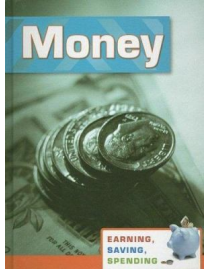




# MORE MONEY, PLEASE!



## *Money* by Margaret Hall

What makes money valuable? Why does money from other countries look different? Find out how money started, how it has changed over time, and the many different kinds of currency. How did people pay for things before there was money? Why do some U.S. coins have ridges around the edges? What makes each and every dollar bill special? Discover all of these and more fun facts about money!

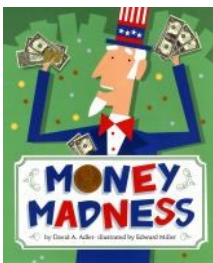
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## *I Spy Money* by Marie Roesser

The concept of money usually comes easily to young children who curiously watch the exchange of money for goods from an early age. However, noticing the characteristics of different kinds of money—such as coins and paper notes—is a bit trickier. This helpful and engaging book is perfect for learning to discern the different types of money. It also touches on the valuable skills of sorting and classifying, which are important concepts for early elementary students.

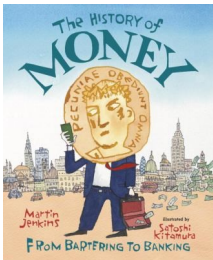
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## *Money Madness* by David A. Adler

What's all this madness about money? Long ago, people traded rocks or sheep for the items they wanted, but rocks were heavy and sheep ran away! This beginning guide to economics will have you thinking3 about the purpose, and not just the value, of money.

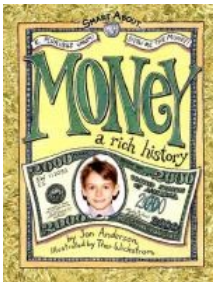
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## *The History of Money: From Bartering to Banking* by Martin Jenkins

With clarity and humor, take a fascinating tour of the history of money. What can take the form of a stone with a hole in the middle, a string of shells, a piece of paper, or a plastic card? The answer is: money, of course. But when did we start using it? And why? What does money have to do with writing? And how do taxes and interest work? From the Stone Age to modern banking, this lighthearted and engaging account traces the history of the stuff that makes the world go round.

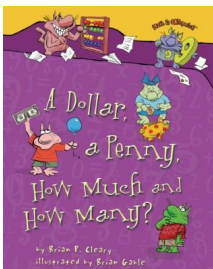
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## *Money: a Rich History* by Jon R. Anderson

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, illustrations, and photographs of coins and money from all over the world, *Money: A Rich History* is worth every penny! Illustrated by Thor Wickstrom.

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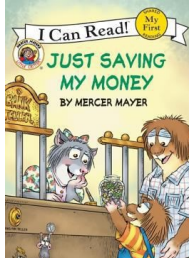
## *A Dollar, a Penny, How Much and How Many?* by Brian P. Cleary

This funny look at money explains the basics of bills and coins. The comical cats of the wildly popular Words Are CATegorical® series show young readers how to count and combine pennies, nickels, fives, tens, and more. Peppy rhymes, goofy illustrations, and kid-friendly examples take the mystery out of money.

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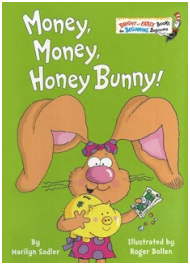
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## *Just Saving Money* by Mercer Mayer

Little Critter works hard for his money! When he wants a new skateboard, Dad tells him that he needs to save his own money to buy it! He tries his very best, but soon finds that saving enough for what he wants isn't so easy.

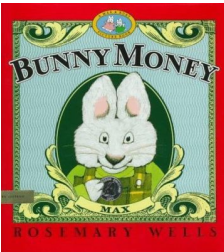
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## *Money, Money, Honey Bunny!* by Marilyn Sadler

This delightful book about saving and spending is a perfect "addition" to your reading list! Honey Bunny Funnybunny has lots and lots and lots of money. Some she saves, some she spends on herself, and some she spends on her friends. In this delightful rhyming book about spending and saving, the bear gets a chair, the fly gets some pie and, of course, the fox gets some socks.

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## *Bunny Money* by Rosemary Wells

Max and Ruby are out for the day, shopping for Grandma's birthday presents. But they end up spending so much on emergencies while they're out! Will they have enough money left for gifts? It looks like they'll have to figure out a plan...

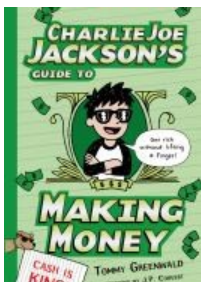
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## *Lemonade in Winter: a Book About Two Kids Counting Money* by Emily Jenkins

A lemonade stand in winter? Yes, that's exactly what Pauline and John-John intend to have, selling lemonade and limeade--and also lemon-limeade. With a catchy refrain (Lemon lemon LIME, Lemon LIMEADE! Lemon lemon LIME, Lemon LEMONADE!), plus simple math concepts.

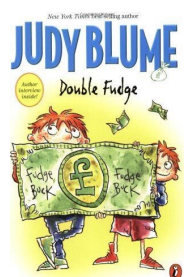
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## *Charlie Joe Jackson's Guide to Making Money* by Tom Greenwald

Charlie Joe's weekly allowance just isn't cutting it and he desperately needs money to buy a Botman, the latest gadget to sweep his middle school. The only catch is: he wants to earn the money by doing the least amount of work possible. After several failed attempts, including a near-disastrous day of dog-walking, Charlie Joe hatches a plan to throw his own bar mitzvah (no gifts please--checks only)... even though he's not Jewish. Hilarity ensues when throwing a fake coming-of-age party turns out to be much harder than it looks.

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## *Double Fudge* by Judy Blume

Any fan of Fudge knows that he never does anything halfway. And so it should come as no surprise that when he discovers the value of money, he goes whole hog--making his own "Fudge Bucks," dressing as a miser for Halloween, and thumbing through catalogs to choose his birthday presents years in advance. His older brother, Peter, who's just starting seventh grade, finds it all highly embarrassing, as usual. But things change when the Hatchers meet their long-lost relatives, the Howie Hatchers of Honolulu, Hawaii. With cousins Flora, Fauna, and four-year-old Farley Drexel (yes, that's right, another Farley Drexel!), the stage is set for a wild and wacky beginning to a new school year.

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