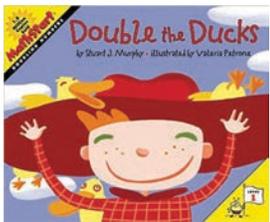




Recommended Reading List

Ages 3-8

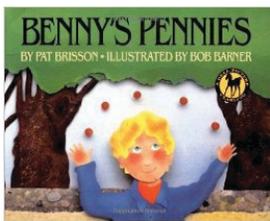
Double the Ducks, Stuart J. Murphy, Grades PreK-3, Ages 4-8, Teaches earning money, addition and multiplication.



It's hard work, taking care of 5 little ducks. But when each little duck comes home with a friend – oh, no! Now it's double the ducks and double the work. How can 1 little boy get everything done?

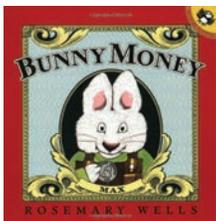
Understanding how to double numbers helps children master both addition and multiplication. Fun, friendship, and lots of ducks make learning this essential skill both easy and entertaining.

Benny's Pennies, Pat Brisson, Grades PreK-2, Ages 3-7, Teaches smart spending, wants vs needs.



Benny McBride starts his day with five new pennies and is determined to spend them all. His mother wants him to buy something beautiful. His brother wants something good to eat. His sister wants something nice to wear. Benny knows his dog and cat would like something too. With the help of generous and thoughtful neighbors, Benny fulfills each request with a penny and arrives home loaded with five but simple gifts.

Bunny Money, Rosemary Wells, Grades PreK-2, Ages 3-5, Teaches saving, spending and basic math.



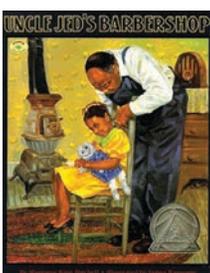
It's Grandma's birthday, and Ruby knows exactly what Grandma would love—a beautiful ballerina box. Max also knows what she'd love—a scary pair of ooey-goey vampire teeth. Ruby has saved up a walletful of bills, but as unexpected mishap after mishap occurs, money starts running through the bunnies' fingers.... Will they have enough left for the perfect present? Wells' adorable story is also a fun and lively introduction to early math.

Just Shopping with Mom, Mercer Mayer, Grades PreK-2, Ages 3-7, Teaches wants vs. needs and the rewards of delayed gratification.



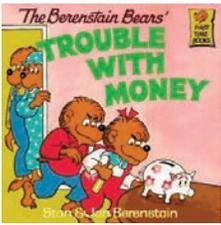
Little sister seems to want just about everything she sees when she goes out shopping with mom. Wants vs. needs are touched upon in a light-hearted story that shows big brother and little sister the difference between a want and a need and the rewards of delayed gratification.

Uncle Jed's Barbershop, Margaree King Mitchell, Grades PreK-3, Ages 4-8, Teaches entrepreneurship, savings, earning money and money history – Great Depression.



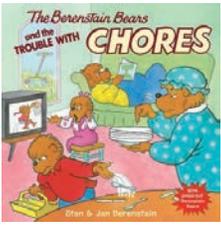
Sarah Jean's Uncle Jed was the only black barber in the county. He had a kind heart and a warm smile. And he had a dream. Living in the segregated South of the 1920's, where most people were sharecroppers. Uncle Jed had to travel all over the county to cut his customers' hair. He lived for the day when he could open his very own barbershop. But it was a long time, and many setbacks, from five-year-old Sarah Jean's emergency operation to the bank failures of the Great Depression, before the joyful day when Uncle Jed opened his shiny new shop – and twirled a now grown-up Sarah Jean around in the barber chair. With James Ransome's richly colored

paintings brimming with life, this is a stirring story of dreams long deferred and finally realized.



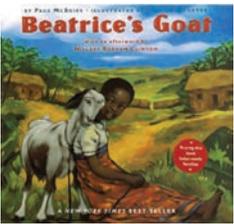
The Berenstain Bears' Trouble With Money, Grades PreK-2, Ages 3-7, Teaches earning and spending money

To earn coins for the Astro Bear video game, Brother and Sister Bear find ways to work for money. How they find the middle ground between being spendthrifts and little misers makes for a funny, realistic story.



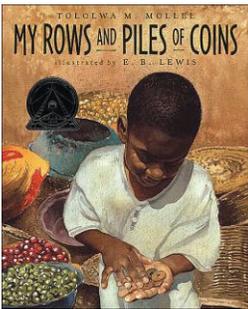
The Berenstain Bears' and the Trouble with Chores, Grades PreK-3, Ages 3-8, Teaches money consequences

Papa Bear and the cubs are having some trouble with chores—they don't want to do them! When they decide to take a break from cleaning, Mama Bear plays along. But what will happen when the mess builds up . . . and up . . . and up?



Beatrice's Goat, Page McBrier, Grades PreK-3, Ages 4-8, Teaches philanthropy, entrepreneurship, earning money and goal-setting

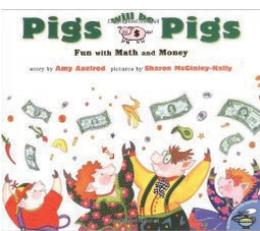
This illustrated book offers the true story of how a poor African girl was able to attend school after receiving a goat as a gift through a special international project and then sell its milk to get the money needed to buy her books.



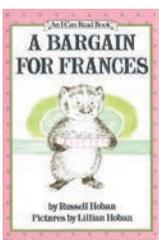
My Rows and Piles of Coins, Tololwa M. Mollel, Grades PreK-3, Ages 5-8, Teaches earning, saving money and goal-setting.

"I emptied my secret money box, arranged the coins in piles and the piles in rows..." The market is full of wonderful things, but Saruni is saving his precious coins for a red and blue bicycle. How happy he will be when he can help his mother carry heavy loads to market on his very own bicycle—and how disappointed he is to discover that he hasn't saved nearly enough! Determination and generosity are at the heart of this satisfying tale, set in Tanzania and illustrated with glowing watercolors that capture the warmth of Saruni's family and the excitement of market day.

Pigs Will Be Pigs, Fun with Math and Money, Amy Axelrod, Grades K-3, Ages 5-8, Teaches coin value



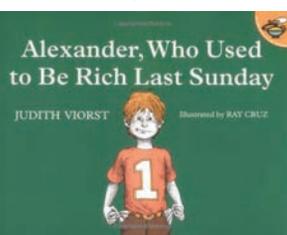
The pigs are very hungry, and there's no food in the house. Mr. Pig suggests eating out – but oh, no! The Pigs are out of money! So the family goes on a money hunt. In beds, under the carpet, even in the washing machine the coins and bills add up, and soon it's off to the Enchanted Enchilada. How much money did the Pigs find? What can they afford to order from the menu? Join the fun and pig out on math and money concepts with the Pigs!



A Bargain For Francis, Russell Hoban, Grades K-3, Ages 4-8, Teaches money value

Francis and Thelma are friends – most of the time. Thelma always seems to get Francis into trouble. When she tricks Francis into buying her tea set, it's the last straw. Can Francis show her that it's better to lose a bargain than lose a friend?

Alexander, Who Used to Be Rich Last Sunday, Judith Viorst, Grades 1-3, Ages 6-8, Teaches spending consequences

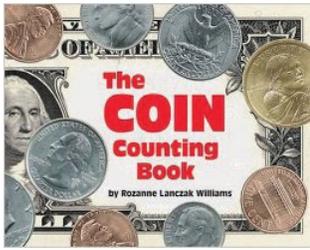


Alexander grapples with money management in this beloved picture book from Judith Viorst, author of Alexander and the Terrible, Horrible, No Good, Very Bad Day.

Last Sunday, Alexander's grandparents gave him a dollar—and he was rich. There were so many things that he could do with all of that money!

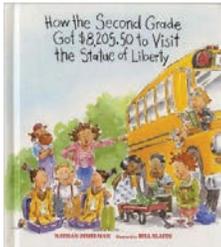
He could buy as much gum as he wanted, or even a walkie-talkie, if he saved enough. But somehow the money began to disappear...

The Coin Counting Book, Rozanne Lanczak Williams, Grades 1-3, Ages 4-8, Teaches coin identification and value



Counting coins in rhymes makes this introductory concept book fun as well as instructive. A former elementary school teacher, Williams identifies and counts coinage and presents equivalent values with jingles that encourage youngsters to chime in and add up the answers. Uncluttered photographs display how 5 pennies add up to a nickel, and how five groups of 5 pennies can be traded for a quarter. Counted by 10s, 100 pennies add up to a dollar, as do 20 nickels, 10 dimes, etc.

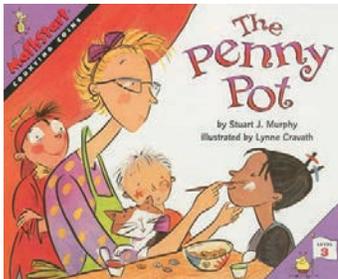
Concluding with a picture of coins being dropped into a piggy bank, with some set aside to be spent, this valuable teaching tool can easily lead into lessons on what these coins can buy.



How the Second Grade Got \$8,205.50 to Visit the Statue of Liberty, Nathan Zimelman, Grades K-3, Ages 5-8, Teaches earning money, expenses vs. profit.

The class tries to earn money for a field trip. Susan Olson, second-grade treasurer and reporter, here dutifully records the comical details that surround this adventurous tale under the headings, “Expenses” and “Profit.”

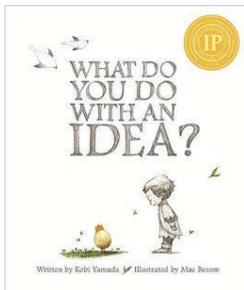
The Penny Pot, Stuart J. Murphy, Grades 1-4, Ages 6-10, Teaches coin identification and value and money counting



At the school fair, the art teacher is painting faces for 50 cents each. Jessie would like to participate, but she just bought an ice-cream cone and has only 39 cents left. Fortunately, there is a penny pot where children put their extra change, so Jessie sits down to wait. As the youngsters approach the booth, their money is counted out and their extra pennies are added to the pot. When Jessie adds up the change and finds that there is 51 cents, she can finally get her face painted to look like a cat.

The counting of money becomes a real experience in this appealing story; life-size, authentic-looking coins are used in the brightly colored illustrations, which also show multiethnic children having a good time.

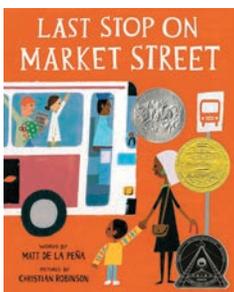
What Do You Do With An Idea?, Kobi Yamada, Grades K-3, Ages 5-8, Teaches entrepreneurship



This is the story of one brilliant idea and the child who helps to bring it into the world. As the child’s confidence grows, so does the idea itself. And then, one day, something amazing happens.

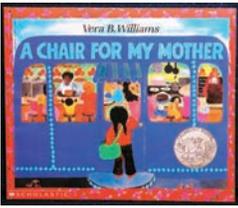
This is a story for anyone, at any age, who’s ever had an idea that seemed a little too big, too odd, too difficult. It’s a story to inspire you to welcome that idea, to give it some space to grow, and to see what happens next. Because your idea isn’t going anywhere. In fact, it’s just getting started.

Last Stop On Market Street, Matt De La Pena, Grades K-2, Ages 3-5, Teaches volunteerism

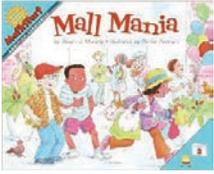


After church on Sundays, CJ and his nana wait for the bus. It’s a familiar routine, but this week CJ is feeling dissatisfied. As they travel to their destination, the boy asks a series of questions: “How come we gotta wait for the bus in all this wet?” “Nana, how come we don’t got a car?” CJ is envious of kids with cars, iPods, and more freedom than he has. With each question, Nana points out something for CJ to appreciate about his life: “Boy, what do we need a car for? We got a bus that breathes fire.” These gentle admonishments are phrased as questions or observations rather than direct answers so that CJ is able to take ownership of his feelings. Ultimately, their destination is a soup kitchen, and CJ is glad to be there.

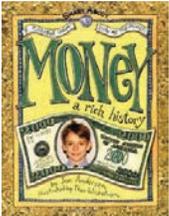
This is an excellent book that highlights less popular topics such as urban life, volunteerism, and thankfulness, with people of color as the main characters.



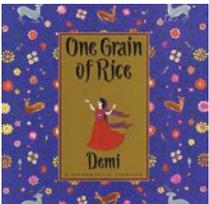
A Chair for My Mother, Vera B. Williams, Grades K-3, Ages 4-8, Teaches saving and goal-setting
After their home is destroyed by a fire, Rosa, her mother, and grandmother save their coins to buy a really comfortable chair for all to enjoy.



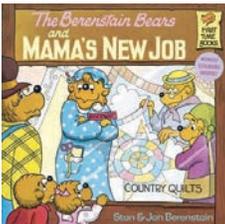
Mall Mania, Stuart J. Murphy, Grades K-2, Ages 6-10, Teaches spending money
Shopping, counting, and a birthday present all add up to a surprise ending on Mall Mania Day! A lighthearted look at addition strategies.



Money, a Rich History, Jon Anderson, Grades K-5, Ages 5-11, Teaches fun money facts
Bill Green loves money and is willing to do almost anything to make some extra cash. So when Mrs. Brandt asks her students to write a report on any subject that fascinates them, Bill chooses money, of course! Filled with tons of cool facts, wonderful illustrations, and photographs of coins and money from all over the world.

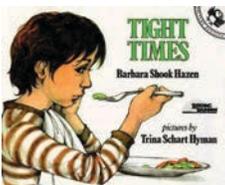


One Grain of Rice, Demi, Grades 1-3, Ages 4-8, Teaches compounding
It's the story of Rani, a clever girl who outsmarts a very selfish raja and saves her village. When offered a reward for a good deed, she asks only for one grain of rice, doubled each day for 30 days. Remember your math? That's lots of rice: enough to feed a village for a good long time—and to teach a greedy raja a lesson.



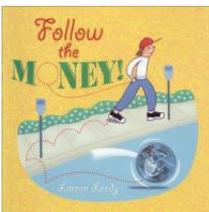
The Berenstain Bears' and Mama's New Job, Grades K-2, Ages 3-7, Teaches the concept of a family business

When Mama turns her quilt-making hobby into a business, the Bear family worries that she won't have time for them. But as everyone pitches in to help her, they realize that things aren't so different after all—and they're prouder of Mama than ever!



Tight Times, Barbara Shook Hazen, Grades K-3, Ages 4+, Teaches money challenges and money values

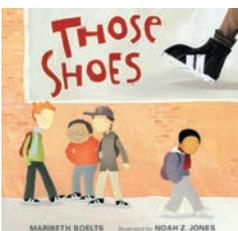
A small boy, not allowed to have a dog because times are tight, finds a starving kitten in a trash can on the same day his father loses his job.



Follow the Money!, Loreen Leedy, Grades K-3, Ages 4-8, Teaches money value, basic economics and fun money facts

George, a newly minted quarter on his way to the bank, is in for quite a day. He's about to be traded, spent, lost, found, donated, dropped into a vending machine, washed in a washing machine, and generally passed all around town. By the time George finally ends up back at the bank, he's given readers a real run for their money.

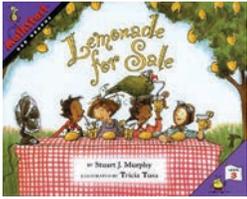
Those Shoes, Maribeth Boelts, Grades K-3, Ages 5-8, Teaches wants vs. needs



All Jeremy wants is a pair of those shoes, the ones everyone at school seems to be wearing. Though Jeremy's grandma says they don't have room for "want," just "need," when his old shoes fall apart at school, he is more determined than ever to have those shoes, even a thrift-shop pair that are much too small. But sore feet aren't much fun, and Jeremy soon sees that the things he has — warm boots, a loving grandma, and the chance to help a friend — are worth more than the things he wants.

Ages 8-12

***Lemonade for Sale*, Stuart J. Murphy, Grades 1-3+, Ages 6-10, Teaches earning, entrepreneurship, math addition and graphs**

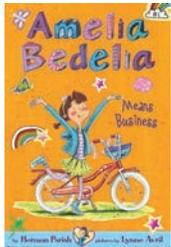


Four kids and their sidekick, Petey the Parrot, run a lemonade stand whose patrons include all kinds of wacky neighbors—even a juggler. They create a bar graph to track the rise and fall of their lemonade sales. Author Stuart Murphy and illustrator Tricia Tusa make understanding bar graphs a breeze with lively art and a warm story.

***The Money Savvy Kids Club*, Susan Beacham and Lynette Khalfani, Grades 3-7, Ages 7-12, Teaches money choice, goal-setting, compounding and philanthropy**



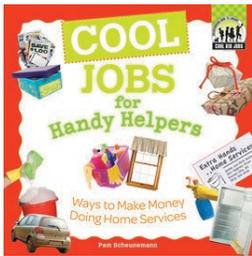
A group of friends form a club that solves money mysteries. A four book series that helps the reader explore the choices they have for money, how to set goals for those choices, how to put the “do” in donate by using time and talent as well as money to help others and the power of the compounded penny.



***Amelia Bedelia Means Business*, Herman Parish, Grades 2-4, Ages 6-10; Teaches earning and saving money**

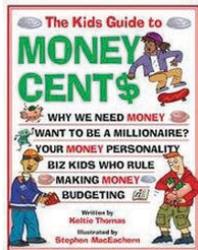
Young Amelia Bedelia will do almost anything for a shiny new bicycle. Amelia Bedelia’s parents say they’ll split the cost of a new bike with her, and that means Amelia Bedelia needs to put the pedal to the metal and earn some dough!

***Cool Jobs for Handy Helpers*, Pam Scheunemann, Grades 3+, Ages 8+, Teaches entrepreneurship and earning money**



Kids want to make money! This fun and creative title introduces young readers to the idea of working in a format that is easy to read and use. From cleaning the house to gift wrapping, this book contains kid-tested projects that will have children earning money—and loving it! Instructions and photographs guide kids through the process of business plans, safety, marketing, gathering customer information, and providing a product or service. Background information, materials lists, and additional ideas provide a fun and organized approach to the world of work!

***The Kids Guide To Money Cents*, Keltie Thomas, Grades 4-7, Ages 8-12, Teaches money management and money consequences**



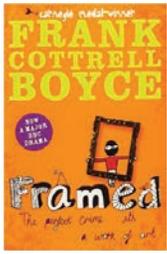
Teaching children how to spend and save their money wisely is difficult when advertising, peer pressure and ever-changing trends constantly bombard young people. Now boys and girls can join the Money Cent\$ gang – three kids with very different money “personalities” – as they get the inside scoop on money and discover their financial potential. Features quizzes, checklists, puzzles and more.

***The Lemonade War*, Jacqueline Davies, Grades 2-5, Ages 7-10, Teaches entrepreneurship and how to market a business**

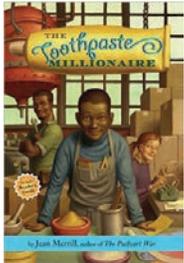


Fourth-grader Evan Treski is people-smart. He’s good at talking with people, even grownups. His younger sister, Jessie, on the other hand, is math-smart, but not especially good with people. So when the siblings’ lemonade stand war begins, there really is no telling who will win—or even if their fight will ever end. Brimming with savvy marketing tips for making money at any business, definitions of business terms, charts, diagrams, and even math problems, this fresh, funny, emotionally charged novel subtly explores how arguments can escalate beyond anyone’s intent.

***Framed*, Frank Cottrell Boyce, Grades 3+, Ages 8-12, Teaches entrepreneurship, ups and downs of family business with a nice added benefit of “art” education.**



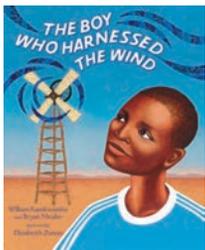
Dylan Hughes is the only boy living in Manod, an uneventful Welsh town of drizzling grayness that he thinks is full of hidden beauty. His best buddies are two agoraphobic chickens named Michelangelo and Donatello named after the Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles. His family runs the Snowdonia Oasis Auto Marvel garage. When the business falters, his father takes off, and Dylan, Mam, his older sister, Marie, and his aspiring criminal genius younger sister, Minnie, try to make Oasis more profitable so that he will return.



***The Toothpaste Millionaire*, Jean Merrill, Grades 5-7, Ages 10-12, Teaches entrepreneurship**

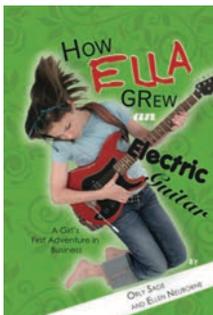
Sixth-grader Rufus Mayflower doesn't set out to become a millionaire. He just wants to save on toothpaste. Betting he can make a gallon of his own for the same price as one tube from the store, Rufus develops a step-by-step production plan with help from his good friend Kate MacKinstrey. By the time he reaches the eighth grade, Rufus makes more than a gallon – he makes a million!

***The Boy Who Harnessed The Wind*, William Kamkwamba and Bryan Mealer, Grades 5-7, Ages 10-12, Teaches entrepreneurship; Power of an idea that solves a problem and makes money.**

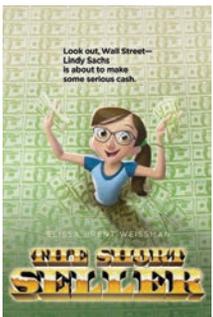


When a terrible drought struck William Kamkwamba's tiny village in Malawi, his family lost all of the season's crops, leaving them with nothing to eat and nothing to sell. William began to explore science books in his village library, looking for a solution. There, he came up with the idea that would change his family's life forever: he could build a windmill. Made out of scrap metal and old bicycle parts, William's windmill brought electricity to his home and helped his family pump the water they needed to farm the land.

***How Ella Grew an Electric Guitar*, Orly Sade and Ellen Neuborne, Grades 4-7, Ages 8-12, Teaches earning money and entrepreneurship**



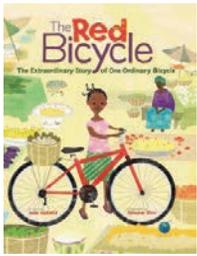
What does a smart, talented 11-year-old girl do when she wants an electric guitar and is told by her parents, “Money doesn't grow on trees!” She grows the money herself. This is the story of Ella, who when faced with a cash crunch, learns business skills to solve her problem. Ella and her friends, Madison, Jack and Tyler, have formed a band. But they lack the powerful sound of an electric guitar. Ella's parents are in no hurry to buy one. Instead, they offer to instruct Ella on ways she can raise the money herself. And so begins the journey of Ella and her friends as they research, start and run a business venture with a musical goal.



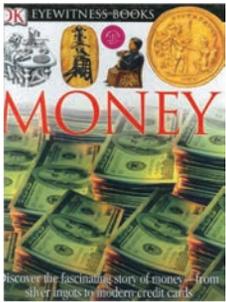
***The Short Seller*, Elissa Brent Weissman, Grades 3-7, Ages 8-12, Teaches investing and risk**

It all starts when seventh grader Lindy Sachs is granted one hundred dollars and access to her father's online trading account as a way to alleviate her boredom while she's home sick from school. Lindy learns something immediately—she is very, very good at e-trading. Her one hundred dollars soon becomes two hundred dollars. Then four hundred. And more. With trading talent and access to her parents' savings, the opportunity to make some real dough is too tempting to pass up. In fact, given how well Lindy's stocks are doing, it would be a disservice to not invest it all...Right?

The Red Bicycle, Jude Isabella, Grades 3-7, Ages 8-12, Teaches philanthropy

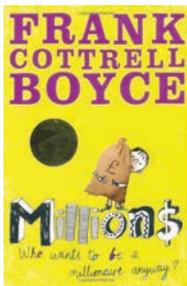


This tale of the journey of one bicycle imparts important lessons on recycling and social responsibility. After Leo outgrows his beloved childhood bike, Big Red, he donates it to an organization that ships bikes overseas to those who can't afford them. Though he's initially reluctant to part with his cherished possession, he soon realizes that it will benefit a new owner. Big Red is given to Alisetta, a young girl in Burkina Faso who uses it to transport sorghum to market. When Alisetta in turn outgrows Big Red, it's given to a medical clinic, where it becomes an ambulance. Children will get a strong sense of global citizenship and unity from the simple yet effective narrative. Shin's digitally composed illustrations are folksy and vibrant, perfect for this cross-cultural tale, and expressively convey the faces of those who interact with Big Red.



Eyewitness Books Money – due out June, 2016 - Grades 3-7, Ages 8-12, Teaches history of money

From the earliest forms of money to the intricate banking systems we have today, currency has been around for millennia whether made from stones and shells to the coins and paper we see today. This guide details various types of currency from both the past and present, from the sea salt money of Ethiopia to the modern Euro. Discover where the term piggy bank came from, why Ancient Greeks put coins in the mouths of dead people, and how coins and banknotes are made today.



Millions, Frank Cottrell Boyce, Grades 3-8, Age 8-12, Teaches spending consequences, philanthropy and money values

It was a one-in-a-million chance. A bag crammed with cash comes tumbling out of the air and lands right at Damian's feet. Suddenly the Cunningham brothers are rich. Very rich. They can buy anything they want. There's just one problem – they have only seventeen days to spend all the money before it becomes worthless. And the crooks who stole the cash in the first place are closing in – fast.

One Hen, Katie Smith Milway, Grades 3-7, Age 8-12, Teaches entrepreneurship and basic economics



Inspired by true events, One Hen tells the story of Kojo, a boy from Ghana who turns a small loan into a thriving farm and a livelihood for many. After his father died, Kojo had to quit school to help his mother collect firewood to sell at the market. When his mother receives a loan from some village families, she gives a little money to her son. With this tiny loan, Kojo buys a hen. A year later, Kojo has built up a flock of 25 hens. With his earnings Kojo is able to return to school. Soon Kojo's farm grows to become the largest in the region.