

1. [*First to a Million: A Teenager's Guide to Achieving Early Financial Independence*](#)

by Dan Sheeks, 240 pages

First to a Million explores the many advantages of “Financial Independence, Early Retirement” (FIRE) while explaining the secrets of investing, living frugally, and maintaining an entrepreneurial mindset. Treating your finances differently than the average teenager will put you miles ahead of your peers, and with time (and compounding) on your side, you can win the game before it even starts!

2. [*Good Money Revolution: How to Make More Money to Do More Good*](#)

by Derrick Kinney, 264 pages

Here’s a secret: lots of money won’t make you happy—until you add meaning to your money. When you connect your cash to a cause, your money to a movement, and your profits to a purpose you love, you will make more money and create a life full of meaning and purpose.

3. [*Simple Money, Rich Life: Achieve True Financial Freedom and Design a Life of Eternal Impact*](#)

by Bob Lotich, 304 pages

Learn Bob’s simple four-part formula, one based on timeless biblical principles. As Bob followed the four steps, he paid off over \$400,000 in debt, reached a personal goal of giving \$1 million by age 40, and achieved a level of financial freedom he never dreamed possible.

4. [*I Want More Pizza: Real World Money Skills for High School, College, and Beyond*](#)

by Steve Burkholder, 108 pages

Financial literacy for young adults: Primary topics discussed include saving, spending, prioritization, goal setting, compound growth, investing, debt, credit cards, student loans, mental blocks, and taking real world action.

5. [*The Psychology of Money: Timeless lessons on wealth, greed, and happiness*](#)

by Morgan Housel, 256 pages

Money—investing, personal finance, and business decisions—is typically taught as a math-based field, where data and formulas tell us exactly what to do. But in the real world people don’t make financial decisions on a spreadsheet. They make them at the dinner table, or in a meeting room, where personal history, your own unique view of the world, ego, pride, marketing, and odd incentives are scrambled together. This book

shares 19 short stories exploring the different ways people think about money and teaches you how to make better sense of one of life's most important topics.

6. [*Rich Dad Poor Dad for Teens: The Secrets about Money--That You Don't Learn in School!*](#)

by Robert T. Kiyosaki, 112 pages (and the original, [*Rich Dad Poor Dad: What the Rich Teach Their Kids About Money That the Poor and Middle Class Do Not!*](#))

The author wrote the original *Rich Dad, Poor Dad* over 25 years ago, and it still ranks as the #1 Personal Finance book of all time. This version is one of the older ones on the list. This book, created from the international bestseller *Rich Dad Poor Dad*, shares Robert's inspiring personal story but teaches how to make smart choices. Packed with straight talk, sidebars, and quizzes, this book will jumpstart a child's personal and financial success by teaching: How to speak the language of money, ways to make money work for you, tips for success (including: "Work to learn, not to earn."), and why games can help you understand money, investing, and ways to choose your best path to financial freedom.

7. [*I Will Teach You to Be Rich: No Guilt. No Excuses. Just a 6-Week Program That Works*](#)

by Ramit Sethi, 352 pages

Buy as many lattes as you want. Choose the right accounts and investments so your money grows for you—automatically. Best of all, spend guilt-free on the things you love. Personal finance expert Ramit Sethi has been called a "wealth wizard" by Forbes and the "new guru on the block" by Fortune. Now he's updated and expanded his modern money classic for a new age, delivering a simple, powerful, no-BS 6-week program that just works.

8. [*Why Didn't They Teach Me This in School?: 99 Personal Money Management Principles to Live By*](#)

by Cary Siegel, 188 pages

The book includes eight important lessons focusing on 99 principles that will quickly and memorably enhance any individual's money management acumen. Unlike many of the personal money management books out there, this book is a quick, easily digested read that focuses more on the qualitative side than the quantitative side of personal money management.

9. *It's Not Common Cent\$: A 30-Day Personal Finance Crash Course for College Students and Young Adults. How to Manage Money, Save Money Fast, Pay off Debt and Invest in the Stock Market*

by Aminah Amin, 278 pages

According to a recent study by the TIAA Institute, only 16% of Americans aged 18-37 are considered financially literate. The good news is you're still young. It is not too late to set yourself up for long-term financial success. And don't worry. It doesn't have to be hard - you shouldn't be intimidated by terms like compounding and risk diversification. This author will break it down for you and empower you with the financial knowledge that no one teaches at school. This 30-day crash course will take you from broke and clueless to financially literate and independent in no time.