Savings Bank Passbook

This Passbook belongs to:

Name: _____

Address: _____

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Start Here

How to Maintain Your Accounts Passbook

1. To begin, with your parents' help, write down in each section of the register the things you like to SPEND money on (Ice cream? Special clothes?), things you want to SAVE for (Christmas presents? A new bike? College?) and ideas about how you will SHARE your money (Donations to an animal shelter? The local soup kitchen? The library?)
2. Spending Account: Write down the things that you buy and—in the "Happy Face" column—how happy they make you, picking a number between 1 and 5. #1 is Very Happy; #5 is Very Unhappy.
3. Savings Account: Ask your parents to add interest to your Savings Account each month, just like a real bank. Write down the interest you earn in the "+" column.
4. Sharing Account: When ready, ask your parents to help you make your donation. Put a star next to each donation you make!

Spending Account

These are some of the things I plan to buy with my spending money:

DATE	DEPOSIT	PURCHASE	☺	BALANCE

SPEND

SAVE

SHARE

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Savings Account

These are some of the more expensive things that I'm saving my money for:

DATE	DEPOSIT	PURCHASE	+	BALANCE

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Sharing Account

These are some of the organizations and charities that could really use my support:

DATE	DEPOSIT	DONATION	★	BALANCE

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SPEND

SAVE

SHARE

DATE	DEPOSIT	DONATION	★	BALANCE

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Notes

The Three Jars

One of America's most successful businessmen, John D. Rockefeller, wanted to teach his children how to think properly about money. He gave each of them three jars. Whenever they received an allowance, or money from doing chores, or a gift of money, they had to divide it into thirds: One part to spend, one part to save, and one part to give to others. This simple lesson made a deep impression on the children. The resulting family legacy of financial wisdom, extraordinary public service, and good works speaks for itself.

Read more online!

Go to our web site for more resources, including links to charities, and advice on saving and financial planning:
mybetterworldsavingsbank.com/links

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