



LESSON PLANNING RESOURCES

In this section of the Reading is an Investment curriculum guide are additional resources that teachers may find useful in writing classroom lesson plans for their individual grades. Evaluations from the first five years of the program showed that the curricular materials were underutilized by classroom teachers. As a result, detailed lesson plans that were previously provided for individual grade levels have been omitted from this guide. Program evaluations consistently showed that if the lesson plans were used, it was by school librarians seeking additional resources--not complete plans.

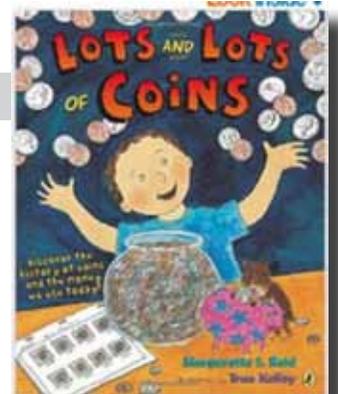
“Lots and Lots of Coins” by Margarett Reid

Other Related Books

DK Eyewitness Books: Money, by Joe Cribb, © 2005, DK Children.

Follow the Money, by Loreen Leedy, © 2002, Holiday House, Inc.

Lesson plans and librarian activities were included in the 2010-2011 Reading is an Investment curriculum guide. You can access these plans by going to <http://www.vermonttreasurer.gov/financial-literacy/reading-is-an-investment/lessons2010>.



Go-Around Dollar (The), by Barbara Johnston Adams, @1992, Simon & Schuster Books for Young Readers.

Money Madness, by David Adler, © 2009, Holiday House, Inc.

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National Geographic Kids Everything Money: A wealth of facts, photos, and fun!, by Kathy Furgang, © 2013, National Geographic Children's Books.

Story of Money (The), by Betsy Maestro, © 1995, HarperCollins.

Online Games & Activities

The Doughmain Education Foundation:

<http://www.doughmain.com/pub/money-games-for-kids/the-fun-vault/>

There are six money-related games at this location. One of the games, “Coin Mint USA” is used in the librarian activity detailed earlier in this guide.

U.S. Currency Know Your Money:

<http://www.newmoney.gov/newmoney/dyob/index.html>

At this government-supported site is an online art activity that allows students to design their own dollar bill. This activity is meant for children in K-2 grades.



U.S. Mint H.I.P. Pocket Change:

<http://www.usmint.gov/kids/games/>

The U.S. Mint supports an entire page of online games for children.

Curricular Resources

Coin Curricula - <http://www.usmint.gov/kids/teachers/coinCurricula/>

The U.S. Mint has developed lesson plans, unit plans and other resources regarding our coin currency. Select a coin you are interested in. Once you are on the selected coin page, scroll down to the Teachers' Corner at the bottom of the page for specific teaching resources.

Virtual Tour of the Coin-Making Process - http://www.usmint.gov/mint_tours/?action=vtShell

This online slide show illustrates how the United States Mint fulfills its mission to make circulating coins. The show describes the design process and gives views of the engraving rooms and production floors.

Videos & Cartoons

Birth of a Coin

This cartoon, with sound effects, allows you to read the narrative and advance the story at whatever speed is comfortable for you. The cartoon illustrates how a coin is designed and produced through the U.S. Mint.

<http://www.usmint.gov/kids/cartoons/birthOfACoin>

Field Trip to the Money Factory (2:29)

This video from the U.S. Bureau of Engraving and Printing shows how paper currency is designed and printed. <https://kids.usa.gov/watch-videos/money/money-factory/index.shtml>

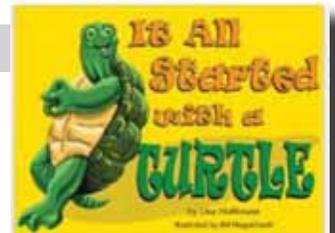
How Money is Made (4:39)

In this Reading Rainbow feature, students can follow LeVar Burton on a field trip to see how paper currency is made in the United States. The video is accessible via YouTube.

<https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=oEePLZxLcVo>

“It All Started With a Turtle” by Lisa Holthouse

Other Related Books



Isabel's Car Wash, by Sheila Bair, © 2008, Albert Whitman & Company.

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Kidpreneurs: Young Entrepreneurs with Big Ideas, by Adam and Matthew Toren, @2009, Business Plus Media Group LLC.

Tyler and His Solve-a-Matic Machine, by Jennifer Bourani, @2006, Bouje Publishing.



Uncle Jed's Barbershop, by Margaree King Mitchell, @1998, Alladin Paperbacks.

A lesson plan for 3rd-5th grades is provided by the Federal Reserve Bank of St. Louis at <https://www.stlouisfed.org/education/uncle-jeds-barbershop>.

Online Games & Activities

Biz Kid\$:

<http://bizkids.com/games/dollar-a-glass>

Biz Kid\$ is a national financial education initiative based on an Emmy Award-winning public television series about kids, money and business. This game challenges kids to keep the lemonade pitcher full and their customers happy. As the game progresses, students are asked to make business decisions to keep their stand open.

Free Printable Kids Business Cards:

<http://www.freeprintablebusinesscards.net/category/kids>

Supply your students with their own business card as a reward for their hard work! Online templates allow you to customize the cards for each student.

Curricular Resources

Council for Economic Education - http://www.econedlink.org/lessons/docs_lessons/476_Earning_a_Profit1.pdf

A math for kids worksheet is available at this link. A worksheet and answer sheet are available that teach students how to determine their profits.

Biz Kid\$ - <http://bizkids.com/business-resources>

A variety of lessons are available to teach kids how to set up their own business.

Videos & Cartoons

How to Start A Lemonade Stand (3:31)

In this You Tube video, students watch as two kids start and manage their own lemonade stand.

<https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=0hJ6-Bk7dHw>

Biz Kid\$ Entrepreneurs

Biz Kid\$ has a page of short clips from the television show. Topics range from personal finance to business principles.

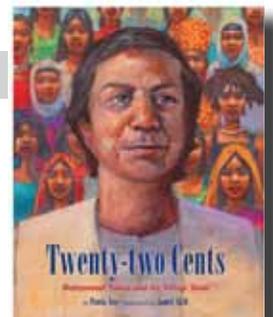
<http://bizkids.com/show>

“Twenty-two Cents” by Paula Yoo

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One Hen, by Katie Smith Milway, © 2008, Kids Can Press Ltd.

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Curricular Resources

Biz Kid\$ - http://bizkids.com/wp/wp-content/uploads/Biz_Kids_Lesson_508.pdf

A variety of lessons are available at this link, including a lesson on “What is a bank?”.

Federal Reserve Banks Education - https://www.federalreserveeducation.org/resources/topics/public_banking

At this link you will find a variety of resources: lesson plans, activities and publications.

Finance in the Classroom - <http://financeintheclassroom.org/teacher/look.shtml#bank>

At this link is a lesson on “Kids and Cash” for 3rd-5th grade students that explores interest payments.

National Education Association -

<http://www.nea.org/tools/lessons/resources-for-teaching-financial-literacy.html>

Search this site for lesson plans related to personal finance, including banking.

Videos & Cartoons

How Banks Work (3:38)

Highlights for Kids offers a narrated story on how banks operate.

<https://www.highlightskids.com/audio-story/how-banks-work>

How Does a Bank Do Business? (2:38)

This animated feature illustrates how interest is paid to both savers and borrowers.

<https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=jSNXxShN2k8>

Take it to the Bank (1:34)

This Biz Kid\$ sketch explains what a bank is and why children should consider putting their money in a bank.

<http://bizkids.com/clip/bk-hosts-take-it-to-the-bank>

What is a Bank? (3:07)

This animated feature illustrate what a bank does and how to use the bank for both lending and borrowing.

<https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=CqD3hnpjZBTM>