Five tips to help parents prepare kids for financial success

1. **Set financial goals** — Have children list all the things they want and the anticipated cost. Pay a modest allowance on time. Open a bank account — Many financial advisors view an allowance as important tool for teaching children to save. An interest-bearing savings account can help. Find more helpful guidance to teach children about saving and spending.

2. **Open a bank account** — Around age 5, children can begin to understand the process of managing money. It’s a good time to teach them about saving and spending. Parents can open a bank account for their children. This will help them learn how to track their spending and see how their money is growing.

3. **Use free resources** — There are many free and reputable places where you can find more helpful guidance to teach children about saving and finances. These include Hands On Banking®, a parent-tested, parent-approved program available free at handsonbanking.org. Wells Fargo’s Children’s Financial Success Resource Center offers a number of good books on the topic.

4. **Make a plan for spending and giving** — Encourage children to divide their allowance among short-term and long-term goals. There are many free and reputable places where you can find more helpful guidance to teach children about saving and finances. These include Hands On Banking®, a parent-tested, parent-approved program available free at handsonbanking.org.

5. **Put your plan to the test.** Remember, practice makes perfect! Practice your home fire escape plan twice a year with everyone in your home. Do a walkthrough, checking to ensure everyone knows the emergency phone number of the fire department so that anyone member of your home can call from a cell or neighbor’s phone once safely outside.

Hey, kids, did you know that Wells Fargo encourages young people to build their futures one brick at a time by saving money? You can learn about saving money with Junior Agent Saver J.J. J.J. was named for her great-great-aunt Julia Jones. She was a Wells Fargo Express agent during the California Gold Rush. J.J. is on a mission to help you save for your dreams. You can get started by going to wellsfargo.com/agentj to learn more about J.J. and her saving tips.

**Working Smoke Alarms Save Lives**

**Test Yours Every Month!**

Fire Prevention Week, Oct. 5-11, 2014

Test the smoke alarms in your home once a month to ensure that they’re working properly. To help you do this, ask a grown-up to push the test button.

Remember: Smoke alarms make a “temporal” sound like this: BEEP BEEP BEEP (pause) BEEP BEEP BEEP (pause). When you test your smoke alarm, that’s the sound you should hear. If not, it’s time to change the batteries.

The National Fire Protection Association (NFPA) has teamed up with LEGO® to promote Smoke Alarms Save Lives. Test Yours Every Month! — this year’s theme for Fire Prevention Week, Oct. 5-11, 2014. While smoke alarms are important tools for protecting people from fire, if there’s a fire in your home, smoke alarms give you the needed warning and time to escape safely. But in order for them to protect you, they need to be working properly.

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**Learn more about Fire Prevention Week**

To learn more about Fire Prevention Week, the online pledge and all the other exciting fire safety events planned for this fall, visit fpw.org or legoland.com.
LEGOLAND® Hotel Fun Facts

- The LEGOLAND® Hotel at LEGOLAND Florida Resort is five stories tall and has 152 guest rooms.
- A giant LEGO Dragon will be awaiting your arrival. The LEGOLAND Hotel is five stories tall and has 152 guest rooms!
- Minifigures! There is an entire wall created out of 5,000 LEGO bricks.
- Behind the reception desk in the lobby, there is a giant whoopee cushion near the elevator entrance.
- Each room has a sleeping area for up to three children, complete with bunk beds and a pull-out trundle bed.
- There is a giant whoopee cushion near the LEGO Elevator!

LEGOLAND® Florida offers nine educational programs that integrate STEM (science, technology, engineering, and mathematics) concepts and meet the newly defined Florida Next Generation Sunshine State Standards. All the programs are fun and interactive and provide a hands-on learning experience to enhance classrooms learning.

- Educational programs are 45 minutes long and are offered during the school year. Instructional educational programs are offered Monday through Friday, during the school year and availability. Self-guided programs are available as an alternative. Educational resource guides, which outline different activities throughout the entire park, are available from the website at florida.legoland.com/education.

1. Robotics for Young Beginners (Grades 1-2): Students will understand introductory concepts of robotics using sensors and motors. Build a LEGO alligator and make it move!
2. Tall Towers (Grades K-6): Become a better builder! Learn how structures are made and what makes them strong. Test your creation on our earthquake table!
3. Fantastical Gears (Grades K-2): Students build a theme park ride using gears to alter the speed and direction.
4. Get Moving (Grades 2-6): The forces are with you. Discover friction, inertia and wind resistance. Build a LEGO car.
5. Energy Lab (Grades 4–6): Renewable energy is the way to go! Build a solar powered LEGO® car. Compare solar energy to mechanical energy.
6. LEGO® MINDSTORMS® EV3 robot to rescue the rover from a crater on Mars. The missions include tasks such as collecting space rocks, saving the rover from a crater on a mission to Mars. The missions include tasks such as collecting space rocks.
7. LEGO® car. Renew energy is the way to go! Build a LEGO® car.
8. AMAZING MACHINES (Grades 4-6): Explore friction, inertia and wind resistance. Build a theme park ride using gears to alter the speed and direction.
9.能源 Lab (Grades 4–6): Renewable energy is the way to go! Build a solar powered LEGO® car. Compare solar energy to mechanical energy.

New attractions in DUPLO® Valley include the new DUPLO® Train. DUPLO® Tractor and DUPLO® Splash & Play. All of the models in DUPLO® Valley represent the toy theme, meaning they are built to 1/8 scale. An example is the DUPLO Bunnies holding are 9 inches in diameter and 18 inches tall!

Each DUPLO character located inside DUPLO® Valley took at most 84 man-hours to complete. The DUPLO® Train took 76 man-hours to complete.

There are more than 40 DUPLO® models in the new DUPLO® Valley, and all have been made as exact copies of the toy line.

DUPLO® Fun Facts

Learning with the Times

LEGOLAND® Florida and STEM

NEW! Astro Bot (Grades 4-6): Take part in a mission to space using the LEGO® MINDSTORMS® EV3 robot to complete the tasks of collecting the damaged satellite, activating the communication station and launching a space rocket. Program and test your solutions using real-life robotics technology that includes sensors, motors and intelligent technology.

NEW! Rover Rescue (Grades 4-6): Program the LEGO® MINDSTORMS® EV3 robot to rescue the rover on a mission to Mars. The missions include tasks such as collecting space rocks, saving the rover from a crater on Mars and navigating the space colony. Students will creatively adapt and apply programming and problem-solving skills to allow robots to navigate through challenges related to space exploration.

NEW! Book and Brick: Once upon a Time at LEGOLAND Florida (Grades 4-6): Use the LEGO® Education StoryStarter set to build your story and enhance reading, writing, listening and speaking skills. Write a group to create a beginning, middle and end to your story and answer the 4 W’s – who, what, when and where. This hands-on learning tool is a fun and interactive way to create your story at LEGOLAND Florida and present your story to your classmates.

For more information, call 1-877-356-5436 or go online at Florida.legoland.com/education to book your school field trip today!

Learning new words

When you read and study new things, you often come up against strange sounding words. Most unfamiliar words are earned from content class or old-fashioned dictionary work. While you read this publication, for extra help or to check words you don’t know, try the figure out the words’ meanings by looking at the clues in the sentences around them. What things you need to do, and how the words in italics can be a dictionary. As a group activity, make a list of the words you’ve classified and see who wins the stamp class. First, use these words for a new scrapbook entry. See if you can find these words in your local newspapers. The group that finds the most words wins the group.

DUPLO® Valley

DUPLO® Valley is an extension of LEGO® Bricks and allows children to build larger structures with DUPLO® bricks. The valley is designed to be used as an educational resource and includes an area for preschoolers, a space for older children and a zone for younger children. The valley includes a number of interactive exhibits designed to teach children about science, technology, engineering and mathematics (STEM) concepts and meet the newly defined Florida Next Generation Sunshine State Standards. All the programs are fun and interactive and provide a hands-on learning experience to enhance classrooms learning.

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LEGOLAND® Florida fun facts

More than 58 million LEGO® bricks make up LEGOLAND Florida and the LEGOLAND Water Park.

The LEGO Brontosaurus located at The Beginning of LEGOLAND Florida is made of 432,200 LEGO bricks, weighs 2,204 pounds and is 10 feet tall and 27 feet long. Think of how big the frame structure inside this model has to be to support all of that weight!

The tallest building in Miniland USA is the Empire State Building, standing 175 feet tall and 4 feet wide and weighing 455 pounds. The Empire State Building is made of 333,000 LEGO bricks.

The Einstein head located at LEGOLAND Florida's Imagination Zone is 16 feet tall and 8 feet long. It weighs 4,607 pounds and is made of 1.28 million LEGO bricks.

Island in the Sky is a 100-foot rotating platform ride that offers you a 360-degree (that’s a full circle) view of the entire 150-acre park.

The LEGO TECHNO® Test Track Coaster is a chance for you to experience accelerations, braking, maneuverability and even a bit of g-force.

The LEGO® Hotel will be five stories tall and have 152 rooms – that’s more than 300,000 LEGO bricks! The LEGO® Hotel features more than 1,200 LEGO® model buildings and even the pool you will find at the resort.

Tips for building stable structures

When we build structures, we want them to be stable, or strong. Here are two hints from LEGO® Master Model Builders to help build stable structures:

1. Overlap the bricks as you build the levels taller. This is called interlocking.
2. Build a wide base, and do not make the top too skinny.

Think about it
Structures can be flexible or rigid. Some structures are flexible or stretchy, such as a net, folding doors or a plastic bag. Some structures are rigid, such as towers, houses and tables.

Movie fun facts

The set of The LEGO® Movie, featuring Bricksburg, Middle Zealand, Old West, Cloud Cuckoland and Octane Tower, features more than 1200 LEGO® models and more than 3 million LEGO® bricks!

The 1,200 models include 116 buildings, 165 vehicles, 61 micro managers, 15 spaceships and three dragons!

It took a team of 10 Model Builders more than 2,000 hours to assemble the LEGO® scenes.

The scenes were created from 91 LEGO® retail sets, which include rare, discontinued, new and current sets.

There are 1,423 Minifigures on the set!

If you were to build the entire film with LEGO® Bricks, it would take 15,080,330 bricks!

Engineering

Structural engineering: All buildings have an internal bracing system designed to support the weight of the structure. The LEGOLAND® Hotel will be five stories tall and have 152 rooms – that’s a lot of concrete to hold up!

Mechanical engineering: There will be various mechanical engineering elements that will help in the daily operation of the hotel. One example is the elevators that are operated by a mechanical hydraulic pump that will allow you to get from the first floor to the fifth floor in just seconds. Which beats using the stairs!

Electrical engineering: Electrical components are used to operate the automatic locks on the hotel doors, the animation of the models inside the hotel and even the pool you will find at the resort.

It’s all about structure

What is a structure? A structure is the arrangement of all parts of a whole thing. It is something that is built. The newest structure at LEGOLAND® Florida is DUPLO® Valley, which opened on May 23, 2014. The next big project is the LEGOLAND® hotel, which will open in 2016.

A man-made structure is built or constructed by people. All of the buildings at LEGOLAND Florida are man-made structures.

Natural structures grow or are built by other living things. Leaves, snails and turtle shells are natural structures that grow. A spider web, gator nest, beehive and beaver dam are examples of structures that are built by other living things.

A frame structure is built to support a load. Each LEGO® model you see in LEGOLAND Florida and the LEGOLAND® Hotel has a frame structure built inside of it to support the weight of the bricks. Spider webs and leaves are natural frame structures. Everyone has a natural frame structure in his or her own body – a skeleton.

Close reading: maps

Reading maps can be tricky. You have to pay special attention to units, names and directions. Find these landmarks on the map: Water Park, LEGO City, LEGO Technic, Pirates Cove, Imagination Zone, Wild!</p>