Websites, Games, and More

Websites

Next Gen Personal Finance: A free high-school personal finance curriculum and professional development partner helping teachers deliver financial literacy information in an easy-to-grasp, engaging way.

In Charge Institute of America: Helps consumers achieve financial balance and move closer to their dreams.

National Education Association: Lessons, activities, learning games and other resources for teaching financial literacy.


Teach FinLit – For Educators, By Educators: A complete and comprehensive curriculum solution to help you teach your students.

360 Degrees of Financial Literacy. Formerly Feed the Pig by the American Institute of CPAs.

National Endowment for Financial Education. Dedicated to inspiring empowered financial decision making for individuals and families through every stage of life.


Consumer Finance Protection Bureau: The U.S. government agency that makes sure banks, lenders, and other financial companies treat you fairly.

Avengers Comic Teaches Mad Money Skills: Spider-Man and other superheroes star in an educational comic about saving money with a budgeting worksheet, finance terms and more.

Junior Achievement Save, USA: Resources and activities for parents to help teach financial literacy to all ages.

Junior Achievement Student Center: Resources and games for teens about managing money and financing college.

Teen Analyst: Investing and financial and retirement products for young people, run for, and by, young people.

Badge Programs

Girl Scouts of America. Grounded in real-life situations, Financial Literacy badges give girls a deeper understanding of financial issues, providing them with insight, skills, and practical knowledge in areas such as budgeting, philanthropy, making smart buying decisions, financial planning, and more. The Entrepreneurship badge program focuses on cookie sales. Girls talk to customers, develop a sales pitch, count change, and role-play for better customer relations to gain skills that go far beyond the annual cookie sale. Creating a brand identity, sizing up the competition, and crafting a compelling message helps girls make smarter, more socially responsible buying decisions.
Boy Scouts of America. The merit badges American Business, Entrepreneurship, and Family Life cover personal finance as well as understanding the U.S. banking system.

Online Games and Apps
Younger Kids
Peter Pig’s Money Counter: Kids practice identifying, counting and saving money while learning fun facts about U.S. currency.
Wise Pockets: Wise Pockets knows a lot about earning, saving, and spending.
The U.S. Mint H.I.P. Pocket Change Kids’ Site: History in Your Pocket. Play free educational games online and learn more about coins.
Sand Dollar City: Immerses players in a captivating underwater world teeming with treacherous treasure hunts, wise old turtles, and dastardly villains.

Older Kids
Gen I Revolution: Developed for middle school and high school students, this online game gives your students the chance to learn important personal finance skills as they play and compete against fellow classmates.
Chair the Fed Game: Learn how monetary policy works by taking charge of a simulated economy.
The Stock Market Game: The right tool for you to help your students build a fundamental understanding of investing while providing them with real world skills practice in math, English Language Arts, economics, social studies, and other subjects.
Practical Money Skills. Play financial football, soccer, and more. Also has the Plan’it Prom App.
Financial Entertainment: A library of free online and mobile games, designed and developed by Commonwealth, that aim to improve personal financial capability, knowledge, and self-confidence.

Board Games
Charge Large. Hasbro, ages 8 and up. Manage your debt and assets to find success
Monopoly. Hasbro, ages 8 and up. Buy, sell, dream and scheme your way to riches.
Monopoly Junior. Hasbro, ages 5 and up. Buy cool properties such as the pet store, the candy store, and the video game arcade.
Buy It Right Shopping Game. Learning Resources, ages 3-8. Set prices, buy and sell items, and learn the value of money as you move around the game board.
Mental Math Grocery Cart. Learning Resources, grades 4 and up. Make wise choices by practicing comparative shopping, reading grocery ads, keeping financial records, paying for purchases correctly and reconciling cash on hand.
Money Bingo. Trend Entertainment, ages 6 and up. Introduces money, coins - pennies, nickels, dimes and quarters. Match money amounts to photos heads and tails.
Pay Day. Winning Moves Games, ages 8 and up. Fun game of making and spending money
Net Worth – The Fun Money Game. Arizona Game Company, ages 8 and up. Strategically rid yourself of debt and collect assets while unleashing financial doom on other players.
Money Bags Coin Value Game. Learning Resources, ages 7 and up. Players collect, count, and exchange money all the way to the finish line.
Budget Board Game. Wiebe Carlson Associates, grades 4 and up. The realities of real-life economics are experienced as players buy a home, pay insurance costs, make investments, etc. If the budget projection is reasonably accurate, the player collects a bonus on payday!

Miscellaneous

FamZoo. Prepaid cards and a family finance app for kids, teens, and parents. More than money, a financial education.