You like it the way you like it... Your way. Nobody else’s.
Fill in the spaces below with your favorites today —
the way you like it.

My Sports Team ____________________________________________

My Food _________________________________________________________________________________________

My Website _______________________________________________________________________________________

My Song _________________________________________________________________________________________

My TV Show _____________________________________________________________________________________

My Color _______________________________________________________________________________________

My Friend ______________________________________________________________________________________

My Cause _______________________________________________________________________________________

My Music Video __________________________________________________________________________________

My Movie _______________________________________________________________________________________

My ____________________________________________________________________________________________

Sign Your Signature here________________________________________

Today’s date is ______________________________________________

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Connect the Dots!

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Identifying Coins

= 1 cent

= 5 cents

= 10 cents

= 25 cents

Coins Add Up:

+ + + + =

+ =

+ + + + = $1.00

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Count up the money in each picture and write the correct amount in the box.

1. 

Dollars Cents

2. 

Dollars Cents

3. 

Dollars Cents

4. 

Dollars Cents

5. 

Dollars Cents

6. 

Dollars Cents

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Level 1
Learn to count money using not real – but cool cash!
The bills and coins below look like real money, but you can cut these out, make copies and start counting and using this money – for fun!
### What Will My Money Buy...

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### What can you buy for:

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Level 1
Design your own money!

Your Dollar

Your Coin

Your Personal Check

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Circle the correct answer for each question.

1. What is a wire transfer?
   A. A trapeze artist’s act at the circus
   B. Having your braces tightened
   C. Using computers to shift money from one account to another
   D. An invisible fence for your dog

2. What is the FDIC?
   A. Fun Days In Camp
   B. For Dad Ice Cream and Cookies
   C. Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation
   D. Free Dogs In Cages

3. Coins are made at:
   A. U.S. Bank
   B. Federal Reserve Bank
   C. The Copy Shop
   D. U.S. Mint

4. Putting money in your bank account is:
   A. Going through the drive-thru teller line
   B. Depositing
   C. Upsetting your piggy bank
   D. Subtracting

5. Which famous American is on the $1 bill?
   A. George Bush
   B. Ben Franklin
   C. George Washington
   D. None of the above

6. What is the name of “currency”, money, in the United States?
   A. Pounds
   B. Euros
   C. Yen
   D. Dollars

7. What do you earn for keeping your money in a bank account?
   A. Lollipop every visit
   B. Book to keep your balance in
   C. Interest – extra money the bank pays you for saving it
   D. Coloring Book when you save $10.00

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You really want to buy your first car or that expensive outfit at the mall? Well, you can. Now that we have your attention, let’s show you how you can save and get the things you want – with your very own money.

Very Interesting
When you put away hard-earned money in a savings account or certificate of deposit, you not only get the satisfaction of moving closer to your savings goals, but you can actually get MONEY FOR NOTHIN’. It’s called INTEREST and it can really add up! Park your money in a savings vehicle and soon you might be parking a different kind of vehicle!

“Pay Yourself First”
Take a certain amount of money off the top of everything you earn and put it into savings. You won’t even miss it and it will add up fast!

Birthday, Graduation and Holiday Money
If you get a gift of money, put it aside for a rainy day… and soon you’ll find a pot of gold at the end of the rainbow!

Savings Account
Access your money anytime! With an ATM card, U.S. Bank 24-Hour Banking and Internet Banking, you can make deposits, withdrawals and find out your balance anytime day or night. You will also earn interest on the balance in your savings account.

Example: If you put $500 into a savings account that earns 2.5% interest for one year you will have earned $12.50 at the end of the year.

<table>
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<th>Amount of Deposit</th>
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<td>Terms of Deposit (in months)</td>
<td>12</td>
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<tr>
<td>Accumulated Savings at End of Term</td>
<td>$512.50</td>
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Open a Certificate of Deposit (CD)
These CDs might never appear on the Billboard Top 20 list, but U.S. Bank offers highly competitive rates that are topping the charts! The larger your balance, the more interest you earn. With a CD, you put a certain amount of money into a bank for a certain period of time. You cannot withdraw your funds until the time period is up, but at the end of the CD term you will receive a guaranteed amount of interest!

Example: If you opened a 12 month CD with $500 for a term of 12 months and an annual percentage yield of 5.0% you would earn $25.00 when the CD matured.

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*The interest rate listed is for the purposes of this example only and do not reflect actual U.S. Bank interest rates. Member FDIC
Find and circle the 16 words in the scrambled letter puzzle below.

SAVINGS  QUARTER  SHOP
BANK     CURRENCY  WITHDRAWAL
INTEREST DIME      PURCHASE
GOAL     NICKEL    MONEY
DEPOSIT  PENNY    JUST US KIDS
DOLLAR

O I N T E R E S T J T D A C F I L N T
L N G E U R M B R U W E M X D Z J M S
S J M O R U I Y N S B P E N N Y W Y E
W A D E G J D O R T A O X Z B D E G C
X Z V A C F I L N U O S Q W E L T Y I
S G H I Z X C V B S M I L K A H G F H
H Y T R N G H J K K Z T C W B N M Q V
O O P Q W G B N M I D S A Q W E U M O
P J K L Z O S M N D V R X Z A A D O N
V C X Z J A Q W J S D T Y U R O P N P
L F D D O L L A R H J K T T U F G E T
D E H J K L O I T Y T R E W Q Z X Y S
X C K Z P O Q I E E R R T Y U I Q W K
S R E C T Y W N M Z X C I U Y F G H N
I O E W I R F Y C N E R R U C V Z X A
I L N V T N X Z B E S A H C R U P W B

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Whose Coin Is It?

Match the faces to the coin

penny | nickel | dime | quarter | half dollar

John F. Kennedy
Franklin Roosevelt
George Washington
Abraham Lincoln
Thomas Jefferson
Whose Bill Is It?

Match the faces to the bills

$1  |  $5  |  $10  |  $20  |  $50  |  $100

Ben Franklin

Abraham Lincoln

Andrew Jackson

Alexander Hamilton

George Washington

Ulysses Grant

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What would you do with a million dollars?

If you were making your own money, what color would it be?

What material would your money be made out of (ex: chocolate, silk)? Why?

How does saving money affect us? Is it good to save?

What does a bank do?

What qualities would you want your bank to have (ex: nice, trustworthy)?

At what age should you start saving money?

Is it ever too early or too late to start saving your money?

What are some things you and your family could do to save money?
Fill in the blanks.

One day I was _______________-ing to the bank.

verb

It was _______________ outside so I wore my _______________.

adjective
noun

I have _______________ things to do, but saving my money is number _______________. I took all of

adjective
number

my _______________s into U.S. Bank to deposit them. I am saving for a/an _______________. Right now I

type of coin
noun

have _______________ dollars in my account and I only need _______________ more. I am

number
number

in _______________’s line. What a _______________ name. The teller was very _______________, and

name
adjective
adjective

gave me a _______________. How cool! Going to the bank is always _______________. I always leave feeling

noun
adjective

__________________ that I have so much money. What a _______________ day. I am just glad to have saved my

adjective
adjective

money. Now, off to the _______________.

noun

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**Match the Amounts**

Draw a line to connect the item and the amount it would most likely cost to buy.

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<td>$5</td>
<td>Car</td>
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<tr>
<td>$20</td>
<td>MP3 Player</td>
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<tr>
<td>$50</td>
<td>Game Show Prize</td>
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<tr>
<td>$100</td>
<td>Family Vacation</td>
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<tr>
<td>$200</td>
<td>DVD</td>
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<tr>
<td>$1,000</td>
<td>King-size Candy Bar</td>
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<tr>
<td>$5,000</td>
<td>12-pack of Soda</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>$20,000</td>
<td>Bicycle</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>$250,000</td>
<td>Video Game</td>
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<tr>
<td>$1,000,000</td>
<td>Sofa</td>
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**Facts About U.S. Money**

**Did you know...**

1. This state is home to the Fort Knox Bullion Depository which holds much of the United States’ gold reserve in a gigantic steel and concrete vault.

2. The Bureau of Engraving and Printing is the government organization that prints all of the paper money circulated in the U.S. — one location is in Washington D.C. and the other is deep in the heart of this state.

3. This state was the first state admitted to the union, so it had the honor of being the first state design released in the 50 State Quarters® Program.

4. This state quarter is scheduled for release as a part of the 50 State Quarters® Program in 2008. Its statehood date is Valentine's Day — February 14, 1912!

Fill in the state name to match the fact above.

1. ____________________ 2. ______________________ 3. ____________________ 4. ____________________

**Fun facts about money in the U.S.!**

Did you know that coins are made of copper and elements such as zinc and nickel, while paper money is 25% linen and 75% cotton with red and blue synthetic fibers woven throughout the paper?

If your savings account had 10 billion $1 bills in it you could spend one every second of every day for 317 years!

Of all the paper bills printed every day 45% are $1 bills!

Since 1969, the largest single denomination in circulation has been the $100 bill.

It takes 14 1/2 million paper bills to make a stack of money one mile high.

A total of 18 tons of ink are used each day between the two three Bureau of Engraving and Printing facilities in Forth Worth, Texas and Washington, D.C.

35 million currency notes are printed daily by the Bureau of Engraving and Printing with a face value totaling approximately $635 million.

Ford's Model T is believed to be the automobile pictured on the back of a $10 bill. However, it is truly only an imaginary car that the bill's designer drew.

The Independence Hall clock on the back side of a $100 bill shows a time of 4:10.


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## Currencies of the World

**Match the country with its currency:**

<table>
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<td>Japan</td>
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<td>Indonesia</td>
<td>Yuan</td>
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<tr>
<td>Italy</td>
<td>Real</td>
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<td>Canada</td>
<td>Rupiah</td>
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<td>United Kingdom</td>
<td>Krone</td>
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<td>China</td>
<td>Pula</td>
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<td>India</td>
<td>Dollar</td>
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<td>Brazil</td>
<td>Euro</td>
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**Then, identify on the map the location of that country.**

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The European Union (EU) is a group of democratic European countries working together to form policies and regulations that govern its member countries. It does not take the place of each country’s existing government, although, each member country agreed to give up some of its own sovereignty upon joining the European Union.

In 2002, the EU introduced a common currency called the Euro. In order for member countries to replace their own currencies with the Euro, they had to meet certain fiscal and economic criteria. Upon its introduction, 12 EU countries adopted the Euro. However, as time goes on, other EU countries may also apply to use the Euro as their national currency.

INSTRUCTIONS: Color the first 12 countries that adopted the Euro as their national currency on the map below.

Map Key
A-Portugal  B-Spain  C-France  D-Ireland  E-United Kingdom  F-Belgium  G-Netherlands  H-Germany  I-Switzerland  J-Italy  K-Austria  L-Czech Republic  M-Slovenia  N-Croatia  O-Bosnia / Herzegovina  P-Albania  Q-Greece  R-Macedonia  S-Serbia / Montenegro  T-Bulgaria  U-Romania  V-Hungary  W-Slovenia  X-Poland  Y-Denmark  Z-Estonia  AA-Lithuania  BB-Belarus  CC-Ukraine  DD-Moldova  EE-Russia  FF-Finland  GG-Sweden  HH-Norway  II-Latvia  JJ-Luxembourg

Source: http://www.euro.gov.uk/factsheet_pages.asp?id=17&pg=1&ls=1

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Foreign exchange is a process of settling accounts or debts between persons residing in different countries. Below is an example of what an exchange rate chart might look like - remember, the foreign exchange rates are equivalent to one US dollar, and can change on a daily basis.

Canadian Dollar .................. 1.16  
Swiss Franc ..................... 1.29  
British Pound ................... 0.57  
Euro .............................. 0.83  
Japanese Yen ................... 114  
Australian Dollar .............. 1.33

I've got a dollar, can I buy that?

Using the foreign exchange rate chart above, answer the following questions!

1. Luke is visiting London, he wants to buy one of those big, tall fuzzy hats that the Royal Guards wear. It costs 2 pounds and 50 pence.
   How much is that in US currency? ________________ (Hint: 2.50 ÷ exchange rate above)

2. Jackie is in Japan, and she wants to take home a folding fan to use on those hot days back home. The fan costs 275 yen.
   How much is that in US currency? ________________ (Hint: 275 ÷ exchange rate above)

3. Corey traveled to Canada to see Niagara Falls. He can buy an actual bottle of water that comes directly from the falls (wow!). The water costs $2.00 Canadian dollars.
   How much is that in US currency? ________________ (Hint: 2.00 ÷ exchange rate above)

Extra Credit

Match the currency with the country it belongs to:

Japan  
India  
Great Britain  
Mexico  
Brazil  
Germany  
Real  
Peso  
Euro  
Yen  
Rupee  
Pound

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Your personal checking account is an easy way to make purchases and pay bills. But more than that, learning to use a checking account can help you develop financial accountability, increased responsibility and sharper math skills. (Don’t groan!)

Here are a few things to remember...

A check is only as good as the money that backs it up!
A check represents money that is currently in your bank account. When you write a check, you must subtract that amount from your check register. (Here’s where the math comes in!) A poor grade in math could turn into an overdraft charge in the REAL WORLD!

Checks should always be written in ink
You don’t want anyone to alter your check, so always write with a dark, permanent ink pen. SIGN YOUR CHECKS AS YOUR NAME APPEARS ON THE CHECK. Always sign your checks using the name pre-printed on your personalized checks.

ID for your protection
Remember, when presenting a check as payment, you will need to show some identification. This is for your protection, so no one else can take your checks and use them. As a precaution, never leave your checkbook lying around so someone could take it.

Balance your checkbook!
Keep your check register up-to-date by subtracting the amount of the checks that you write from your balance, and adding in your deposits. Once a month, you will receive a statement from the bank that will show a complete history of all transactions — deposits and withdrawals — for you to compare to your checkbook. A check is said to have cleared when the money from your account has been transferred to the party to whom you have written the check.

Record ATM transactions & check card purchases in your checkbook!
Today, we live in a world of increased convenience through electronics…and that applies to banking too. When you use your ATM or Check Card, remember to record the transaction in your checkbook.
Checks, Deposits and Balances

When you write a check or fill out a deposit slip, always put the information in your check register. Remember, you need to have the money in your checking account before you can write a check. Balancing your checkbook means making sure that your check register matches the checking statement you get from your bank. Keep your register up-to-date and you'll always have a handle on how much money you have.

Play it safe!
- Only write your checks with a pen.
- Don’t leave room on the amount line for someone to add numbers.
- Write VOID on the check if you make a mistake.

Remember…
- When depositing a check made out to you, sign your name on the back of the check.
- Do not sign your name on the back of the check until you are ready to deposit or cash the check.

Check Register – Record all checks and deposits here.

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Level 3
At some point in life, you may need to borrow money to make large purchases, like a car or a house. A good credit score will allow you to borrow the money you need. Read on to learn more about what your credit score is and what it means to you.

**The Importance of Good Credit**

If you want credit, you need to have a good credit rating. You get a good credit rating by starting small, perhaps with a department store charge or a gas credit card. Be sure to make your monthly payments on time. If you have a poor credit rating you could have trouble obtaining credit in the future – which could mean you’ll have trouble buying a house or a car.

**What is a Credit Report?**

Everyone who has ever applied for credit has a personal credit profile that is compiled by a credit agency. When you go to apply for more credit, the potential lender checks with the credit agency to make sure that you are indeed someone who can be trusted to repay. The credit agency keeps reports on your employment status, how timely you are with your payments, if you have ever defaulted on a loan and other information.

**How to get a Credit Report**

The Fair Credit Reporting Act (FCRA) allows you to get one free copy of your credit report from each of the three consumer reporting companies – Experian, Equifax and TransUnion – every 12 months.

It’s a good idea to check your credit reports from time to time. It will help you make sure the information on your report is accurate and complete before you apply for loan, and, more importantly, it will help guard against identity theft.

**Here’s how to order your report:**

- Go to annualcreditreport.com
- Call 877-322-8228

**How you approach credit today will affect your credit rating in the years to come!**
Budgeting your monthly expenses will help you save the money you need to be able to do the things you want. It’s important to know where your money goes and how to maximize what you earn.

Figure your monthly earnings

\[
\text{Hourly Wage} \times \text{Hours worked per week} \times \frac{52}{12} = \text{Earnings per month}
\]

IMPORTANT: Don’t forget that the earnings above are gross earnings. The actual money you receive each month is called your net pay, which is your gross earnings reduced by taxes and pre-tax benefits, such as health insurance. When preparing your monthly budget, be sure to always work with your net pay.

Figure your monthly net pay

\[
\text{Earnings per month} \times .75 = \text{Net pay per month}
\]

*This is an example only. On average, figure that 25% of your gross earnings will go to taxes and pre-tax benefits. This average will vary based on income level and the pre-tax benefits you choose.

Figure your monthly expenses

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How much will you have left over each month?

\[
\text{Net pay per month (above)} - \text{Total monthly expenses (below)} = \text{Amount left over}
\]

What will you do with your left over earnings each month?

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### Level 1

**My Money Counts**

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### Level 2

**Money Matters Trivia**

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**Facts About U.S. Money**

1. Kentucky
2. Texas
3. Delaware
4. Arizona

**Whose Bill Is It?**

- Ben Franklin - $100
- Andrew Jackson - $20
- George Washington - $1
- Ulysses Grant - $50
- Abraham Lincoln - $5
- Alexander Hamilton - $10

**Whose Coin Is It?**

- John F. Kennedy — half dollar
- Franklin Roosevelt — dime
- George Washington — quarter
- Abe Lincoln — penny
- Thomas Jefferson — nickel

**Match the Amounts**

- $1 — King-size Candy Bar
- $1,000 — Sofa
- $5 — 12-pack of Soda
- $5,000 — Family Vacation
- $20 — DVD
- $20,000 — Car
- $50 — Video Game
- $250,000 — House
- $100 — Bicycle
- $1,000,000 — Game Show Prize
- $200 — MP3 Player

**Euro “Do You Know?”**

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1. $4.39
2. $2.41
3. $1.72

Japan – Yen
India – Rupee
United Kingdom – Pound

Mexico – Peso
Brazil – Real (pronounced “ray-al”)
Germany – Euro

Currencies of the World

Japan – Yen (¥)
Indonesia – Rupiah (Rp)
Italy – Euro (€)
Canada – Dollar (CAD)

United Kingdom – Pound Sterling (GBP)
Denmark – Krone (DKK)
Mexico – Peso (MXN)

Botswana – Pula (BWP)
China – Yuan (CNY) (pronounced “yuan”)
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