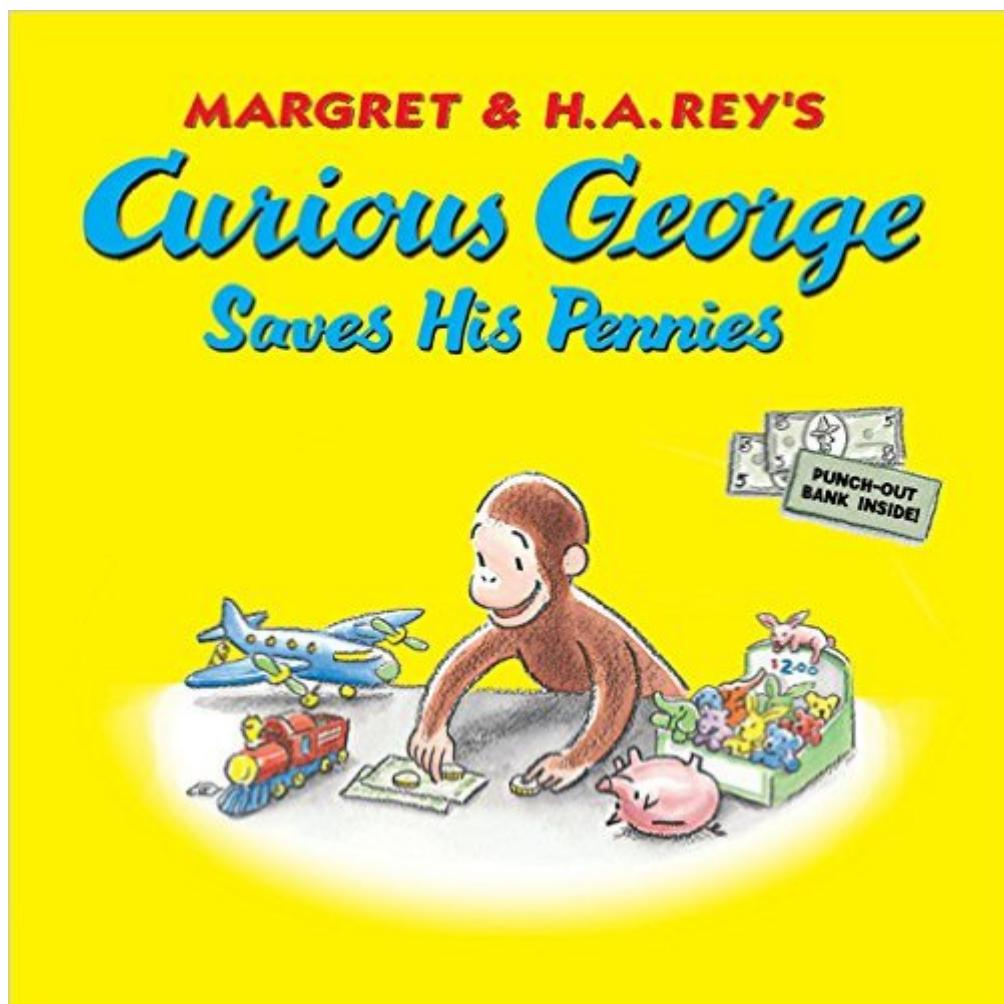


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Curious George Saves His Pennies



Synopsis

When George decides to save up for that special red train in the toy store, he doesn't realize how long it will take—or how hard he'll have to work for his money. But when the time finally arrives to take his very full piggy bank to the toy store—a surprise!—George loses it. Can this day, and George's hard-won earnings, be saved? For more monkey fun, investigate www.curiousgeorge.com and discover all the latest on Curious George books, promotions, games, activities, and more!

Book Information

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Age Range: 4 - 7 years

Grade Level: Preschool - 3

Customer Reviews

There is a simple bank for kids to make at the end of the book, but I bought it to help my granddaughter understand about saving and using her rubber piggy bank I bought at the same time. We will wait till she is older to make the bank as it is a little fragile in the hands of a three year old. Simple story with one of her favorite characters keeps her attention as it teaches the importance of saving.

I really like this little book. It is very cute and George teaches how to save money. The pictures go

into small details and even that the book is short, it entertains you well. It also comes with a little mini bank!

My little ones love George and this one is high up in the rotation. It shows George saving money by doing chores, and almost losing it all when he is careless. It also shows him rewarding a little girl who saves his money for him when he lost it. Lots of good lessons, plus it's GEORGE. Only drawback: I found the three year old climbing his dresser to try to get to his "piggabank" so he could shake it. Time for a shatterproof piggy bank.

My kids both love Curious George! When I got my 2-year-old daughter her first piggy bank as a holiday present, I also wanted to get her a book that included good messages about saving money. I'm happy to report that this book has become part of our regular reading rotation and has piqued my daughter's interest in putting money in her piggy bank. I know the concept of saving her money to buy something will come later, but her big sister gets it and also loves the book!

Who doesn't love Curious George? My nephews give this book two thumbs up for entertainment value and AuntieK gives it 5 stars for the lesson in teaching all little monkeys to save their money. A classic book good for girls and boys, especially those with an interest in shiny red trains. We all found it a very fun read!

My two-and-a-half year old loves this book. I find it a tiny bit overlong and tedious. I find the lesson of the book a little weird-- George left his piggy bank on a park bench, and these people just picked it up without saying anything to the group of people who were playing ten feet away? And then they conveniently turned it in to the toy store where George went even though he didn't have any money? Anyway, like I said, my kid loves it, and we've been using it to talk about money. Also, if you are inexperienced with Kindle picture books, you can double tap on the page to change to a mode where the text pops up in its own boxes and a larger font. The text is quite small in this book, so that mode is indispensable.

My kids loved it! They love Curious George and this was a great story about saving and sharing. Highly recommend.

First things first: my daughter loves it. She wants to read it all the time. In fact, she can't read, but

you'd think she can because she has memorized the pages. It's gotten to the point where she requires me to ad lib extra details about the characters in the story because she knows the rest already. Having said that...The man with the yellow hat is not fit to parent/supervise Curious George, and CPS needs to intervene. George has to save \$5.00 for a new red train. Problem: He only has \$0.05 to start. After an allowance of \$0.50, he realizes he has to earn. So George rakes leaves for an entire morning and only gets \$2.00 for the effort. Sorry, but raking leaves for a few hours deserves a lot more than \$2.00. His neighbor, Mr. Reddy, totally took advantage of George and his lack of financial wherewithal. To make matters worse, George works for "many days doing odd jobs" such as delivering flowers, distributing flyers, washing windows, and washing dishes. Yet, somehow, he only earned \$2.25 for essentially working as a part-time mail man and house keeper. That's slave labor, people. Despite the fact George has clearly displayed financial naivety, the man in the yellow hat - knowing George's propensity for mischief - allows George to take his piggy bank with \$5.00 to the store. Talk about irresponsible. Sure enough, George misplaces his piggy bank and nearly has a conniption looking for it. Luckily, however, the piggy bank gets lifted by a mother and daughter who must have randomly picked up someone else's property. Not exactly a good lesson. Nonetheless, in the end George learns to share, makes a new friend, gets a suitable toy, and learns virtually nothing about finance.

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