



Tips and Tools for Developing Individuals' Financial Literacy Skills

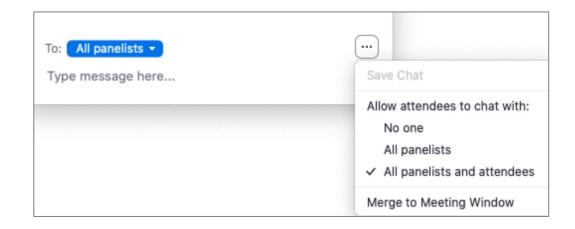
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The Financial Literacy Gap

- In a 2018 study, only one-third of adults could answer at least four of five financial literacy questions on fundamental concepts
- According to Mint.intuit.com:
 - 65% of Americans have no idea how much they spent last month
 - 31% of Americans say they wish they'd spent less in the last month







Income

Saving

Key Components of Financial Literacy Investing

Credit

Debt

Budgeting

Banking

Risk Management







Achieving Financial Stability

A key objective of financial education is helping individuals achieve financial stability so they can:

- fully meet current and ongoing financial obligations
- feel secure in their financial futures
- make informed financial decisions



3 Best Practices for Financial Literacy Education

From the U.S. Financial Literacy and Education Commission

Provide Actionable,
Relevant, and
Timely
Information

Improve Key Financial Skills Know the Individuals and Families to be Served





Provide Actionable, Relevant, and Timely Information

Financial information that is delivered in an actionable, relevant, and timely manner results in a greater likelihood of retention and positive action.





Use assessment tools to evaluate individuals' financial literacy skills and needs.

Assessments:

- can be self-administered, scored, and interpreted
- provide a user-friendly format
- help individuals assess and improve financial literacy skills
- can be used as a pre- and post-test in educational programming







- Measures a person's basic knowledge of money management
- Consists of 60 statements feeding into five scales
- Provides steps to assess, analyze, and take action
- Offers practitioners' valuable insight to help them:
 - Tailor guidance to individuals' needs
 - Allocate resources to assist individuals where they need it most





Financial Literacy Inventory

Second Edition

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Name			
DATE	GENDER	Age	

About the FLI

Financial literacy represents your knowledge of personal finance and your ability to make sound financial decisions. The *Financial Literacy Inventory (FLI)* helps you determine how much you know about basic money management.

Answer each question as honestly as you can. When you are finished, you will learn how much you know about managing your money. You can then use this information to improve your financial literacy and get more control over your managing future.

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Improve Key Financial Skills

Financial literacy and education can be more effective when it helps develop skills, rather than merely transmits knowledge of particular facts about financial products and services.







Help individuals improve the long-term retention and efficacy of their financial education by:

- retrieving from memory
- processing elaborated feedback
- spacing practice out over time

QUICK FINANCIAL LITERACY GUIDE

Five Steps to Gain Control Over Your Financial Future

- 1 Understand your income and career opportunities.
- 2 Find the right banking and budgeting methods for you.
 - Know how to use credit and debt responsibly.
- Learn the basics of saving





- Provides interactive worksheets and exercises
- Covers a variety of financial literacy topics and terminology
- Offers fill-in-the-blank, matching, or multiple-choice quizzes
- Correlates to the National Standards in K-12 Personal Financial Education

Know the Individuals and Families to be Served

Financial education, information, and delivery methods must be tailored to individual circumstances and needs.





Integrate technology into learning, especially during the pandemic. Have individuals access:

- on-site computer labs
- computers at home
- computers at the library
- personal smart phones



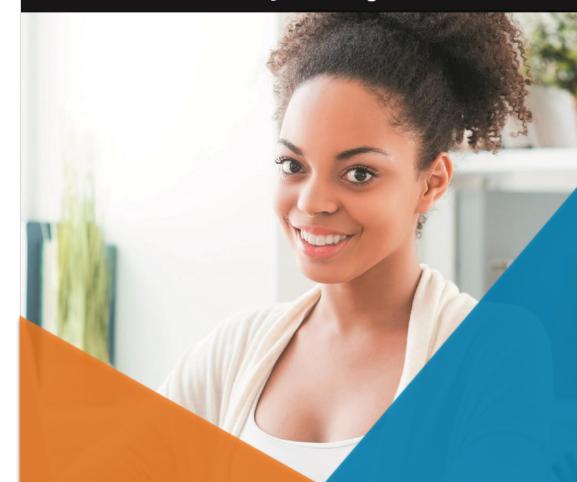




- Offers a visual and auditory way to strengthen and improve skills
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Life Skills for Success

Time and Money Management Skills







Financial Literacy is More Important than Ever

Four in five Americans are still experiencing COVID-19 related financial stress









Any Questions?





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