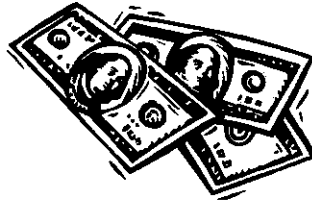


MONEY AND BANKING



- Go to your public, school, and classroom libraries and check your home for any books about money and banking. Collect all the different materials you can on this topic and bring them to school. Read and research all you can about money and banking. Keep a bibliography on all the books you read and record them on your "More about Money" chart.
- Write a letter to the Federal Reserve Bank and request a copy of "The Story of Banks". Research the proper form used to write a business letter.
- Make arrangements to visit a bank that specializes in helping young clients develop good money management and banking skills. Use the "Interview Planning Sheet" to help you prepare for your visit. In addition to learning about the services offered and the basic operation procedures of the bank, be sure to ask about the different careers available in the banking industry.
- Make arrangements to visit or do a virtual tour of a mint. There are three different mints around the country specializing in different areas of currency. Locate these mints on a map and try to determine how the locations were selected.
- Make a chart that shows how a coin is made. Use the information you gathered in your research on mints as well as other research you have conducted.
- Create a timeline that shows the history of money. Historically, money has been anything that helps you get other things. Read the book *Money, Money, Money* to help you get started.
- Write a children's book about the different jobs people do in a bank. Your book should include:
 - The names of the jobs
 - A description of what each person does

- Why the job is important to the bank
- Illustrations of people performing the tasks of their job (a teller counting money)

Contact a variety of financial institutions by phone and conduct a survey of the services each institution offers. Create a display board comparing the different institutions' services.

