



WELCOME!

The Let's Play Money printable packet is designed to inspire kids' interest in financial literacy, build money knowledge and habits, and serve as a tool to spark conversations about financial topics.

Each grade-level packet is full of skill-building games, puzzles, and other interactive activities based on financial literacy standards set forth by the National Financial Educators Council, the Washington State Financial Literacy Standards, and the National Content Standards for Entrepreneurship Education.

Learning about money fosters literacy (financial literacy is tied directly to strong reading literacy), numeracy (working with numbers), and sound practices (forming good habits, planning, and strategizing). To that end, each packet offers integrated opportunities to build reading and math skills while developing financial competencies.

According to the National Financial Educators Council, kids' financial habits are set by ages 7-9. It's never too soon to talk to kids about money, and the Let's Play Money packets are here to help you start those conversations with your kids. Now is the time!

Congratulations on taking this important step!

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THANK YOU FOR YOUR ORDER!

This is the June **Let's Play Money printable packet for 2nd graders.**

GET STARTED

- Set up a regular schedule for Let's Play Money to build regular engagement.
- Print the Let's Play Money pages.
- Share the entire packet or offer individual pages for your kid to complete.
- Build opportunities to engage in real-life, money-oriented activities and conversations during the month.
- Go over your kid's work with them and check the answer key at the end of the packet.

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Supplies Needed



LET'S PLAY MONEY

NEWS

SUMMER FUN FOR FREE!

Summer is a great time to have fun, but did you know you can have a blast without spending any money? Here are some cool things you can do for free.



1. Visit the Park: Parks have playgrounds, trails, and open spaces to play games or have a picnic.
2. Go for a Hike: Hiking is a great way to explore nature and see beautiful sights.
3. Read Books: Your local library has tons of books and sometimes even free events like story time or art projects.
4. Play Outside: Have a water balloon fight, ride your bike, or play tag with friends

When we find free things to do, we save money. This saved money can be put into a piggy bank or savings account. Later, we can use it to buy things we need, like school supplies or special treats.

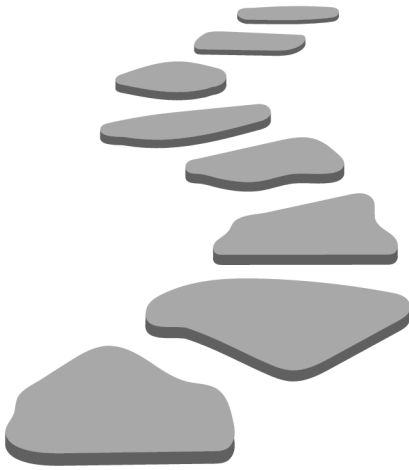
BUILD A FORT

Have you ever built a fort outside? You can use sticks, leaves, and rocks you find in nature. First, find a good spot like under a tree or by some bushes. Then, collect big sticks to make the walls.

Use leaves and smaller sticks to cover the top and make it cozy. You can even add cool rocks for decoration. Building a fort is a great way to use your imagination and have an outdoor adventure.



PLAY OUTSIDE & BE HAPPY!



Did you know that playing outside is super fun and really good for you? These days, many kids spend a lot of time indoors with technology like tablets and TVs. But going outside isn't just fun—it's also healthy to do!

When you play outside, you can be happier and feel less worried. Nature is a great place to use your imagination. You can pretend you're an explorer, build a fort, or find cool bugs. There aren't as many rules outside, so you can make up your own games and be creative.

Playing outside can also teach you to be responsible. If you help water plants or take care of a garden, you learn how important it is to look after living things.

Being outdoors gets you moving, too. Running around, climbing, and playing games are all great forms of exercise. Exercise helps your body stay healthy and makes it easier to focus on things like homework.

So, the next time you have free time, think about heading outside. You'll have a lot of fun and feel great, too!




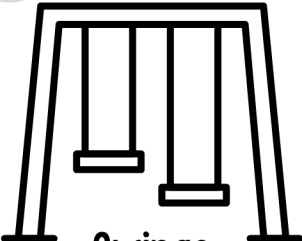



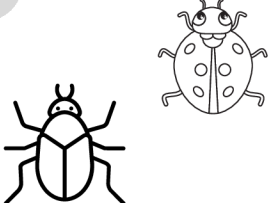
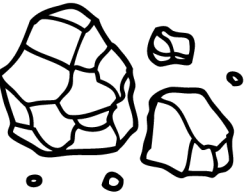


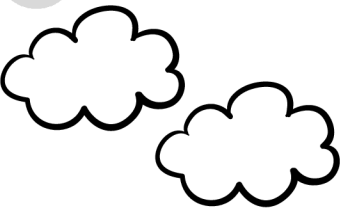
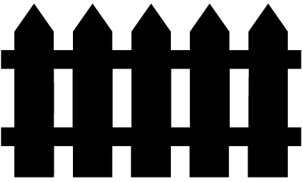

Why did the sun go to school?

To get brighter



OUTDOOR FUN SCAVENGER HUNT

Go outside and find as many items listed below. Make a check mark in each box when you find each item. Count up the total number of items you find.

 <p>Trees</p>	 <p>Swings</p>	 <p>Weeds</p>
 <p>Two Flowers</p>	 <p>Leaves</p>	 <p>Two Kinds of Bugs</p>
 <p>Rocks</p>	 <p>Animal Prints</p>	 <p>Pair of Birds</p>
 <p>Clouds</p>	 <p>Fence</p>	 <p>Two Branches</p>

COLOR



LIFE ACTIVITY

Lower Expenses



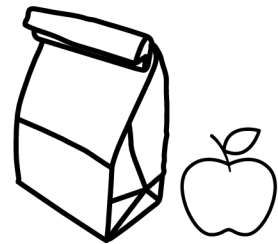
An expense is when you spend money to buy something.

When you buy a toy or a snack, it costs money, and that money you spend is called an expense. We can decrease or lower our expenses to save more of our money.

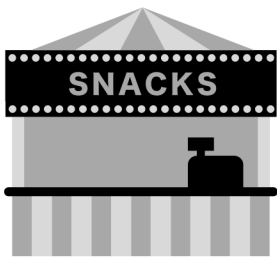
Match each way that the expense can be lowered.



Faraway Vacation



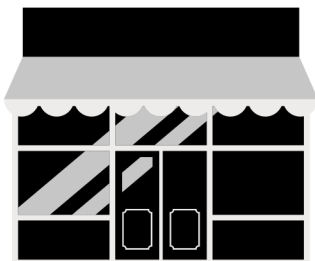
Homemade Snack



Snack Stand



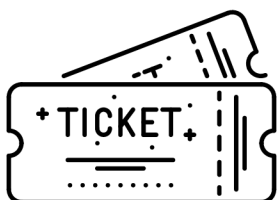
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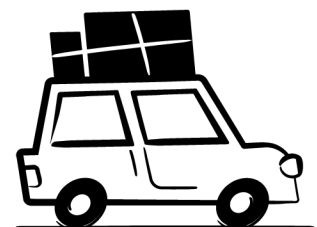
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Free Music In The Park



Concert Tickets



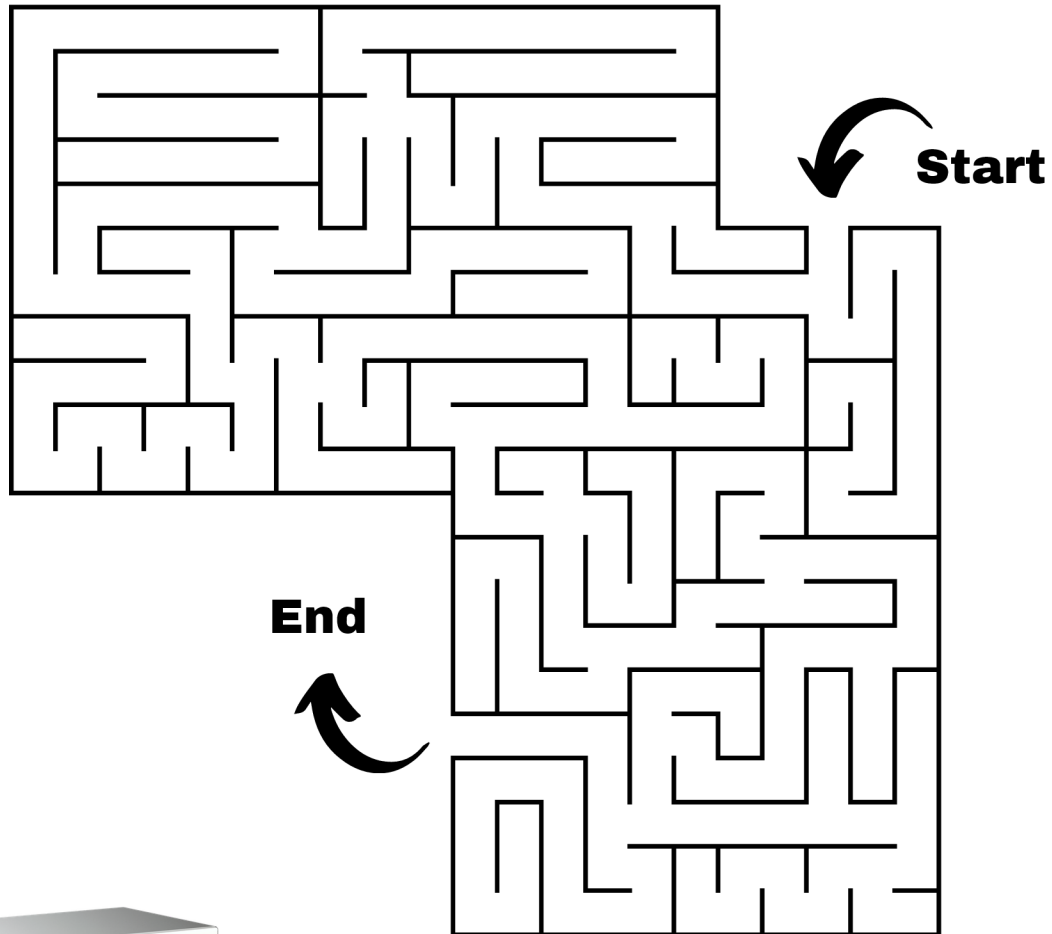
Local Vacation

LIFE ACTIVITY



Banks Tools

Banks and credit unions help us save money by giving us tools to save and spend. Solve the maze and read about a "safety deposit box."



A safety deposit box is a special box that you can rent at a bank to keep important things safe. People use it to store valuable items like jewelry, important papers, or special keepsakes. The bank keeps the box secure so your things are protected and only you (and someone you trust) can open it!

MONEY MATH

Put money in the bank to keep it safe and to save up for larger items you need or want.



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$$\$8 + \$2 + \$3 =$$

$$\$5 + \$4 + \$2 =$$

$$\$9 + \$2 + \$5 =$$

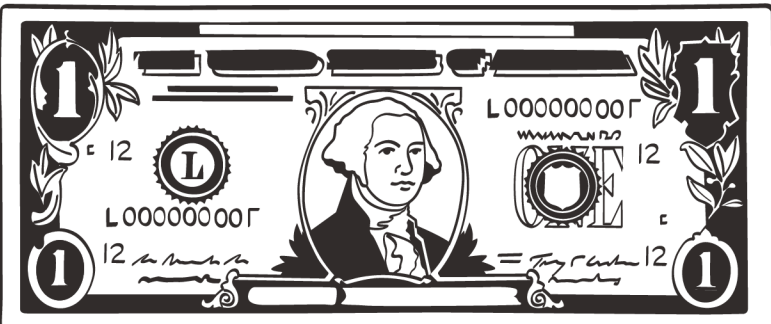
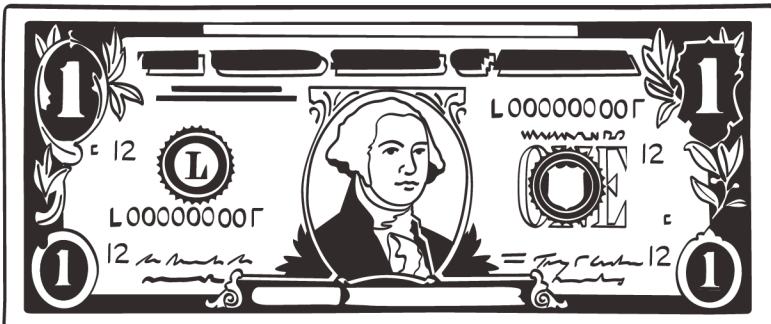
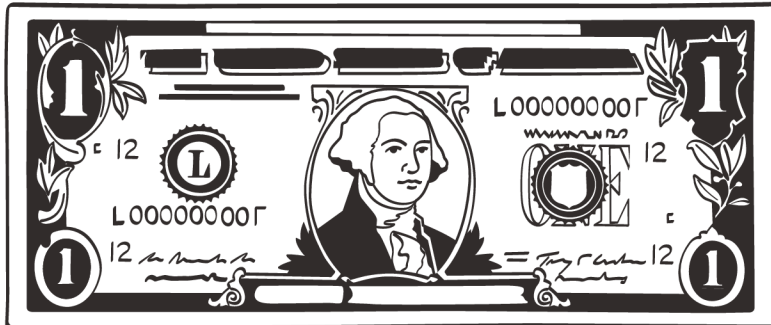
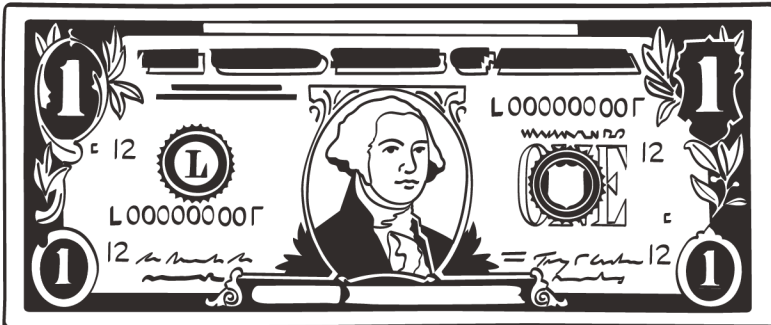
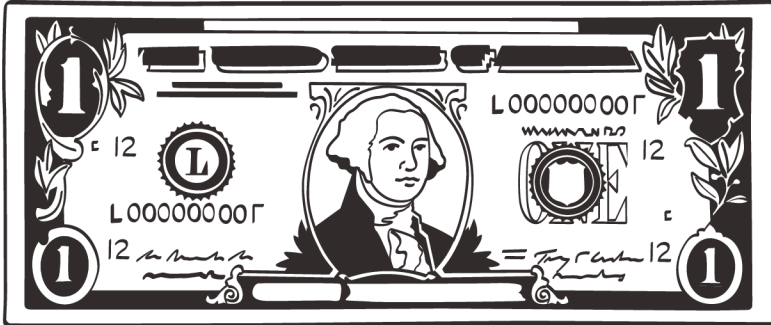
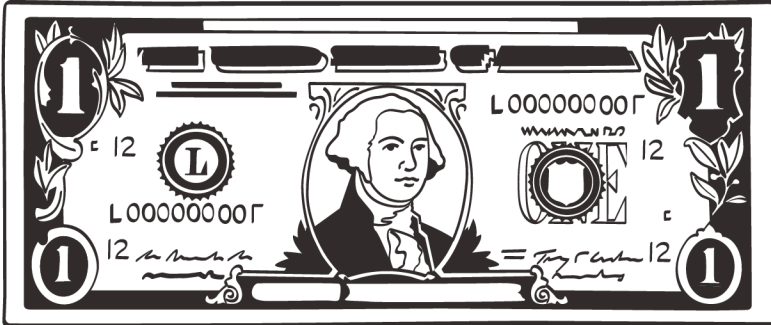
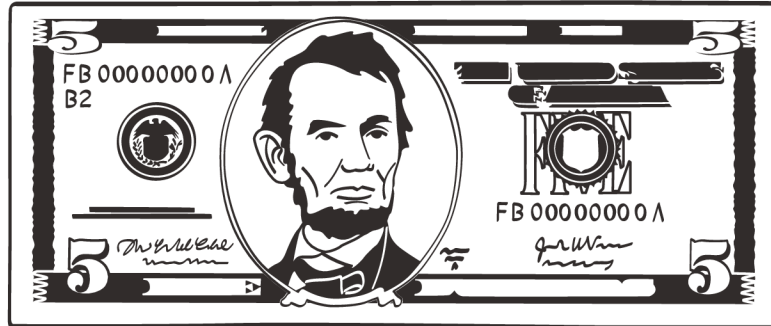
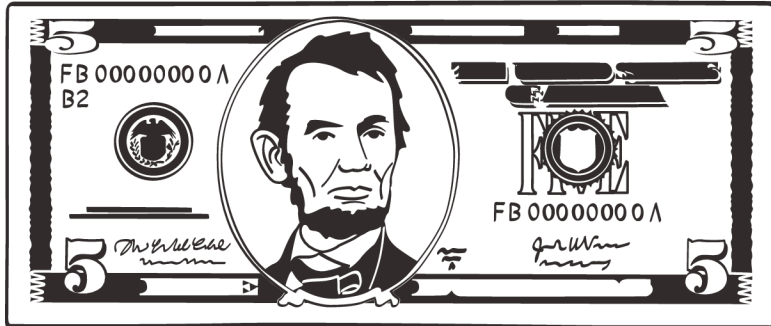
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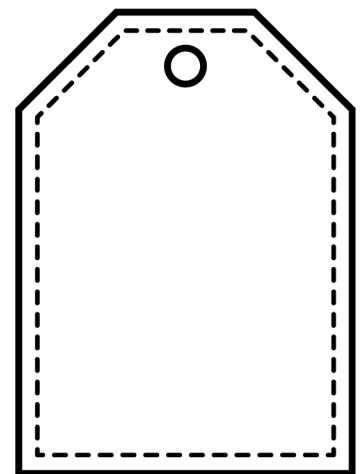
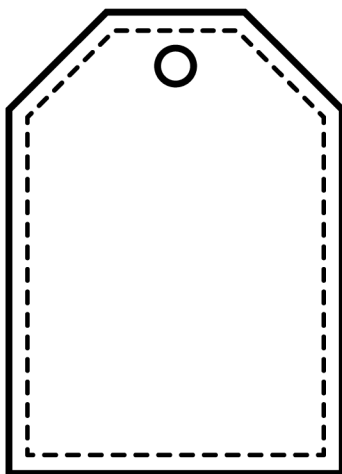
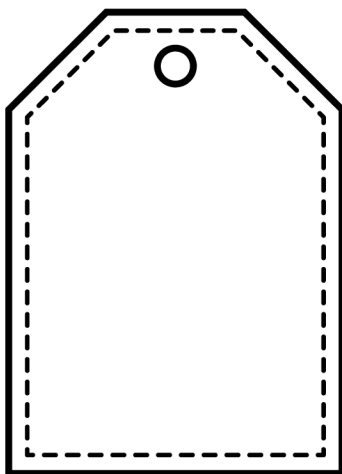
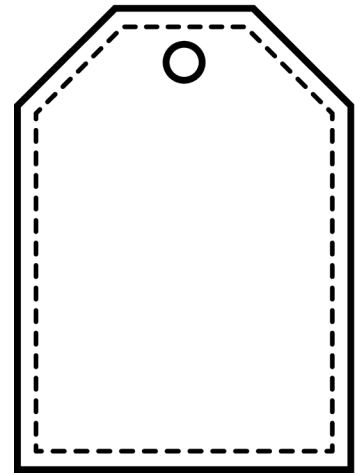
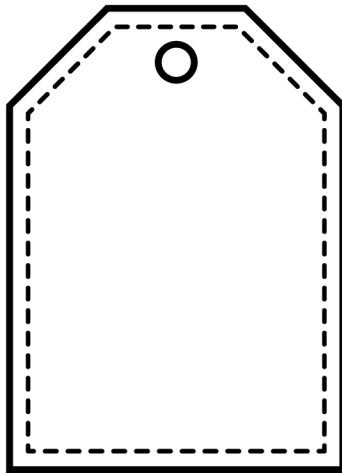
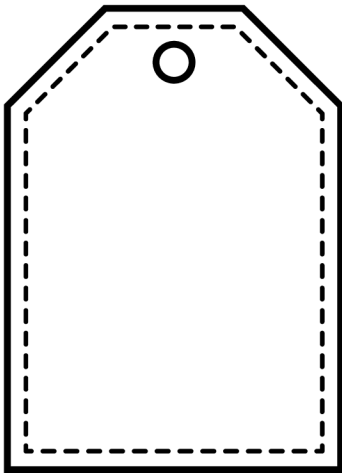
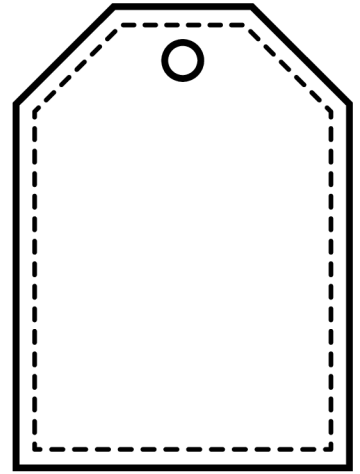
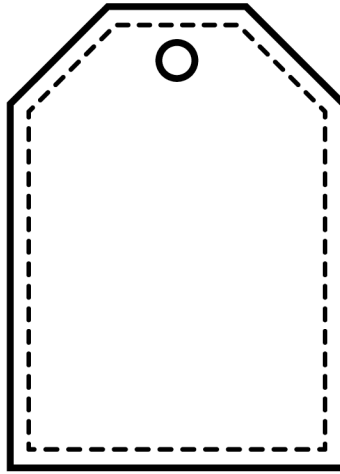
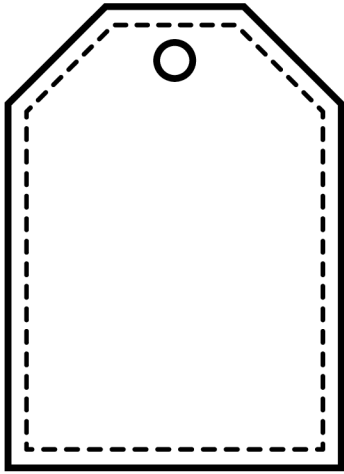
CASH CORNER

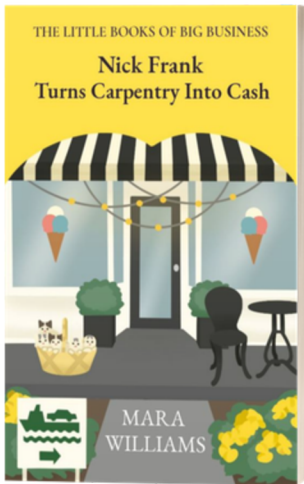
Color and cut the cash.
Use the cash on the next page to play Garage Sale.



GARAGE SALE

A garage sale or sidewalk sale is a sale of used items that are no longer needed. Gather items you no longer need and have a "sale" for your family or friends. Use the pretend cash on page 10, or, with an adult's permission and help, put on a real sale where you collect real cash for items you sell. Decide how much each item costs. If you are using pretend money (see the previous page), give some to your customers to spend. With pretend or real cash, be sure to have some money in an envelope or cash register to give back as change when a customer buys one of your used items.





Inspired by "Nick Frank Turns Carpentry Into Cash"

While my friends were visiting in July, they showed me their system for budgeting and saving the money they made in their businesses. Rather than just putting \$1,200 in my wallet and spending it during the school year, I divided it into categories.

I used the empty small paint cans from my car business and tapped the lids back on top. My grandpa helped me cut a slot in the lid of each can so that I could drop money into each one, like a piggy bank. Cat, Emma, and Max divide their money into five different "banks," and I decided to copy their system.

- The first can had a red paint label, so I wrote across it in black marker, "Savings." I want to save money every year like my grandpa had done since he was young.
- I used the green paint can for my second account. This will be my "Personal Fund" for items I want, such as ice cream, games, or movies.
- My third can is yellow, and I will use it for my "Business Expenses."
- The fourth can is blue, and I am using it to set aside money for "Donations." A food bank on the island provides food to people who don't have enough.
- My last can is orange, and across it, in big black letters, I wrote "Workshop." This account is for me to invest in myself and my long-term plans to work full-time as a carpenter. I plan to create my own workshop in the back of our garage on the island and build a workbench.

BUSINESS EXERCISE



Keep Money Safe

Nick separates his money into different categories for spending, saving, and other goals. Draw a line to each can with the correct color.



Red = Savings

Green = Personal Fund

Yellow = Business Expenses

Blue = Donations

Orange = Workshop

BUSINESS EXERCISE

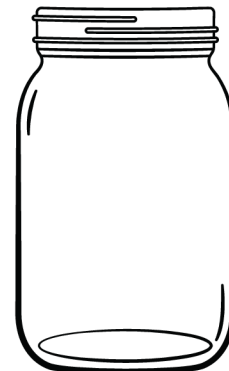
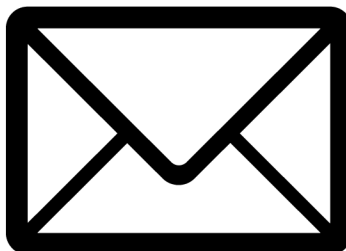
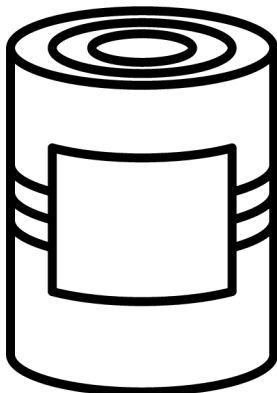


Categories

Separate your money into different categories. Make at least three categories (Savings, Personal, and Donations) to keep your money. Write down the type of container you will use for each category. You can use jars, envelopes, cans, or any type of safe container. It's okay to use the same type of container, just be sure to have 3 or more!

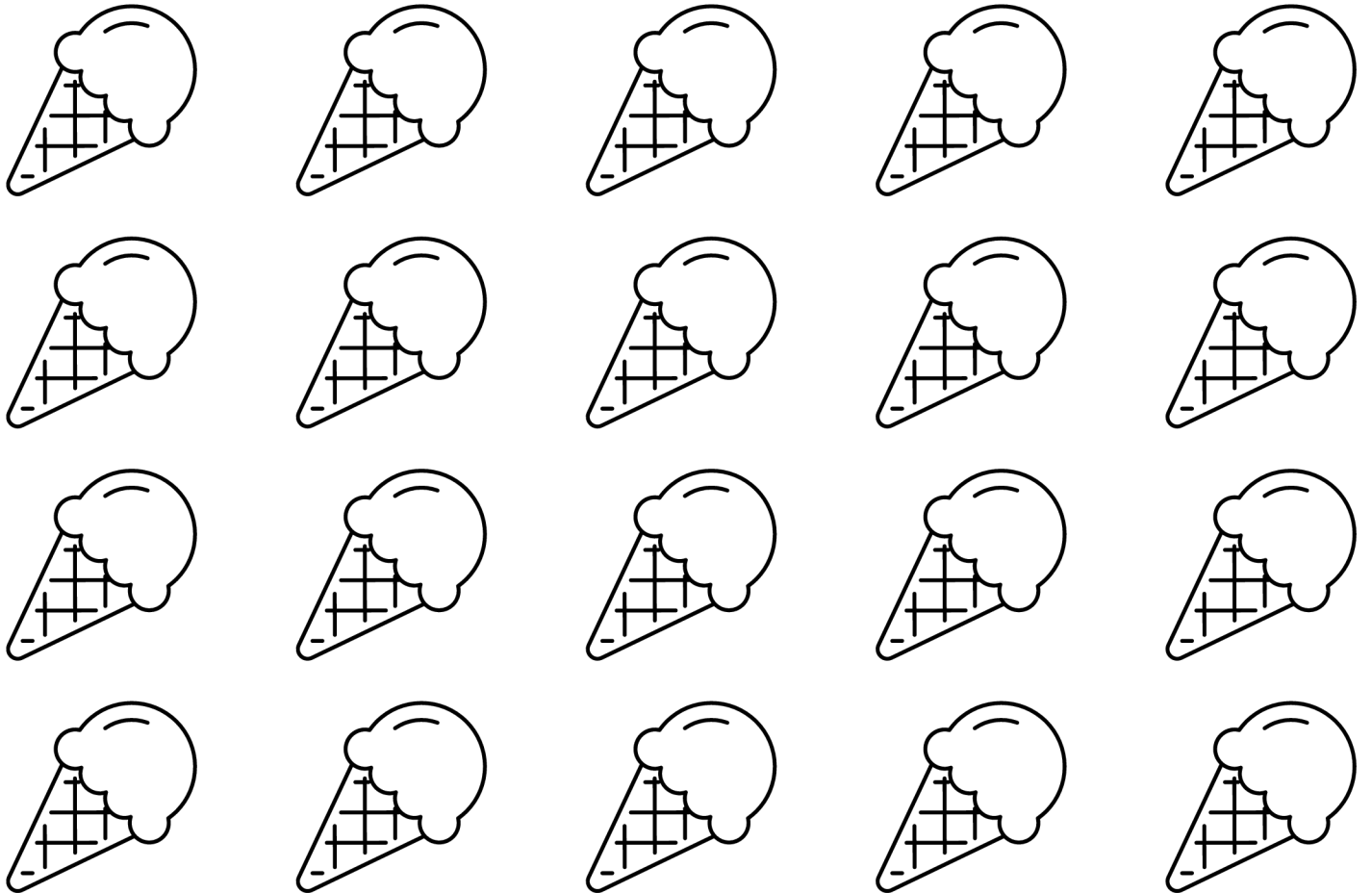
Category

Container



JUNE READING LOG

Color 1 ice cream cone for every 20 minutes of reading this month.



Write down the titles of the books you are reading:

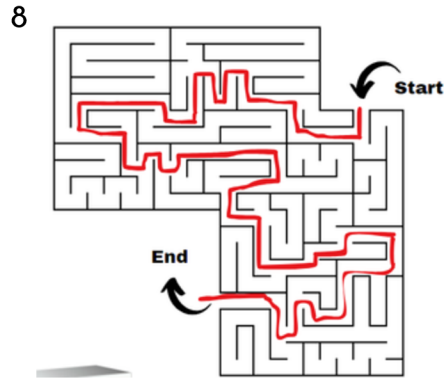
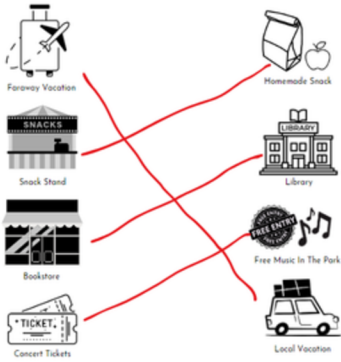
INSTRUCTIONAL INFORMATION & ANSWER PAGE

3-4 Kids read the Let's Play Money newsletter. Help them plan their summer activities.

5 Kids go outside and look for the items on the scavenger hunt sheet. They check off each item found. This can be done in a single session or over a week's or month's time.

6 Kids color the design.

7



9 \$12, \$13, \$11, \$16, \$12, \$12, \$15

10 Kids color and cut the cash to use on page 11.

11 Kids cut-out and label tags for a real or play Garage Sale. They use the play cash from page 10 with friends or family members to play Garage Sale or accept real cash in a real setting.

12 Kids read the business story.

13



14. Kids write down categories like Savings, Personal Fund, Donations, Business Expenses, Long-term Savings (could be specific like "college" or "car." Then they write down where that money will be saved like in an envelope, Savings account at bank, mason jar, etc.

15 Reading time can be shared with an adult or kids can look through and/or read books independently.

Stay Connected!

- **Subscribe to my monthly email list for ongoing resources and VIP products and continue your kid's financial literacy education at TheLittleBooksOfBigBusiness.com.**
- **If you have other ideas or ways to improve the activities shared here, please feel free to add your personal touch and share with me: Mara@TheLittleBooksOfBigBusiness.com.**

Financial Literacy Standards in this packet include:

- (1) The WA State Financial Education Standards for Grade 2:
 - Spending & Saving (2SS) 3, 4, 6
- (2) NFEC (Grade 2):
 - Accounts, Savings, Budgeting and Investment Standards: Describe why we save and why we spend. Identify how banks/financial institutions help us save money by giving us tools to save and spend.

Continue the momentum!

Help kids develop essential money management skills for life.

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