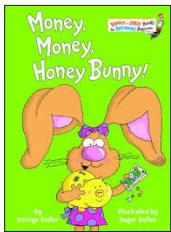




10 TITLES TO EXPLORE FINANCIAL WELL-BEING WITH CHILDREN

Nothing unlocks children’s imagination or stirs their curiosity about the world like the timeless power of books. Reading with children forges close, enduring bonds, helps develop children’s critical thinking skills and exposes kids early on to important life lessons. Teaching children financial responsibility, for example, gives them a head start on how to make informed choices about money. Find these books, and others like them, at your local library or bookstore.



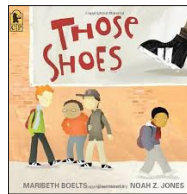
MONEY, MONEY, HONEY BUNNY!

(Random House)

by Marilyn Sadler, illustrated by Roger Bollen

AGES 2-5

Honey Bunny Funnybunny has lots and lots and lots of money. Some she saves, some she spends on herself, and some she spends on her friends.



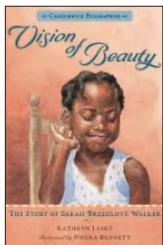
THOSE SHOES

(Candlewick Press)

by Maribeth Boelts, illustrated by Noah Z. Jones

AGES 5-8

All Jeremy wants is a pair of those shoes, the ones everyone at school seems to be wearing. Though Jeremy’s grandma says they don’t have room for “want,” just “need.”



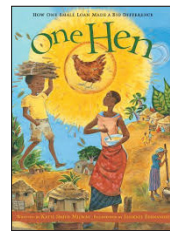
VISION OF BEAUTY: THE STORY OF SARAH BREEDLOVE WALKER

(Candlewick Press)

by Kathryn Lasky, illustrated by Nneka Bennett

AGES 8-12

As the first African-American woman entrepreneur, Sarah Breedlove transformed the image of African-American women, identifying and marketing products for their unique cosmetic and beauty needs.



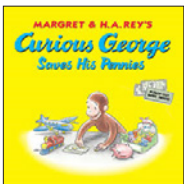
ONE HEN: HOW ONE SMALL LOAN MADE A BIG DIFFERENCE

(Kids Can Press)

by Katie Smith Milway, illustrated by Eugenie Fernandes

AGES 8-12

Inspired by true events, One Hen tells the story of Kojo, a boy from Ghana who turns a small loan into a thriving farm and a livelihood for many.



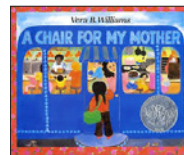
CURIOUS GEORGE SAVES HIS PENNIES

(Houghton Mifflin Harcourt)

by Monica Perez, illustrated by Mary O’Keefe Young

AGES 4-7

When George decides to save up for that special red train in the toy store, he doesn’t realize how long it will take — or how hard he’ll have to work for his money.



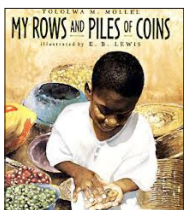
A CHAIR FOR MY MOTHER

(Greenwillow Books)

by Vera B. Williams

AGES 4-8

After their home is destroyed by a fire, Rosa, her mother, and grandmother save their coins to buy a really comfortable chair for all to enjoy.



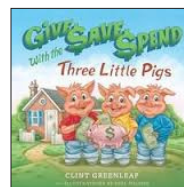
MY ROWS AND PILES OF COINS

(Clarion Books)

by Tololwa M. Mollel, illustrated by E. B. Lewis

AGES 4-7

The story of a boy, Saruni, who works hard, saves all his coins, and dreams of buying a bicycle — only to discover that he does not have nearly enough money. Many children will relate to what it’s like to save, plan, and count towards a dream.



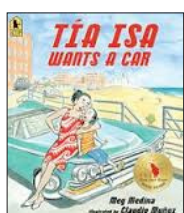
GIVE, SAVE, SPEND WITH THE THREE LITTLE PIGS

(Greenleaf Books Group Press)

by Clint Greenleaf, illustrated by Phil Wilson

AGES 5-6

One little Pig wants to spend, another wants to give, and the third wants to save. Based on the give-save-spend-concept, this sequel to the classic fairy tale teaches kids a safe and practical approach to managing money.



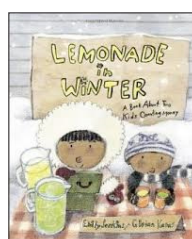
TIA ISA WANTS A CAR / TIA ISA QUIERE UN CARRO

(Candlewick Press)

by Meg Medina, illustrated by Claudio Munoz

AGES 3-7

Tia Isa wants a car to take the whole family to the beach. But saving is hard when everything goes into two piles — one for here and one for family members who live far away that might join them someday. (Spanish edition available.)



LEMONADE IN WINTER: A BOOK ABOUT TWO KIDS COUNTING MONEY

(Random House)

by Emily Jenkins, illustrated by G. Brian Karas

AGES 3-7

A lemonade stand in winter? Yes, that’s exactly what Pauline and John-John intend to have, selling lemonade and limeade — and also lemon-limeade. A read aloud story that introduces simple math concepts.