AWS currently has more than 200 services, and Selipski said there will be more. "I don't know when we ever will," he said. new services because customers need them and ask us for them, while also putting a lot of effort into adding new features to the existing services we've already created. Both aspects of this are important. However, cost reductions have become a reality for many customers due to the global economic turmoil, and AWS is seeing an increase in the number of customers who want to control their cloud computing spending - which is even worse," said Selipsky. "We're seeing people really focus on optimizing their resources and making sure they're turning off resources they're not using. By the way, they should do it all the time. The motivation is only slightly higher in the current economic climate." This interview has been edited and condensed.Clarity. Read another Protocol story based on our interview with Selipski here. Aside from the evolution of AWS itself, what do you think has changed the most during your time at Tableau? Did anything surprise you? I am amazed at the number of customers who are now deployed deep into AWS and the cloud in ways that are critical to their business and success. You can see on paper and say, "Oh, the company has grown and that means more customers," but the cloud and our relationship with those companies is a very big management issue right now. Years ago, there weren't that many executives who knew about the cloud. Then they got to the point where they knew they had to have a cloud strategy and... they asked their teams, their CIOs, "Okay, do we have a cloud strategy?" In many cases, they are immersed and involved and personal. in a direct way. It just goes to show how many companies are now using the cloud for every aspect of their business - of course to run enterprise IT applications, to run all kinds of new analytics, many of which include machine learning that was never possible before, and many of them for end-customer applications. It's not just about implementing technology. The conversations I have most often with managers are about organizational transformation. It's about how they can put data at the center of decision-making in a way that most companies have never done in their history. It's about using the cloud to innovate faster and accelerate your business. It is cultural traits, not technological traits, that have an organizational impact on how they organize and what teams should be like. It turns out that while the technology is mature, adoption may be lowerversus how you design and build your business to take full advantage of the cloud. How has your experience with Tableau influenced AWS, and how do you feel about returning to AWS? Personally, I have been deeply immersed in the world of data, analytics and business intelligence for almost five years and I hope that I have learned something about these topics during that time. If you want, I can give you a real insight into where this world is going - data, analytics, databases, machine learning and how all these things come together and how you really need to see what's happening with the data as a full story. . It's not about a straightforward solution for a database or an analytics service, but about understanding the flow of data from the moment it enters your organization to the other end where people collaborate, share and make decisions based on that data. . Data. AWS has extensive resources for all of these areas. Can you talk about the intersection of data and machine learning and how you see it going in the coming years? We see the three areas really coming together: you have databases, analytics, and machine learning, and it's kind of a Venn diagram where these three circles partially overlap. There are areas in each of these that may still be independent of each other, but the three overlays overlap very much and very strongly--so much so that within AWS we've organized around that, and we have a reference point for all of those areas, really helps bring them together. There is so much data in the world and it is constantly growing. We said that five years ago, and it's even more true today. The rate of growth is only accelerating. This is a huge opportunity and a huge problem. Many people are drowning in their data and don't know how to use it to make decisions.Organizations have figured out how to use these very powerful technologies to gain insights into their data really quickly. What we're really trying to do is take a look at this complex data journey and build some really compelling, powerful features and services at each stop of this data journey, and then combine all of that with strong concepts like governance. By establishing good governance over who has access to what data and where to be careful within established barriers, you can give people the freedom to be creative and explore all the data they have. AWS currently has over 200 services. Have you peaked or are you able to maintain that growth? We haven't finished construction yet and I don't know when we will. We are constantly releasing new services when customers need and request them, while we put a huge effort into adding new features to the existing services we have already developed. Both sides are important. We don't just build a service and move on. As part of each of our services - you can choose any example - we are constantly adding new features. One of our goals now is to make sure we're really helping our customers connect and integrate our various services. These types of capabilities - both building new services, deepening our functionality within existing services, and integrating with our services - are really important areas in which we will continue to invest. Do customers still want this important development? Lock down and build them yourself, or do you just want AWS to take care of it all? There is no one-size-fits-all solution for all customer needs. We have clients who want hands-on experience and want to work with our services at the deepest level, at the most primitive level - i.e. EC2 for computing, S3 for storage, or more of our database services - and want to interact directly with those services. our customers. If you had asked me 15 years ago, "Hey, how many cutting-edge innovations in 2022 do you think will be tied to performance alone or the cost of computing power?" I wouldn't have answered. I had to guess it was still as important as it was now. But it is absolutely essential. This is partly due to the size of the datasets and machine learning capabilities that are currently being created. They require an enormous amount of calculations, but no one will be able to do those calculations unless we continue to dramatically improve the price/performance ratio. We have (also) absolutely more and more customers who want to interact with AWS at a higher level of abstraction - more at the application level or in broader solutions, and we're putting a lot of energy, a lot of resources into a number of higher level solutions. One of the biggest is Amazon Connect, our contact center solution. You can be up and running with a contact center in the cloud in minutes, hours or days. At the start of the pandemic, Barclays... sent all its agents home. In about 10 days, they installed and launched 6,000 agents on Amazon Connect to continue serving their end customers. At Connect, we've built many sophisticated machine learning experiences. We can create call logs so supervisors can help train agents and services to get meaning and themes from those calls. We are not talking about primitive capabilities that provide this, we are only talking about the ability to transcribe conversations and extract meaning from conversations. It is important that we provide solutions to customers at all levels. customer challenges, how does AWS deliver a higher ROI on cloud for business? It's time to rely on the cloud more than ever, precisely because of uncertainty. We saw it during the pandemic in early 2020 and we're seeing it again now, which means the benefits of the cloud are only increasing in times of uncertainty. For example, one of the things many companies do during difficult economic times is to cut capital expenditures. For most businesses, the cloud is an operating expense, not a capital expense. You don't buy servers, you basically pay per unit of time or per unit of storage. This provides tremendous flexibility for many companies that do not have capital expenditures in their budgets so they can continue to pursue important innovation projects. Another huge advantage of the cloud is the flexibility it provides--flexibility, the ability to dramatically increase or decrease the amount of resources used. In the first six months of the pandemic, demand for Zoom grew by about 300%, and the company was able to meet that demand smoothly and gracefully as it uses AWS. One can only imagine, if the company was located in its own data centers, how difficult it would be to grow so quickly. The ability to significantly increase or dramatically reduce IT spending is, in fact, a unique feature of the cloud. It's in times like these that you want to prepare yourself to be an innovator--to power up, reinvest, and accelerate your growth. We have seen many clients prepare, use AWS, and when a problem arises, they can really act because they have competitors who are not as prepared or see an opportunity. We see that in these turbulent economic times, many customers are really moving towards the cloud. customers wanted to cut costs, and Amazon's CFO said customers want to save money compared to what they plan to spend. Are you still promoting multi-year contracts, and when they do come, do customers have the option to negotiate the terms? Last quarter we became an \$82 billion company with 27% year-over-year growth, so of course we have every use case and customer for every situation you can imagine. Many are rapidly accelerating their move to the cloud. Some buyers are tightening their belts. We often see people really focus on optimizing their resources by eliminating resources they don't use. By the way, they should do this all the time. Motivation is slightly higher in the current economic climate. You see some discretionary projects that are not canceled but pushed out. But any customer can simply "pay with a drink" and fully utilize our on-demand services. Each customer can make this choice. But, of course, many of our big customers want to make long-term commitments, they want to build deeper relationships with us, they want the economic benefits associated with these commitments. We are currently signing more long-term commitments than ever before. AWS's margins fell last quarter, but don't you think they're too good overall? We deliver amazing value to our customers that they care about. Analyst reports have been generated that show that... for typical enterprise workloads that move, customers save an average of 30% by running those workloads on AWS compared to the same operation. (Australian Airlines) For example. Qantas uses AWS to do advanced flight path analysis - economic flight paths, data on wind conditions and their flight path, and they actually predict \$40 million in annual savings. in addition to ... a smaller carbon footprint by using higher quality fuel!Such an analysis would be impractical for most companies, nor would they be able to perform it in-house. So some of these tasks are just getting better and becoming very powerful cost-saving mechanisms that are only really possible with advanced analytics that can run in the cloud. In other cases, just having things like our Graviton processors and "running so much capacity for so many customers" makes our resource usage much more efficient than others. We are big enough to buy things like bandwidth, power and so on cheaply. So overall, using AWS brings significant cost savings, and that's what our customers focus on. The margins of our business will... fluctuate up and down from quarter to quarter. This depends on what investment projects we have approved for this quarter. Of course, energy prices are high at the moment, so there are quarters that are bet, others are taken. What matters to our customers is the value we offer compared to what they are used to. And those benefits have been dramatic over the years, as evidenced by the adoption of AWS by customers and the fact that, given the size of the company, we continue to grow at the rate we are. This assumption speaks louder than any other voice. Do you expect a greater percentage of customer workload to move back to headquarters than three years ago? Definitely not. We are a big enough company. If you ask me if you've ever seen X, I'd probably find a little bit of everything, but the overwhelming trend is that customers are dramatically accelerating their migration to the cloud. A big trend is moving internal IT tasks like SAP to the cloud. Create new analytics that often didn't exist before and run them in the cloud. More startups than ever are building innovative new businesses on AWS. Our public sectorcontinues to expand, serving federal, state, local, and educational institutions dramatically worldwide. It's just... about 10% of IT has moved to the cloud. It really is still the first day. The opportunity is still in front of us, in front of our customers, and they are still seeing it and moving quickly to the cloud. Have you ever seen a cloud environment where customers can easily use things like machine learning, data services, and Google's offerings and Microsoft's X offerings as one big technology package? Overall, when we look at our customer base around the world, we repeatedly

see that the most innovative and cost-effective structure is when customers choose a single vendor when they run primarily on AWS. Many economies of scale for our customers, including the knowledge they develop by learning one stack and becoming a true expert instead of sharing and going back to basics on another parallel stack. However, many customers are in a hybrid state where they manage IT in different environments. In some cases this is optional; in other cases, they are acquisitions, such as buying businesses and legacy technologies. We understand and accept that the IT world is a mess and that many of our customers will have some resources on-premise, some on AWS, for years to come. Some resources may run in other clouds. We want to make this whole hybrid environment as simple and efficient as possible for customers, so we have invested and continue to invest in these hybrid capabilities. For example, in terms of management capabilities, that's the first thing that customers want. "We want to see and manage AWS resources on my premises and in some cases in other clouds and in some cases manage them." we've created opportunities, many of our management services, which can be seen and in somecontrol what happens in these environments. Many customers now use containerized workloads, and one of the biggest container technologies is Kubernetes. We have a managed Kubernetes service, Elastic Kubernetes Service, and we have a Kubernetes distribution (Amazon EKS Distro) that customers can use and run locally and even run resources in another public cloud. which need to be performed, monitored and managed consistently across all these environments. That's why we're deeply committed to hybrid capabilities, including on-premise, including running on other clouds, and making the world as simple and cost-effective for customers as possible. Can you talk about why you brought on Dilip Kumar, Amazon's vice president of physical retail and technology, AWS, as vice president of applications and what impact that will have? It's a longtime Amazon with many, many different roles — important roles — at the company over the years. Time. Dilip switched to AWS to report directly to me when he runs a group of applications. We have more and more customers who want to interact with the cloud at a higher level, higher or more in the application layer. We talked about Connect, our contact center solution, and tailored services, for the healthcare industry such as For example, a health record data lake called (Amazon) HealthLake. We have developed many industrial services such as: B. IoT services for industrial environments, for example to monitor industrial assets to understand when they need preventive maintenance. We have a lot of features that we're building that are for horizontal use like (Amazon Connect) or industry verticals like automotive, healthcare, financial services. We see a growing demand for it and Dilip has come to bring together the skills of many teams to focus on these (areas). You can expect us to investin these areas and come up with really exciting innovations. Would it involve switching to CRM, ERP or other higher-level applications to run the business? I don't think we have any immediate plans in these specific areas, but we've always said we'll be completely customer-driven and go where our customers tell us the most important thing is to move forward. He has always been our North Star. Correction: This message was updated on November 18, 2022 to correct the name of Amazon EKS Distribution. Distribution.

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