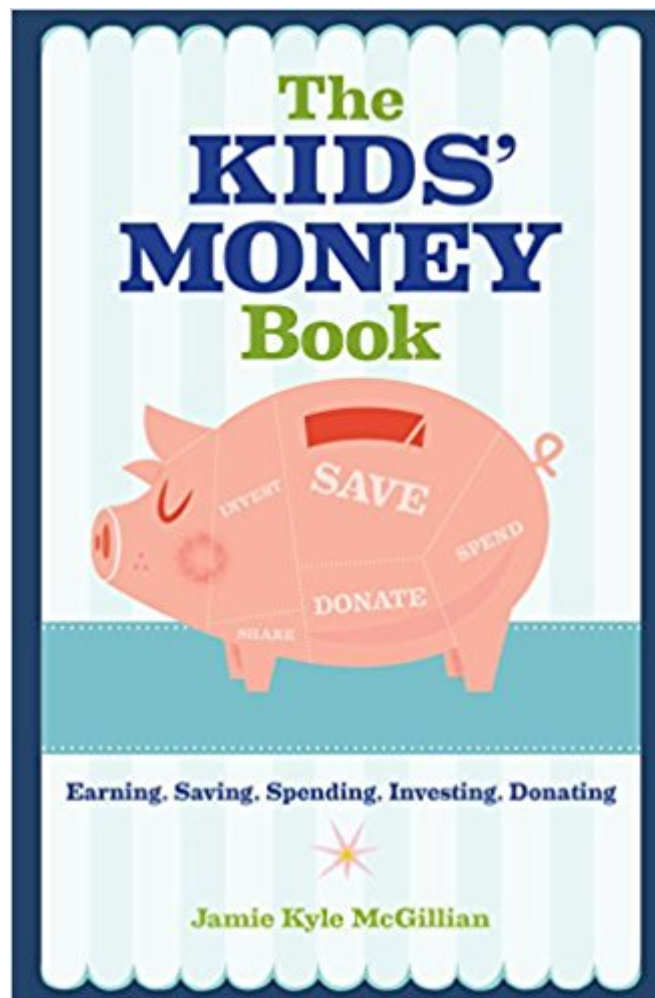




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The Kids' Money Book: Earning, Saving, Spending, Investing, Donating



Synopsis

It's dollars and sense! If the only thing your children know about money is how to spend it, it's time to teach them a different lesson. This revised and updated edition of Jamie Kyle McGillian's thorough financial guide for kids now features the latest information and fresh, fun new illustrations. It explains how to create a budget, make big bucks, invest your earnings, and donate to charity. With advice on understanding the difference between needs and wants, getting the most from an allowance, becoming an entrepreneur, and sharing the wealth, The Kids' Money Guide will make a mogul out of any reader.

Book Information

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Age Range: 8 - 12 years

Grade Level: 3 - 7

Customer Reviews

Grade 5-8-Joining a crowded field, this cheerful treatment of personal finance will hold its own despite some cutesy, cartoonlike color illustrations. After a brief history of money, McGillian covers the usual topics-budgeting, earning, spending, saving, etc.-with effective ideas for resisting consumerism. Oddly, an afterword on the adoption of the euro is included. The writing is clear and lively; even the good advice is less schoolmarmish than usual. Books on this topic abound; the best one is still Neale S. Godfrey's *Ultimate Kids' Money Book* (S & S, 1998), which has better illustrations. An additional purchase. Jonathan Betz-Zall, City University Library, Everett, WA
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A great read for kids and a good tool for parents looking to start teaching their kids about money at a young age. I have two daughters and they both make an allowance and also work part time for one of my companies. I wanted to have them start learning about money at an early age, so they value how to earn a living, make a buck, and want to work hard. The book gives a brief history of money from bartering, to coin usage, to cash, etc. It also discusses budgeting and how to spend money. Book also has a couple of quizzes that the kids can take at the end of a chapter.

Great book and should be required reading for young teenagers. This is not a small childrens book like the cover appears. It has some excellent information and is presented in a mature, well thought out manner. Unfortunately the cover will turn off a teenager from reading it.

Been trying to get the kid interested in money since he likes to spend it. So when he started asking questions about investing, etc., I found this book. He doesn't understand a lot now, but it is a great start to teach with and address his questions.

Very practical, engaging and worthwhile investment. My 10 year old loves it and especially enjoys the money smart quizzes. So glad to have purchased it for him and highly recommend it!

Every child should read this book and put the information into practice.

This book is too advanced for a 7-year old! Not as advertised.

My kid liked it . Very informative

Don't fool yourself, this is not an easy book and I would not recommend it for a child under the age of about 6 or for a child who has no interest in learning about money as they would become bored

easily. This is the kind of book that you "work through" and keep for future reference and always coming back to when teaching kids about money!

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