



PAWS BOOK CLUB

WEEKLY BOOK LISTS

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KINDERGARTEN: *Bunny Money*

by Rosemary Wells

It's Grandma's birthday, and Ruby knows exactly what Grandma would love—a beautiful ballerina box. Max also knows what she'd love—a scary pair of ooey-goey vampire teeth. Ruby has saved up a walletful of bills, but an unexpected mishap after mishap occurs, and money starts running through the bunnies' fingers.... Will they have enough left for the perfect present? Wells' adorable story is also a fun and lively introduction to early math.

1ST GRADE: *The Berenstain Bears' Trouble with Money*

by Stan Berenstain

This classic Berenstain Bears story is a perfect way to teach children about the importance of being responsible with money!

Come for a visit in Bear Country with this classic First Time Book® from Stan and Jan Berenstain. Mama and Papa are worried that Brother and Sister seem to think money grows on trees. To make money of their own, the cubs decide to start their very own businesses, from a lemonade stand to a pet-walking service.

2ND GRADE: *Lemonade in Winter*

by Emily Jenkins

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. With a catchy refrain (Lemon lemon LIME, Lemon LIMEADE! Lemon lemon LIME, Lemon LEMONADE!), plus simple math concepts throughout, here is a read-aloud that's great for storytime and classroom use, and is sure to be a hit among the legions of Jenkins and Karas fans.

3RD GRADE: *Pretty Penny Sets Up Shop*

by Davon Kinch

Pretty Penny has lots of big ideas. For instance, she wants to throw a birthday party for her grandmother, Bunny, but there is only one problem—she doesn't have any money! What's a creative, industrious girl to do? When Penny notices that Bunny's attic is cluttered with old things that still have value, Penny has an idea—create a "Small Mall!" Penny will have to clean up and set up shop in the attic to sell the old items to earn the money for Bunny's surprise celebration. Author/illustrator Devon Kinch has created a charming, stylish character with a signature look, just like such classic children's book characters as Madeline, Eloise, Pippi Longstocking, and Olivia—Penny is never without her fuschia purse! With Pretty Penny's help, kids can get money savvy!

4 TH GRADE: *The Everything Kids' Money Book*

by Brette Sember

From saving for a new bike to investing their allowance online, kids get the "cents" they need with this. Kids will also learn:

- How coins and bills are made.
- What money can buy--from school supplies to fun and games.
- How credit cards work.
- Ways to watch money grow--from savings to stocks.
- Cool financial technology.
- And more!

Saving money isn't about a piggy bank anymore. Today's kids are investing money, starting their own small businesses, and watching their savings earn interest. This book will teach kids all they need to know about the "green" they earn so they can save or spend it wisely. This edition includes completely new material on online banking, opening a bank account, and saving allowance.

5 TH GRADE: *The Kid's Money Book*

by Jamie Kyle McGillian

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.

6 TH GRADE: *Black Millionaires of Tomorrow*

by Dr. Boyce Watkins

Millions of Americans are stressed over money. They are broke, struggling and afraid. Jobs are disappearing and the black community has been consistently hit especially hard with various forms of severe economic despair.

In light of these challenging times, it is critical that we create innovative solutions to deal with these very serious problems. The old models of job-seeking, hoping for the best and spending till you drop will be neither empowering nor beneficial to children. So, it's time that we prepare them to be economic competitors in the 21st century.