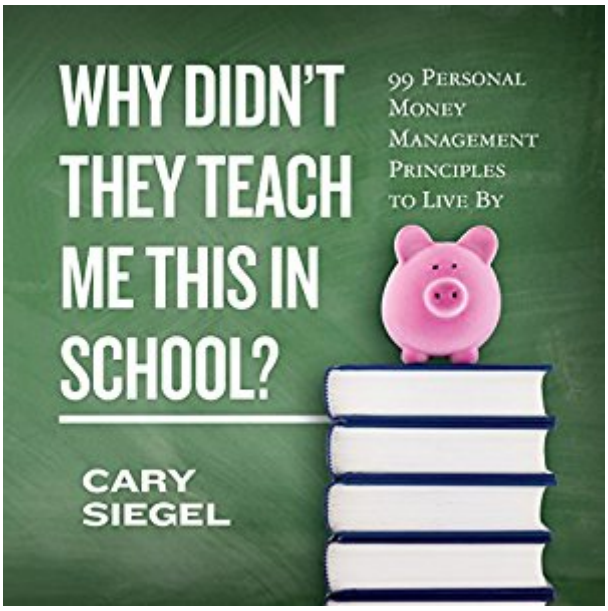
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Why Didn't They Teach Me This In School?: 99 Personal Money Management Principles To Live By



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Synopsis

Why do high schools and colleges require students to take courses in English, math and science, yet have absolutely no requirements for students to learn about personal money management? Why Didn't They Teach Me This in School? 99 Personal Money Management Lessons to Live By was initially developed by the author to pass on to his five children as they entered adulthood. As it developed, the author realized that personal money management skills were rarely taught in high schools, colleges, and even in MBA programs. Unfortunately, books on the subject tend to be complicated and lengthy. This 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 listen that focuses more on the qualitative side than the quantitative side of personal money management. These principles are not from a text book. Rather, they are practical principles learned by the author as he navigated through his financial life. Many are unorthodox in order to be memorable and provoke deeper thought by the listener. Not only an excellent graduation gift for high school and college students but also a great book for any adult!

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Customer Reviews

I think I can speak authoritatively on this subject. I have raised five children just like the author, and I am a CFPÃƒâ Ã Â® Professional with an MBA in Personal Financial Planning. This book could be a good choice for a young adult who doesn't have the patience or reading comprehension to read a

much more complete and better book, like "Get a Financial Life" by Beth Kobliner. Still, this book deserves a single star because of one piece of advice which is criminally bad, to stiff your landlord on your last months rent (#62). Following this advice would set up a young person for a bad credit reference right at the moment he or she needs it most, when applying to rent the next place or buying a first home. It’s also dishonest. Why would a father of five give a young person such bad advice? Probably because he banged this book out and got it published before thinking it though completely.

5 Stars because it delivers exactly what is promised. Very clear and concise tips about managing your money and taking control of your finances. It’s a basic book with common themes but it’s value is in its simple format. And the rules in the book will not change - they are forever so the sooner you get them started the happier you will be! I bought for my kids after reading it to make sure the advice was solid. It is.

Read this with my high school senior. The "lessons" were concise and easy to understand and provided us a great opportunity to start having a meaningful conversation about personal money management. He will need to pull it out again next year when he graduates from high school and then upon graduating from college...and then again a few years later! It’s a great book.

I really enjoyed this book. The principles are basic but effective.

Yeah, why didn’t they teach this in school?

I bought this for my high school senior. Love it! Easy read, to the point, and a great conversation starter; especially in the area of money and personal finance. Our kids don’t learn how to budget or balance checkbooks in school. This is a non-threatening way to touch the subject and share some knowledge.

Great tips and isn’t dense at all. Siegal is perfect because he doesn’t spend too much time being biased on specific topics. Very impartial but very informative. I will say however that he does talk a lot about saving money, which in the end is the best practice. I highly recommended reading.

This book helped me to talk to my teenage daughters about finance. One daughter was heading off

to college, and other had one year of high school left. They both enjoyed the principles.

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