Best Practices for Teaching in an Online Environment

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Effective Financial Education Programming

- Confidently Taught
- Tested
- Comprehensive
- Long-running
- Engaging
- Required
Adapting to Distance Learning – Confidently Taught

Parents and guardians are acting as surrogate teachers

- Provide simple directions
- Provide structure with some flexibility

Online lessons and presentations

- Match content with student level
- Provide guidance for parents and guardians to support/oversee their children’s learning
Evaluations and check-ins can be a great tool to measure learning

- Financial knowledge
- Content specific learning (e.g. needs vs. wants)
- Emotions and attitudes
Adapting to Distance Learning - Engaging

- Content is relatable and age appropriate
- Encourage at home learning
- Understand things can change day to day
- Be mindful of the pressure many are facing as they adjust to distance learning

More resources available at www.fastlane-education.org
1) Help promote information about the coronavirus financial relief and stimulus programs out to those who need it.

2) Continue to push for mandatory personal finance education in schools starting next year.

3) Every household also needs emergency savings to help navigate turbulent times.

Learn more here: [3 ways to make Financial Literacy Month count during the coronavirus](#)
"We don’t want kids to associate personal finance with anxiety and crisis. It’s quite the opposite—personal finance can help us ride through a crisis. Now is the time to teach kids the basics of saving and budgeting. We’re on a ship going through a storm, but this is not the time to talk about storms. This is the time to talk about navigating the ship."

- Annamaria Lusardi
Thank you!

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