

Teachers Financial Education Resources

[College Affordability Guide](#)

Our organization runs a website for students interested in saving money on their education. We're constantly creating new tools, and recently published a [guide to college budgeting and money management](#). It's filled with practical advice, including strategies for reducing costs on necessary expenses (housing, healthcare, food, etc.), support programs, and much more. It's a great starting point for students interested in taking control of their finances.

[Commonwealth Financial Entertainment](#)

The games teach financial concepts in a fun and stress-free way. Please note you have to ensure flash is enabled in your web browser to play the games. There are associated research reports on our website if the effectiveness data interests you.

[EconEdLink](#)

EconEdLink provides Economics and Personal Finance resources for grades K-12. Teachers have the opportunity to search by topic or select ready-made lesson plans. Lessons are divided into grade level sections and also by subject including financial literacy, math and social studies. This interactive, easy to use site is an excellent resource for teachers at any grade level.

[Gen i Revolution](#)

This site features an online game developed for middle and high school students. It gives them the chance to learn personal finance skills while competing against their fellow classmates. It includes a 21 lesson teacher resources guide along with the website. Students will address specific financial issues throughout the 16 missions.

[NBC Universal](#)

NBC Universal partnered with the Council for Economic Education in providing resources for common financial decisions. From the basics, such as setting a budget, to buying a home or saving for college, this site outlines any questions you would have throughout the process. This is a great resource for teachers and parents alike.

[Pepperdine University Financial Literacy Guide for Kids, Teens, and Students](#)

This financial literacy guide can help everyone learn more, especially students in grades five through 12. The first section will provide some general information on financial literacy. The guide will then look at different resources for financial literacy for students in elementary school, middle school, and high school. Then it will list helpful personal finance apps that teach about financial literacy; how to budget, save and spend; and how to have fun doing it.

[Ramp It Up](#)

Ramp It Up is our gamified tool to encourage students to learn about and take positive action toward financial readiness for college. [Here](#) is an executive summary of an evaluation of the tool completed with support from the US Treasury.

[U.S. News & World Report's 2018 Student Credit Card Survey and Guide](#)

U.S. News ran a nationwide survey of 1,427 college students who own credit cards, asking them about their credit card habits and knowledge. The results conveyed that many students don't have adequate knowledge of credit cards and aren't currently using best practices needed to build a strong financial foundation.

[Visa/Marvel Avengers and Guardians of the Galaxy Comics](#)

Visa and Marvel Entertainment teamed up to release two exciting educational comic books, which teach young people about personal finance. The comics, *Avengers Saving the Day* and *Guardians of the Galaxy: Rocket's Powerful Plan*, combine Marvel's iconic super heroes with Visa's financial literacy expertise to introduce young readers to fundamental money management concepts in an entertaining and engaging way. The new *Guardians of the Galaxy* is available in the U.S. and in 16 regions worldwide.

[Your Money, Your Future](#)

One of the best things about having your own money is that you get to choose how to use it. Whether you get a weekly allowance or get paid for walking your neighbor's dog, your first step in handling your money well is to think about short-term and long-term goals. Then make a plan to reach them. It takes a bit of practice to master your money, just like it takes time to learn to ride a bike. But once you get the hang of it, you'll be ready to tackle all sorts of money twists and turns. In this money guide, you'll learn to earn, save, budget, spend, borrow, protect and give.

[FCNB's Financial Literacy Tools and Resources for Parents and Teachers](#)

The Financial and Consumer Services Commission (FCNB) believes informed consumers are better able to protect themselves from frauds and scams and to make decisions that improve their financial well-being. It offers educational materials and online tools on a wide range of topics, including [Make it Count!](#), a free program for both parents and teachers that provides hands-on activities, practical tips and lesson plans to make talking about money fun and easy. Youth and adults alike can also play [Fortune](#), our interactive web-based trivia game that allows users to test their money smarts, compete against other players and challenge their friends.

[Annuity.org Financial Literacy](#)

To be financially literate is to know how to manage your money. This means learning how to pay your bills, how to borrow and save money responsibly, and how and why to invest and plan for retirement. Take the initiative to self-educate and grow your financial knowledge, by beginning with the basics of money management and maturing into a smart spender. Putting time into your financial development improves saving and investing decisions. By leveraging resources—like age, talent, money and the ability to establish good habits—you can build a long-lasting nest egg.