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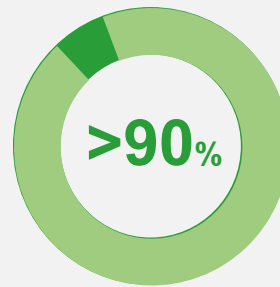
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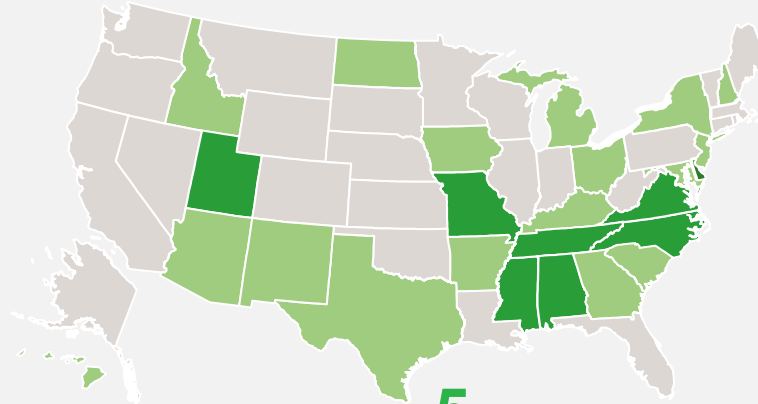
Financial education in U.S. schools

There is a well-documented need for financial education in U.S. schools

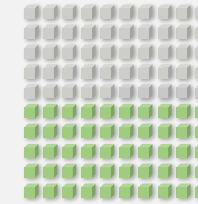


of parents would like to learn about financial resources from their child's school¹

25 states have financial education requirements³



5 states have a required financial education exam³



less than half of students receive any level of financial education¹



45% of adults gave themselves a **C, D, or F** on their knowledge of personal finance²

However, most educators are not well equipped to meet this need

63.8%

of teachers feel **unqualified** to use their state's financial literacy standards⁴



Only **1 in 3** teachers feel **knowledgeable** about financial education¹



Only **30.8%** of teacher candidates have taken a college course related to financial education topics⁴



Only **11.6%** of teachers have taken a **workshop** on teaching personal finance⁴

More than **1 in 5** prospective teachers are unfamiliar with their state financial education standards⁴



What is financial well-being?



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What is financial well-being?

- **Financial well-being:** a state of being wherein a person can fully meet current and ongoing financial obligations, can feel secure in their financial future, and is able to make choices that allow them to enjoy life.
 - It is not how much you earn, it is about being able to make decisions with the money you have to allow you to experience peace of mind.

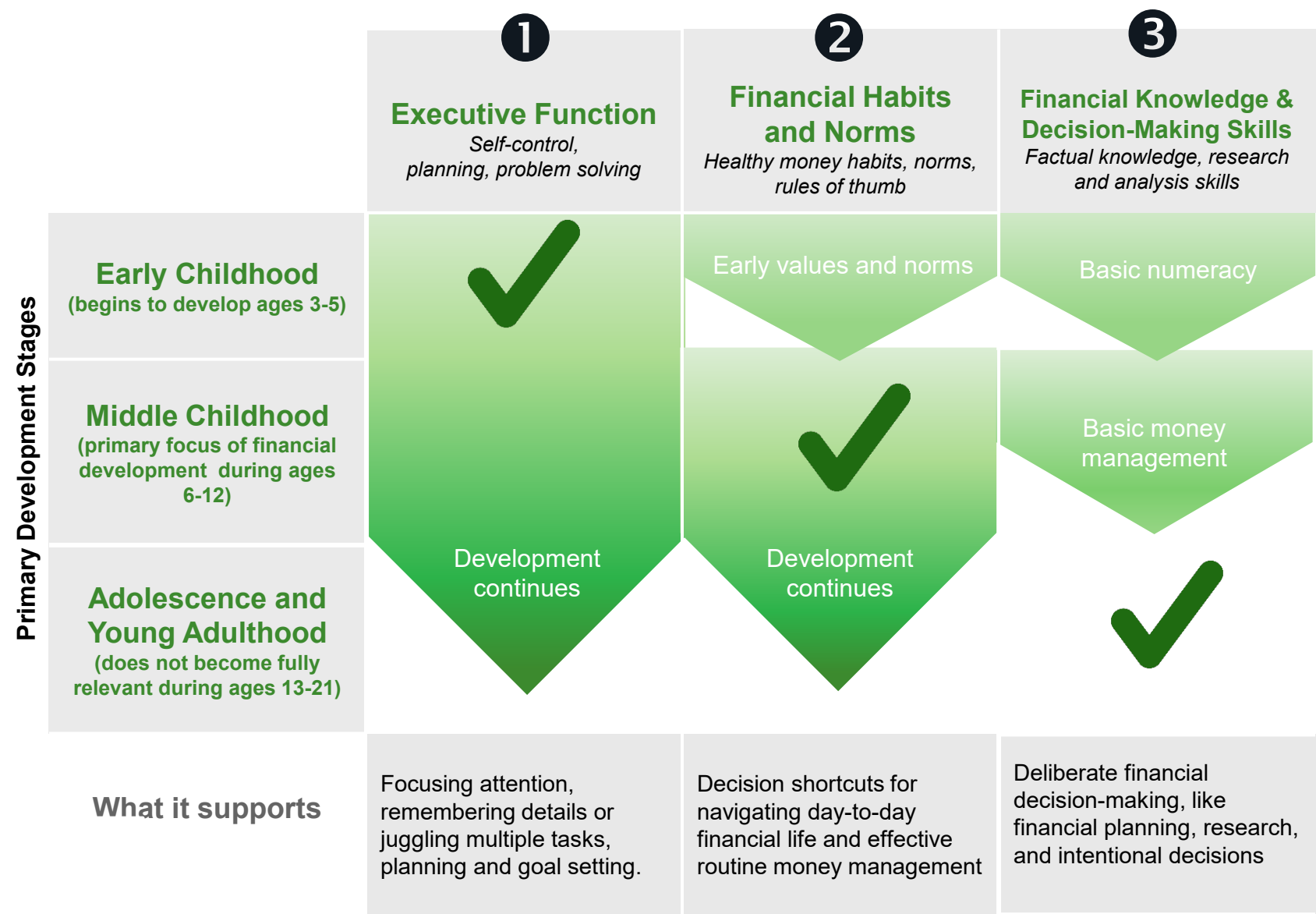
Financial capability is the capacity—based on knowledge, skills, and access—to manage financial resources effectively

Source: The goal of financial education, Consumer Financial Protection Bureau (2015), available at http://files.consumerfinance.gov/f/201501_cfpb_report_financial-well-being.pdf



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Three building blocks of youth financial capability



Resources for parents and caregivers

Money as You Grow: For parents and caregivers

Money as You Grow: Help for parents and caregivers

No need to be a money expert—the tips and activities here can help your children’s money skills, habits, and attitudes grow.



Developing executive function

Make it easy for parents and caregivers to find tools, activities, and information



Building money habits and values

- New home for the popular moneyasyougrow.org site
- And more: blog posts, social media outreach, and e-mail



Practicing money skills and decision-making

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Money as You Grow Bookshelf



Alexander, Who Used to Be Rich Last Sunday
by Judith Viorst



A Bargain for Frances
by Russell Hoban



The Berenstain Bears & Mama's New Job
by Stan and Jan Berenstain



The Berenstain Bears Trouble with Money
by Stan and Jan Berenstain



My Rows and Piles of Coins
by Tololwa M. Mollel



Ox-Cart Man
by Donald Hall



Sheep in a Shop
by Nancy Shaw



A Chair for My Mother
by Verna Williams



Count on Pablo
by Barbara deRubertis



Curious George Saves His Pennies
by Margaret and H.A. Rey



Just Shopping with Mom
by Mercer Mayer



Lemonade in Winter
by Emily Jenkins



But I've Used All of My Pocket Change
by Lauren Child



How Much Is That Doggie in the Window?
By Bob Merrill



The Rag Coat
by Lauren Mills



Those Shoes
by Maribeth Boelts



Tia Isa Wants a Car
by Meg Medina



Jingle Dancer
by Cynthia Leitich Smith



Sally Jean, the Bicycle Queen
by Cari Best



Sam and the Lucky Money
by Karen Chinn



The Purse
by Kathy Caple



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Money as You Grow Bookshelf: Parent Guides



What's inside the guides:

- The story
- Key ideas
- Something to think about
- Before you read
- Something to talk about
- Something to do (age specific)



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Money Monster stories

The Money Monsters are a group of creatures who are new to our universe. That means they need to learn about many important things like school, friendship, and financial literacy. These booklets are available as ePub or PDF files.



Money Monsters Learn to Save



Money Monsters Learn about Careers



Money Monsters Learn to Become Good Borrowers



Money Monsters Learn What Things Really Cost



Money Monsters Learn to Protect Their Things



Money Monsters Start Their Own Business



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Map your money journey

Map your money journey

Understanding how to manage money is a lifelong journey. Take this survey to see where you are on your journey today and learn about steps you can take for your future.



- This tool allows you to identify young people's emerging financial capability at a specific moment in time.
- It gives a picture of what developmental milestones have been achieved.
- On the main landing page, students are asked to select their grade level, grades 3-5, or grades 6-8, or grades 9 – 12.

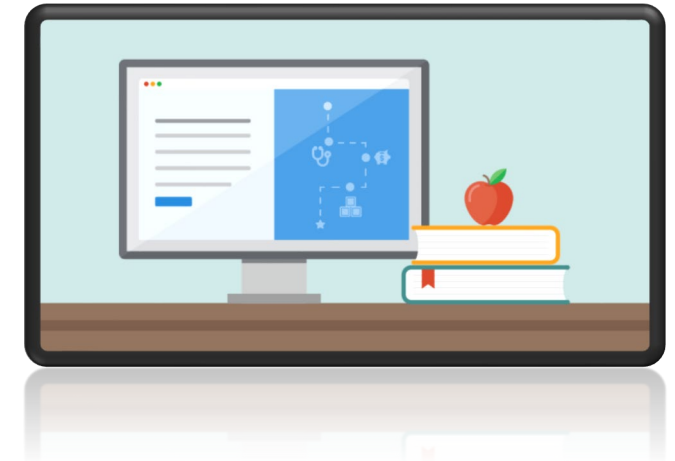
Resources for policymakers and education leaders

Youth financial education research framework

Schools: Opportunity to scale up effective practices and reach students where they are.

Households: Research suggests that children learn from watching their parents make daily money decisions.

Community: Opportunities to provide effective financial education through different venues, ranging from after-school programs to churches, libraries, and banks or credit unions.



files.consumerfinance.gov/f/documents/cfpb_yrp_report.pdf

Purpose of youth financial education: Research priorities

Schools

- How many students complete school-based financial education?
- How much teacher training is needed to have an effective financial education program?
- Does state-mandated financial education in high school affect financial and economic outcomes?

Households

- What are the most effective ways for kids to interact with their parents regarding money?
- How do households that speak English as a second language differ in financial socialization when compared to native English speakers?

Communities

- Can after-school bank programs improve youth financial capability?
- How does access to savings programs impact youth financial knowledge, savings, career readiness, and college going rates?
- How does employment as a young adult complement financial education?

Resources for schools and educators

Our Youth Financial Education webpage

Teaching and learning strategies

Incorporate the building blocks of financial capability into your classroom and assess student progress toward key milestones.

[Teach the building blocks](#)

A developmental model

The Bureau's framework for how youth acquire the building blocks of financial capability from K to 12 helps educators reach youth at pivotal points in their development.

[Learn about the building blocks](#)

Research and resources

The Bureau supports educators and community leaders by conducting research and developing resources to improve financial education and support evidence-based policy and program decisions.

[Discover research and resources](#)

Engaging classroom activities

Find activities that can help you teach the building blocks of financial capability across the curriculum.

[Find financial literacy activities](#)

Financial education curriculum review

Use the Bureau's evidence-based tool to review and compare financial education curricula so you can choose the one that best meets the needs of your students and classrooms.

[Conduct a curriculum review](#)

Printed copies of materials

The Bureau provides information, tools, and resources that lead to more effective design and delivery of financial education. You can download or order these materials from our publications page.

[Access free printed copies of materials](#)

■ Access and read our research and reports on:

- The Building Blocks of Financial Capability
- Building Blocks Measurement Guide
- Advancing K-12 Financial Education

■ Search for activities to use in the classroom

■ Take the journey to financial well-being

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Activity: Planning your financial path to college graduation

- Scenario: Imagine that your friend Emmett has been accepted to three colleges, and each school offered him a financial aid package. He's asked for your help understanding these financial aid offers so he has a true sense of what his actual costs will be.
- Use Emmett's financial offer and the CFPB "Your financial path to graduation" tool to help him out.
 - ☐ Look for strategies to cover costs
 - ☐ Can he afford his loans?
 - ☐ Are these loans worth the investment?
 - ☐ Reflect on strategies that high school students can use to help pay college costs.



Activity: Misadventures in Money Management (MiMM)

High schools and non-profit organizations

MiMM is available to future servicemembers; including your local Junior Reserve Officers' Training Corps (JROTC) program or non-profits supporting servicemembers.

Access the MiMM [lesson guides](#) for JROTC and ROTC teachers.

There are educational guides to help teachers extend the learning as young people complete a character's story.
<https://go.usa.gov/xGXV4>

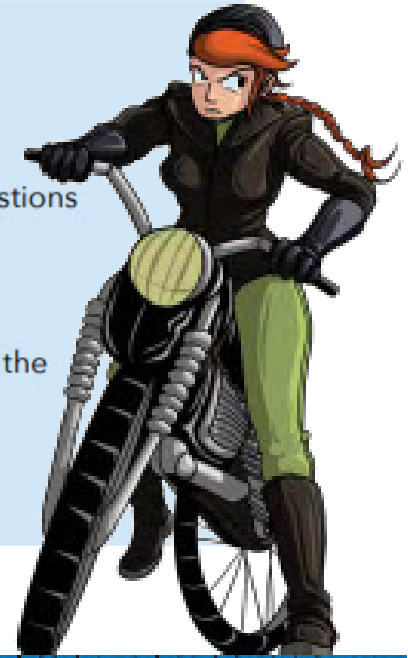
BUILDING BLOCKS STUDENT WORKSHEET

Angela builds her credit

Building good credit has a positive effect on your life and career. Credit scores are the number lenders use to predict how likely you are to pay back a loan on time.

INSTRUCTIONS

- 1 Complete Angela's MiMM story at <https://mimm.gov/>.
- 2 Complete the "Learning from Angela's experience" questions.
 - If you're working with another person or in a group, discuss the questions and answer them together.
 - If you're working alone, answer the questions on your own.
- 3 Read the "Understand your credit score" handout and use it to answer the "Digging deeper" questions independently.
- 4 Answer the reflection questions on your own.



CFPB activities to build youth financial capability available in Spanish



For grades 9 - 12

- Saving each payday
- Creating a savings first aid kit
- Choosing the best cell phone plan
- Spending Scenarios
- Reflecting on needs vs wants
- Creating a buying plan
- Reporting fraud and identify theft to authorities
- Calculating numbers in your paycheck



For grades 6-8

- Protecting your identity online
- Being a responsible borrower
- Meeting your future self



For grades K-5

- Picturing what you're saving
- Meeting your future self



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