



What Can Chores Teach Us About Money?



Chores teach life skills, and give kids the opportunity to be proud of a job well done. Kids as young as two and three can complete chores. Reinforcing the need for everyone to do their part falls on adults at first, then on kids as good habits are formed.

Directions:

1. Brainstorm a list of possible chores with your child. Make sure they are age-appropriate so they can be successful (see the list attached for some ideas).
2. Choose a few chores. Consider adding a few extra that can be done to earn an allowance. Then, determine how often each chore should be done
3. Create a weekly chore chart. On the pages attached:
 - Write your child's name in the blank
 - Add chores to the boxes.
 - Allow your child to decorate the chart
 - (Optional) Laminate for repeated use
 - Add dates to the calendar
4. Hang your chore chart in a place where you can see, monitor, and discuss it.

Tips for success:

- + Work with your child the first couple of times so they understand the expectations.
- + Have reasonable expectations. (Little hands may not put the clothes into the drawers as neatly as you'd like!)
- + Discuss a good time to do the chore.
- + Spread different chores throughout the week.
- + Consistently monitor progress and provide feedback.

Chores for Every Age

2-3 years old	4-6 years old	7-9 years old	10 and older
 Put away toys	 Put clean clothes away	 Pack a school lunch	 Do the laundry
 Put dirty clothes in basket	 Set the table	 Fold laundry	 Take out the garbage and recycling
 Dust (no chemicals)	 Clear dirty dishes from the table	 Make simple snacks and clean up after	 Mow the lawn
	 Help wash dishes	 Wash dishes	 Wash the car
	 Make the bed	 Load dishwasher	 Assist in making a family meal
	 Water plants	 Vacuum	 Help with home repair
	 Pull weeds	 Yard work	

_____’s Chores Chart

SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY

