





The Federal Reserve Bank of Kansas City-Omaha Branch has been a partner with Conestoga Magnet School, a K-6 school with a focus on economics and mathematics, since the magnet's establishment in 2001. The Federal Reserve Bank believes that students who learn about economics and personal finance at a young age will become better consumers, making wiser decisions that benefit our economy. The Federal Reserve Bank's mission is to provide economic resources and programs that are easy to understand and implement for educators and students.

Federal Reserve Bank employees have worked with Conestoga on a variety of academic projects in the economic and personal finance areas. "It Makes Good Cents" was written and illustrated by Conestoga fourth, fifth and sixth graders as one of those projects. After lessons were taught by branch employees on the topic of giving finance advice, students developed financial tips on earning, smart saving and wise spending to share with others. The finished tips were published in this book by the Federal Reserve Bank in 2011.

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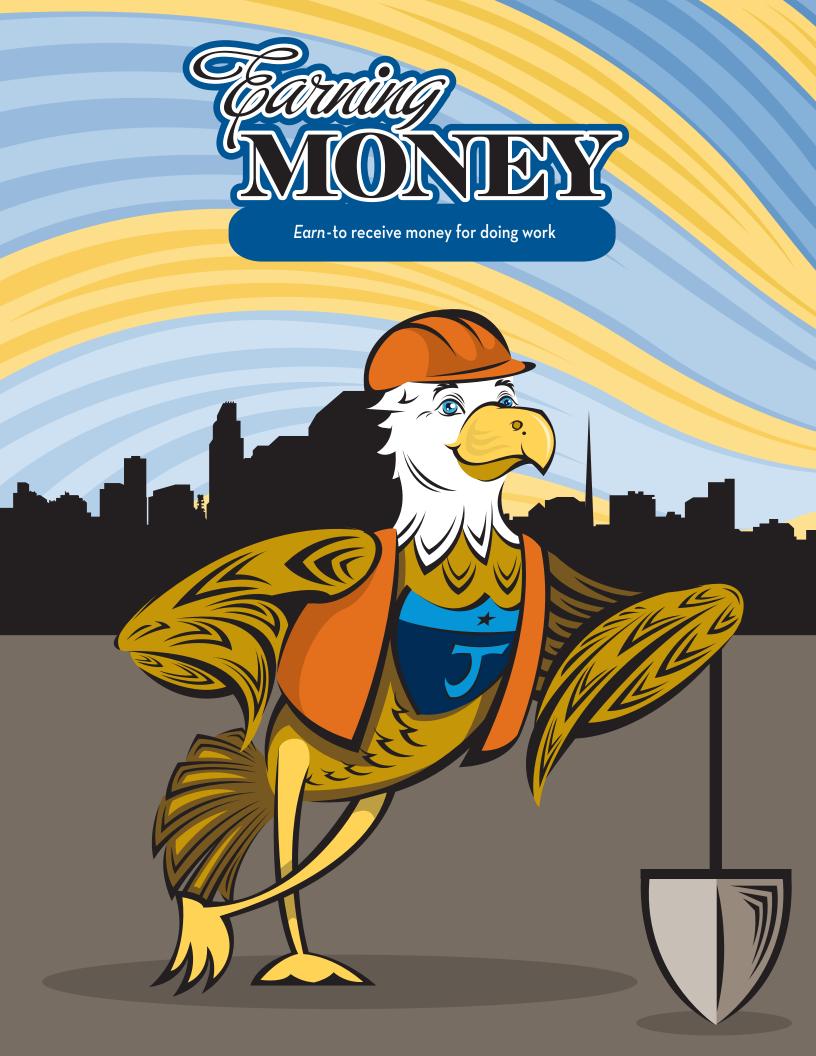
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Work to earn money!



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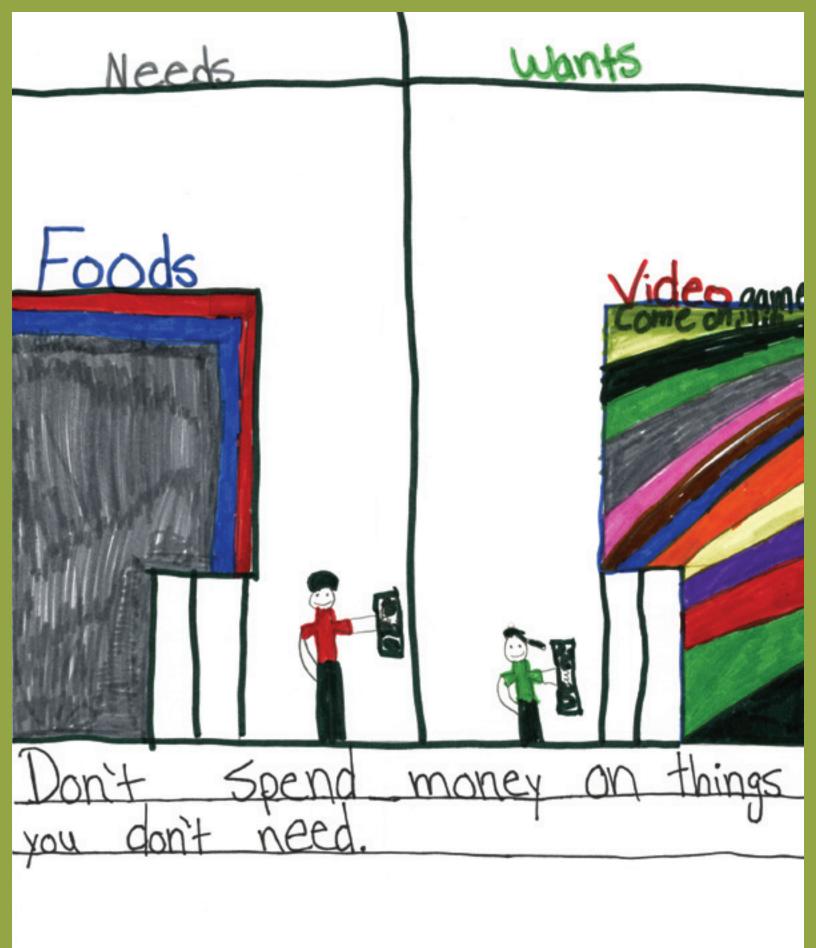


If you are having money problems or you want more money, then you should start your own business!

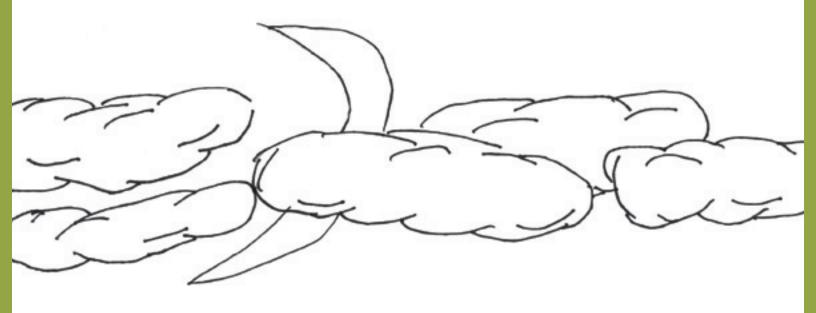




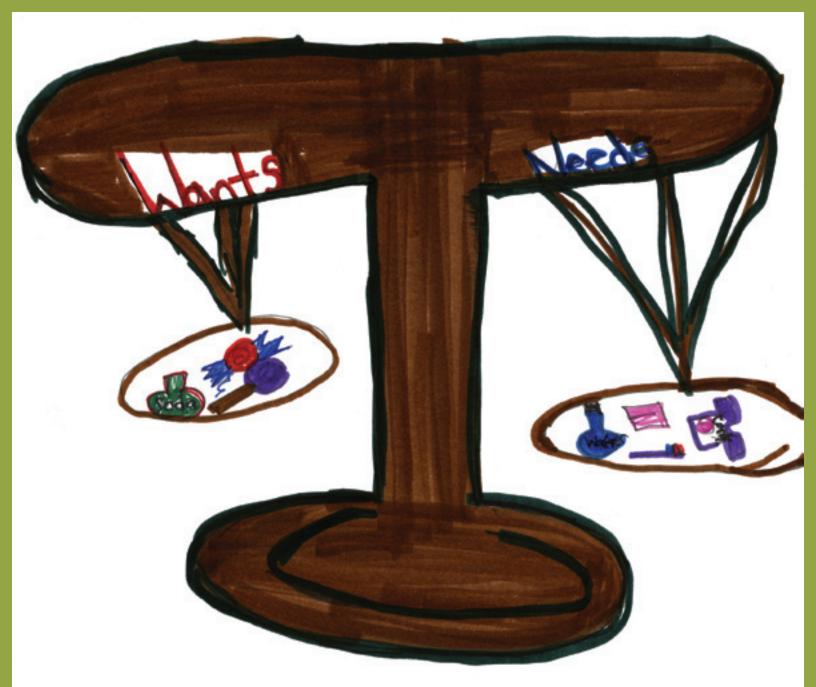
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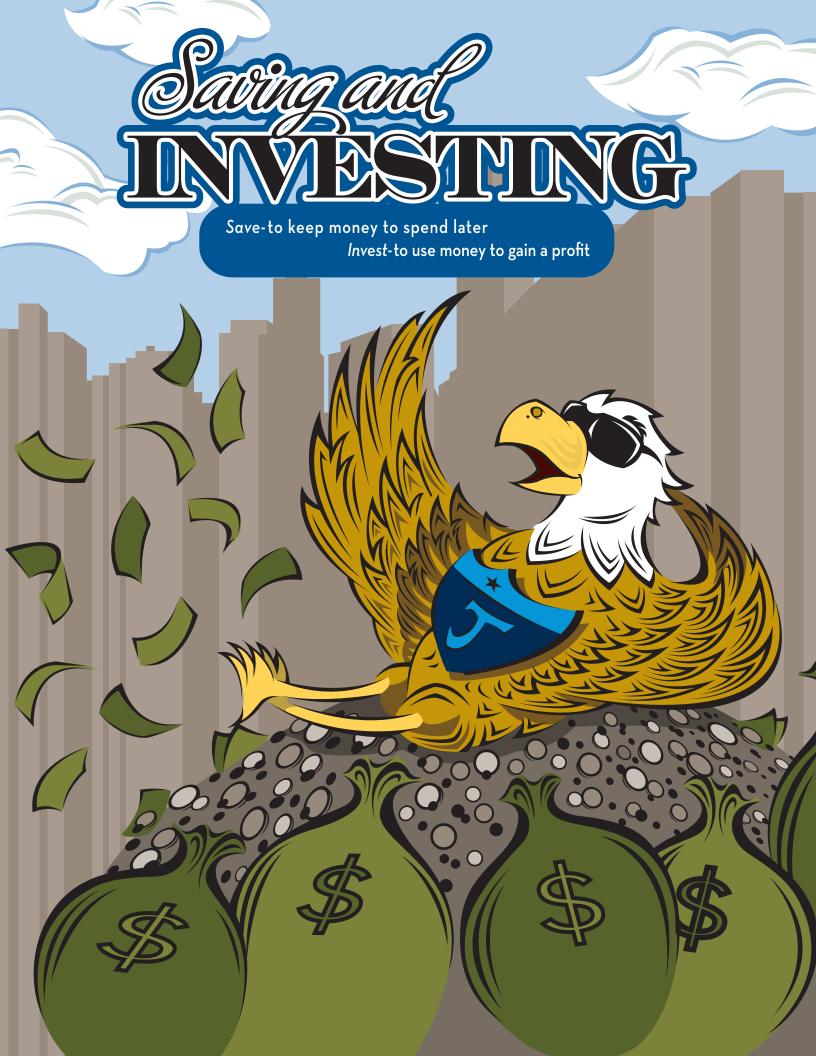
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Try to budget your money by buying your needs instead of buying your wantsfirst





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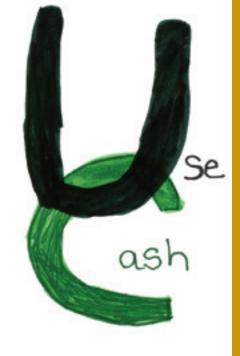










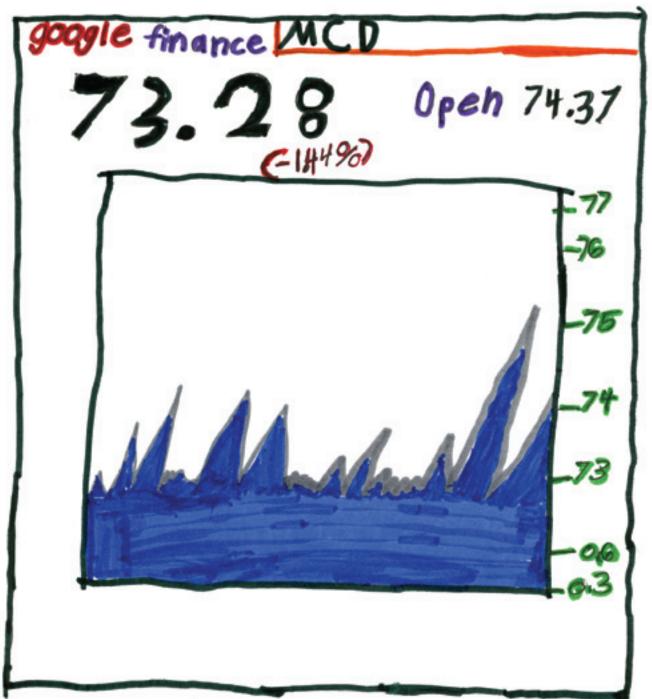




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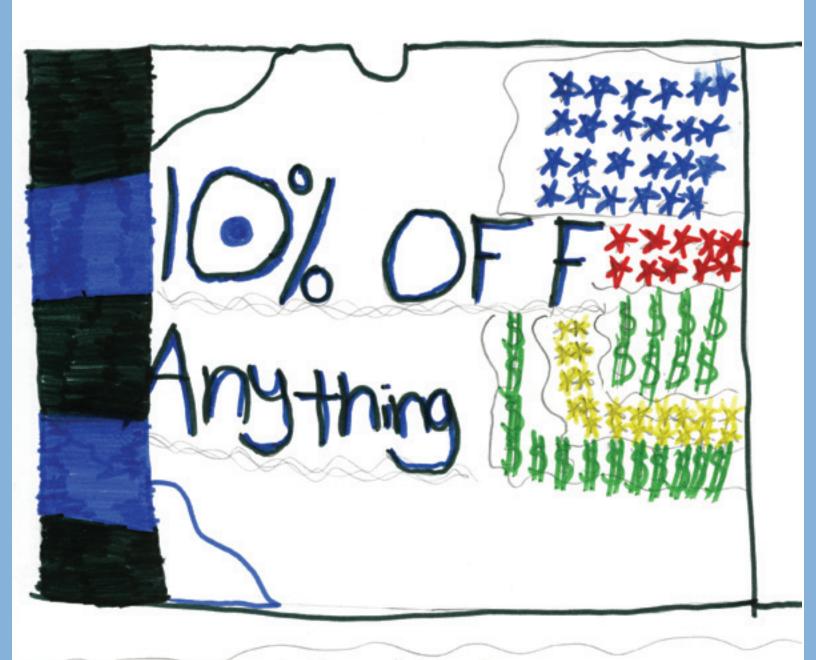
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Invest in stocks. If the stock has a good ple ratio under 20, it means that it is priced well.





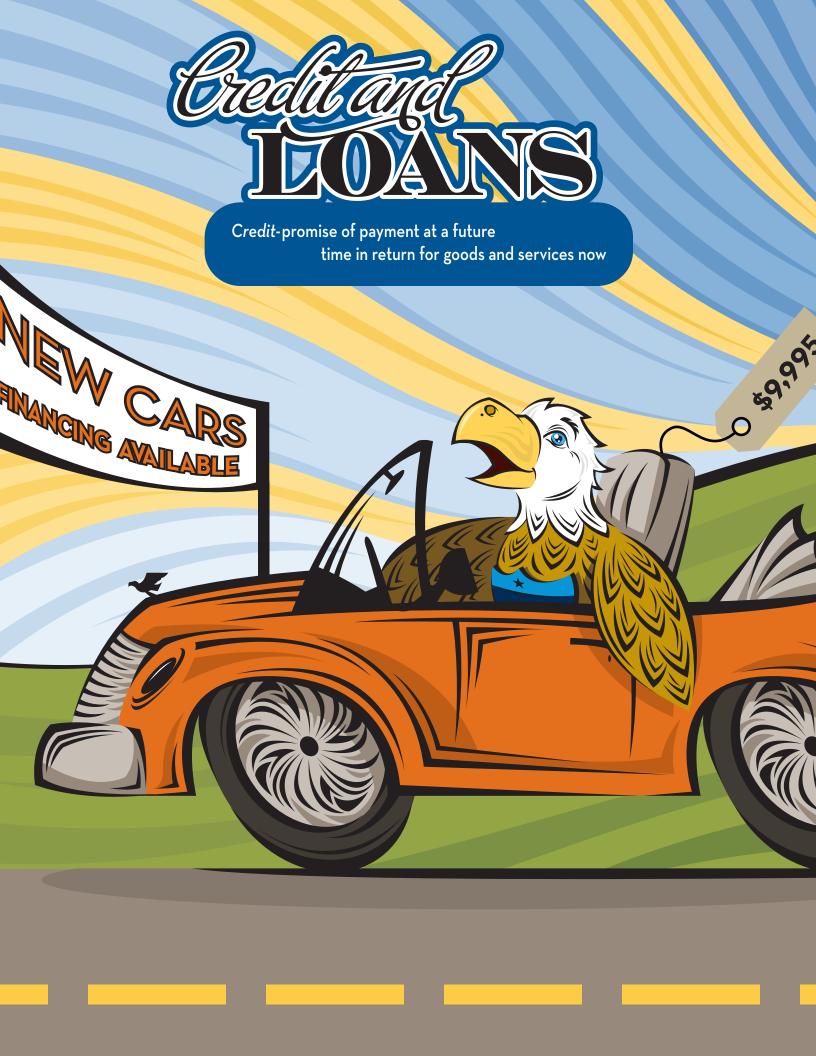


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FAMILY FINANCIAL ACTIVITIES

Try these activities after reading the book with your child:

- Ask your child to choose his favorite financial tip and illustration and explain why.
- Discuss why it is important for children to learn and follow financial advice when they are growing up.
- Ask your child to think of an original personal finance tip on the topic
 of earning, saving or spending to write and illustrate.
- Make a list of economic or personal finance words from the book and find their meanings to create an "econ dictionary."
- Brainstorm other book topics that your child is interested in writing about for the child's own book.
- Discuss the meanings of the following "Money Sayings":
 - · A penny saved is a penny earned.
 - Money doesn't grow on trees.
 - · A fool and his money are soon parted.
 - Money can't buy happiness.
 - Money burns a hole in your pocket.
- Visit our District website at www.kansascityfed.org/education
 for more activities, or our national educational website at
 www.federalreserveeducation.org for additional economic and
 financial resources and information.





