

For less than \$10 per student, per year, you can put Money Savvy Kids™ in every classroom in your school.

Money Savvy Kids™ Basic Personal Finance Curriculum Pricing.

Curriculum Level/ Grade Level	Cost of Reusable Teacher Kits	Cost of Student Materials	First Year Cost For A Classroom of 24 Students*	Subsequent Year Cost For A Classroom of 24 Students*
Level A (K or 1st)	\$199.95	\$4.95	\$312.81	\$112.86
Level B (1st or 2nd)	\$199.95	\$4.95	\$312.81	\$112.86
Level C (2nd or 3rd)	\$149.95	\$19.95	\$604.81	\$454.86
Level D (3rd or 4th)	\$149.95	\$6.95	\$308.41	\$158.46
Level E (4th or 5th)	\$149.95	\$6.95	\$308.41	\$158.46

* Student materials ordered in 24-packs receive a 5% discount

Prevent your students from stepping on financial landmines as adults.

Financial landmines are everywhere in today's fast-paced world. They range from escalating credit card debt to identity theft to failure to save for retirement, to bankruptcy to divorce. And the situation is getting worse. A Chapter Seven bankruptcy filing used to be able to wipe out much or all of the debt for someone whose life had spun out of control. Now with the new 2005 bankruptcy law, filings and the opportunity for debt relief are limited. The hardest hit age groups will be those under 35.

These financial landmines can cause untold grief that can last a lifetime. Just take a look at the numbers.

Based on current trends, five out of six of these kids will make huge financial mistakes. . . unless they get smart about money first.

	Landmine Encountered	What It Will Cost Each of Them
	One out of six will likely declare bankruptcy during their lifetime.	At least \$25,000 in legal fees and higher credit costs once they are able to reestablish credit, not to mention the untold hours of paperwork.
	Two out of six will likely divorce due to financial incompatibility with their spouse.	\$50,000 in legal fees and an inestimable emotional toll.
	Three of six will fail to save for retirement.	\$500,000 to 1 million in lost savings.
	Four out of six will incur substantial ongoing credit card finance charges.	\$25,000 over 10 years.

The cost/benefit is compelling.

You teach them to read, write, add and subtract, but there are other critical skills they need to compete in the real world. They need to be financially literate. What if you could supplement your math curriculum to make them smart about money for less than \$10 per year and less than \$50 for their years in elementary school? *How could your district not afford to spend so little to give so much in return?*