



Learning Objectives

To:

- highlight the need to provide for unexpected circumstances
- demonstrate that a budget is a fluid construction which needs to be revisited and reworked when appropriate

Learning Outcomes

By the end of this lesson students will:

- understand about providing for contingency
- have practiced redrawing a budget in the light of an unexpected occurrence

Links to pfeg Financial Education Planning Framework 3-11 years

Vocabulary

- budget
- income
- expenses
- balance
- contingency
- economise

Age 7-9

How to manage money Keeping records

Becoming a critical consumer Choices about spending and saving Spending and saving priorities

Understanding the important role money plays in our lives Earning money

Age 9-11

How to manage money Simple financial records and budgets

Becoming a critical consumer Influences on spending and saving "Value for money"

Understanding the important role money plays in our lives Links between work and money

TIMING **STARTER ACTIVITY** RESOURCES 10 MINS Watch the video and raise the following questions: Video: Back To The Budget a) What kinds of things do Cha Ching have to budget for on their world tour (Hotels, transport and food are specifically mentioned as well as extras students could be asked to speculate on what the latter might include) b) Why does the budget not work at one point? (A gig is cancelled and therefore the band get no income from it) c) How do they solve the problem? (They adjust the budget and economise so that they spend less)





Things to look out for:12 MINS1) Firstly ensure the words "income", "expenses" and "balance" are understood. Use World Tour balance sheet to allow students to pick out the relevant figures for the Cha Ching tour and put them into tabular form. Split the class into groups and issue each with a picture giving them a few minutes to transfer figures and do any necessary arithmetic. After a while groups can swap pictures round until they have seen all four and completed the reduced prices by deciding to pay in advance?World Tour balance sheetWorld Tour balance sheet to allow students to pick out the relevant figures for the Cha Ching tour and put them into tabular form. Split the class into groups can swap pictures round until they have seen all four and completed the table. Answer any questions which arise from the activity. Finally ask students if there were any precautions the band could have taken about the cancelled concert (Two possible answers - the band could have set out with an emergency fund (contingency) or they could have insurance)Chris and Robin case study 225 MINS2) Students work through a budgeting exercise about a day's outing at a theme park. Read through the information with them and then in small groups get them to make some of the key derisions finish the activity by asking groupsChris and Robin case study 2	Tasks	TIMING	MAIN ACTIVITIES	RESOURCES
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As a variation on the activity (and if time permits) try throwing a change or two into the mix, e.g.

- cost of transport suddenly goes up, or
- the theme park issue a rule that they will not allow food to be brought in from outside, or
- baby Jessica who was going to be left with grandma and grandpa has to go to a registered (paid) baby sitter for the day.

This will, of course, necessitate replanning and rebudgeting

PLENARY

In trios, role play Chris and Robin being presented with the budget plan but raising objections to the decisions. How would the presenter convince them to change their minds?

EXTENSION WORK WITH PARENT /CARER ENGAGEMENT

Money saving tips: Challenge students to come up with 2 or 3 things which will help to save money in their daily lives.

Share the tips in a follow up session.

10 MINS

Student works with parent/carer to find real savings opportunities in and around the home.