Age-Appropriate Financial Education
The FDIC’s Money Smart for Young People series features four free curriculums that are designed to promote financial understanding in young people. Money Smart curriculums are available for:

- Grades Pre-K-2;
- Grades 3-5;
- Grades 6-8; and
- Grades 9-12.

Each standards-aligned curriculum can be incorporated into subjects such as English language arts, mathematics and social studies.

Involves Teachers, Students, and Parents/Caregivers
Educator Guide – lessons with learning objectives, grade level modifications, and activities to promote student participation in the learning process.

Teacher Presentation Slides – optional overhead visuals.

Student Materials – worksheets that can be used at school or at home.

Parent/Caregiver Guide – summarizes key concepts and offers exercises, activities, and conversation-starters for parents.

Flexible for Diverse Needs
Each curriculum includes:

- Multiple lessons that can be taught alone or in combination
- Ideas for grade-level modification
- Real-life exercises and examples
- Suggestions for optional books or online games/tools that can reinforce student understanding

Available for Use Now
The curriculum is free and can be downloaded by starting at the Teacher Online Resource Center at www.fdic.gov/teachers. Also available through this website are other tools to support the delivery of financial education in the classroom.

For more information, visit www.fdic.gov/moneysmart
What is the Teacher Online Resource Center?

The FDIC and CFPB collaborated to create the Teacher Online Resource Center to help teachers tailor information about financial topics for youth in the classroom.

Here, you’ll find tools to teach financial education topics in your classroom, and other information to help you answer questions about money.

The Teacher Online Resource Center features tools you can use right away such as:
- Money Smart financial education programs
- FDIC Consumer News articles on how to become a smarter, safer user of financial services
- Ask CFPB tool for clear unbiased answers to common financial questions

All these resources and more are available at www.fdic.gov/teachers.

FDIC and CFPB are working together because we recognize that financial education has the power to help young people achieve their goals. As part of our work together, we are also engaging other organizations to help disseminate our resources.

About

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