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# What Are the “Moring Star” and “Evening Star?”

You might have heard these referenced, often in literature, the Bible, and in weather reports. But what are they?

First off, it’s usually not a star at all. Most references are to Venus, which appears like a star close to the sun. Because of its orbit, Venus sometimes appears to be leading the sun, and sometimes following. When Venus is trailing the sun, it appears in the sky moments after the sun goes down. This is when it is called an evening star. When it’s leading the sun, it appears to rise near dawn, just before the sun comes up. That’s when it’s called a morning star. It isn’t always Venus, as the other planets also wander around and may at times be visible morning and evening. But Venus is the most common.

# A picture containing cup, table, indoor, glass  Description automatically generatedNot All Cooking Oils Cook the Same

All oils are 100% fat, meaning that they all have 9 calories per gram. Oils that claim to be "light" are making a statement about their flavor, not their calories. However, what's in those calories still makes some oils healthier than others. Healthy oils include olive, sunflower, canola, grape seed, safflower, walnut, flaxseed and peanut.

Not all of these oils are good for frying, though. In fact, if you heat certain oils past a certain temperature, they can become unhealthy. For high-temperature cooking, such as deep frying, stick to canola, sunflower or peanut oil.

# Pros and Cons of Buying a Tenant-Occupied Rental Property

So you’re thinking about buying a rental property, including tenants. Sounds good because you don’t have to find a tenant, right? Maybe. Here are some pros and cons:

Cons:

1. There are some legal risks. If the property isn’t in compliance, and the tenant complains, it’s the responsibility of the new owner to bring the property into compliance. At the same time, inspections are difficult to do in a tenant-occupied property, meaning there’s greater risk of possible problems.
2. Removing bad tenants can be complicated. Even though the previous owner said the tenant was good, that might not be the actual case. Once you own the property, that tenant becomes your problem.
3. If rents are low, you may have a hard time raising them, especially if you want to keep the current tenants. Check the current leases to see what you can and can’t do.

Pros:

1. You get immediate rental income. You’re not paying for a vacant property. The rent may be enough to cover your expenses, or not. But as a smart buyer, you probably have a plan to cover costs and raise those rents in time.
2. You don’t have to make an extra investment to create a rental space or find a tenant.

Thinking of buying a tenant-occupied rental property? Here’s a short checklist of what you should do before buying a property with tenants.