



### Use Money to Teach Saving

Saving is an important part of learning how to manage money. Many children learn about saving by having a "piggy" or coin bank for any money they receive. Saving money can help children learn how to plan, develop patience and learn how to delay gratification. Whether you give your child a regular allowance or money from time to time for completing a task, this is a good way to work with him or her on saving.

#### Jobs for Kids

**PARENT'S HELPER** A parent's helper is similar to a baby-sitter. However, if your child is too young to baby-sit on their own, then a job helping parents is a good opportunity. They can help watch someone's kids, assist with the feeding, playing, or doing chores around the house. Later, once your child is older, they have gained some references for regular baby-sitting work.

**HOUSE CLEANING** Instead of a parent's helper, your child could help with house cleaning. There are many chores that would be suitable, such as vacuuming, dusting, etc.

**ANIMAL CARETAKER** If you child enjoys animals, then try an animal caretaker business. This might involve walking dogs, dog washing, or general grooming.

**HOUSE AND PET SITTING** If a neighbor is taking a trip or vacation, then taking care of their house and/or pets may be an opportunity. This may include watering plants, and any other chores they may need.

**SNOW REMOVAL** In the winter time, many people need to have their driveways or sidewalks shoveled. This job works best when a group of kids can work together shoveling several houses. Create a business, and make arrangements to shovel people's houses before the snow storm.

For additional information on the Centsible Kids Savings Program, please call 783-5700.



Do you have a story about how you were a

## Smart Saver?



We'd love to hear about it for a "spotlight" appearance in our upcoming newsletter.

Email to [tjackson@milfordbank.com](mailto:tjackson@milfordbank.com)

Have you been to the Main Office to see our Centsible Kids Window?

You can also come in to the bank to make your deposits! Banking can be FUN!

# Trivia

## Where does money come from?

Each country, including the United States, makes its own money. The factory where our money is manufactured is called the mint.

It's headquartered in Washington, D.C. There are also locations in Philadelphia, Denver, San Francisco and West Point, New York. You and your family are able to visit the mint any weekday for free. If you do, you'll see how coins are cast and paper money is printed. You will also see how old bills are destroyed.

### Different strokes for different folks.

The most commonly used denominations in the U.S. are the \$1 and the \$20; Internationally, it's the \$100 note.

### Posthumous portraits only, please.

Since 1866, U.S. law has prohibited portraits of any living person on currency.

### Red, whitish and blue.

Neutral-colored U.S. currency paper is composed of 25 percent linen and 75 percent cotton. Red and blue synthetic fibers of various lengths are distributed evenly throughout the paper.

### Comeback for color?

The last U.S. currency with background color was the \$20 Gold Certificate, Series 1905, which was tinted gold.

### What is the highest value note ever printed?

The highest-value bank note ever printed by the Bureau of Engraving and Printing was the \$100,000 Gold Certificate, Series 1934. These notes were not circulated among the general public, but only issued for transactions between Federal Reserve Banks and the U.S. Treasury.

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