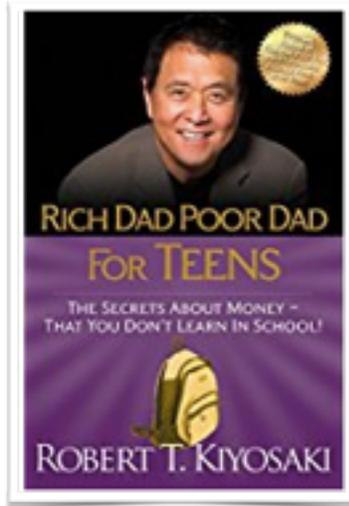


Resource 1 - Rich Dad Poor Dad For Teens



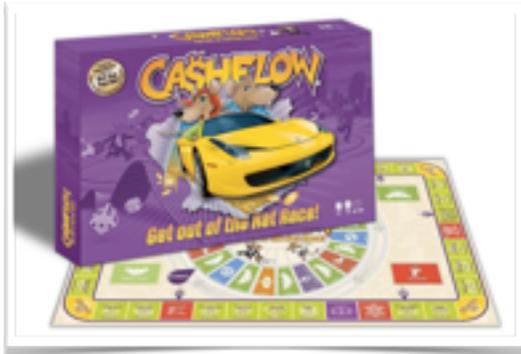
This is a book called Rich Dad Poor Dad for teens. It is written by the author of a well known book on finances called Rich Dad Poor Dad except it is specifically for teens. The book teaches teen's how to make smart choices with their money and life in general. It contains straight talk, sidebars, and quizzes, this book will jumpstart a child's personal and financial success by teaching: How to speak the language of money, ways to make money work for you, tips for success (including: "Work to learn, not to earn."), and why games can help you understand money, investing, and ways to choose your best path to financial freedom.

This is a video link to a nice summary of the book on youtube - <https://youtu.be/wuSgn85I1fQ>

This book would be used for high school business classes such as Entrepreneurship, Marketing, and Accounting. It is a great way for students to learn about making good choices with their money. I could see it being used for students to either sit quietly at the beginning of each class to read for 10 minutes or if there is only one copy perhaps the teacher reads it to the class little by little each day with a debrief of the content after each section. The english is simple and catered towards teens. The book would work best for learners who have linguistic intelligence which is why it could help to also watch the youtube video first to get an overview of what they will be reading about and help students with other multiple intelligence in a multimodal way.

The limitations to this book is that there are not many pictures in this books so students would have to have patience to sit and read, or sit and listen. I would break it down into small timeframes of 10 minutes at a time so that students don't get too bored with it. I would also mix in activities to solidify the learning points from the book.

Resource 2 - Cashflow Game



Cashflow is board game created by the author of Rich Dad Poor Dad, Robert Kiyosaki. The objective of the game is to “Get out of the Rat Race” and onto the “Fast Track”.

This boardgame is a great supplemental resource to the book Rich Dad Poor Dad for Teens. It uses all the lessons learned from the book into play format which is a very fun and productive way for students to learn. Again, these resources are for students enrolled in business classes who are interested in learning about money and what to do with their money. I would use it for Entrepreneurship, Marketing or accounting high school classes.

The main benefit is that it puts students into real business scenarios and gives them practice making decisions in a safe, worry free environment where they can make mistakes without any serious consequences so that when it is time to enter the real world and start making these real choices they will be more prepared. Playing a game is a fun interactive way to get students involved socially and emotionally with their course.

The main downfall is that it does cost over \$100 and if you have a class of about 20 students you would need at least 2 of these games to get everyone involved. It is possible to play in pairs with sort of simulates having business partners or a marriage. But I still think a classroom would need 2 boardgames.

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