

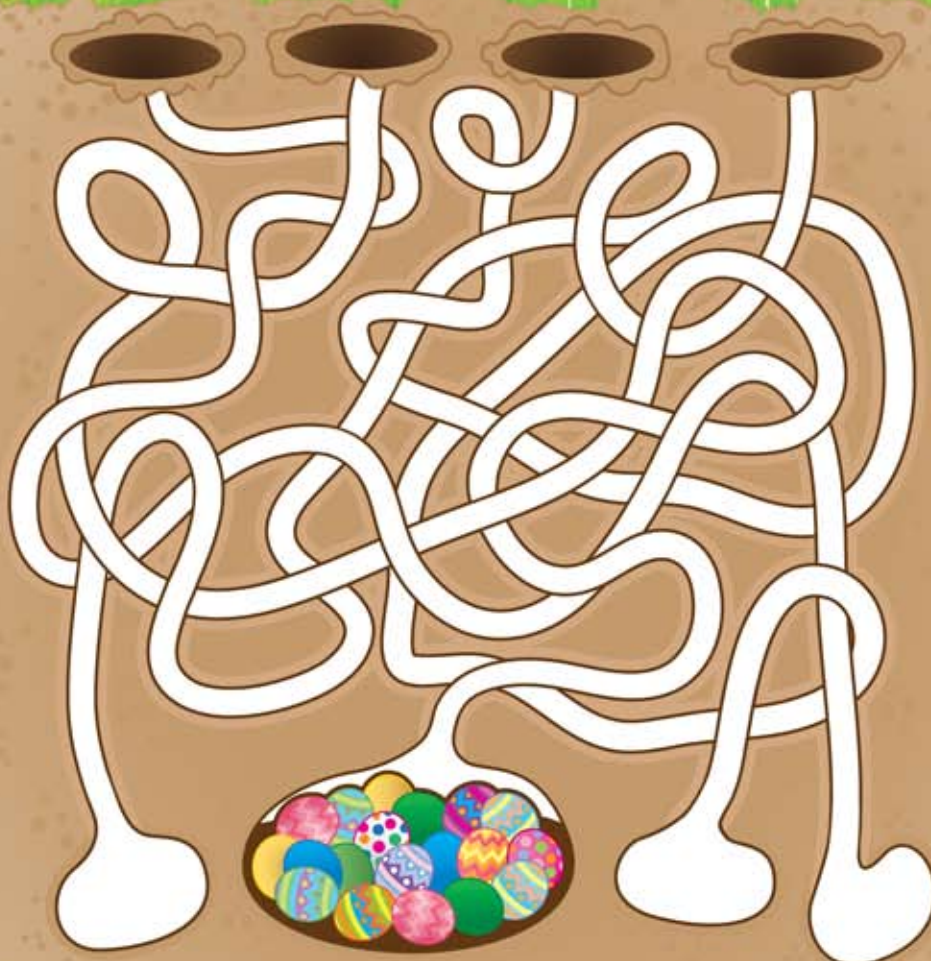
## Hello Everybody,

Sometimes you may not have a goal to buy anything in particular but that doesn't mean you should stop saving. Keep up your regular savings by challenging yourself against your previous savings goals. For example, if you saved \$10 last month, try to save \$12 this month.



## Dynamo's Easter Egg Search

Dynamo buried his Easter Eggs and now he cant find them!  
Can you find which hole leads to his hidden Easter Eggs.  
Check the answer at [DynamoDog.com.au](http://DynamoDog.com.au)



## Counting Fruits

Can you figure out how many fruits are left in the equations below.  
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Dynamo has 6 pineapples.

He eats 2.

How many are left?



Dynamo has 3 watermelons.

He is given 4 more.

How many are there in total?



Dynamo has 8 bunches of bananas.  
Each bunch has 2 bananas in it.

How many are there in total?



Dynamo has 5 pears.

He buys 4 more.

How many does he have all together?



Dynamo eats 3 pairs of cherries each day for 3 days.

How many pairs of cherries does he eat?



Dynamo has 9 peaches. He wants to give them to 3 friends.

How many do each friend get?



Dynamo has 9 strawberries. He eats 3 and gives 2 away.

How many is remaining?

## Unscramble the Words

Can you help Dynamo unscramble the words below! Check the answer at [DynamoDog.com.au](http://DynamoDog.com.au)

NICOS

SEENPEX

SALOG

STEERTIN

QUCHEE

POTSIDE

SNUBO

BEDUTG

ALNO

MANTTETSE

## Shadow Match

Can you match the correct shadow to the original Dynamo.  
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# Parent's Advice Page



## Teaching Kids About What Things Cost

Kids have no idea what things cost. When they're very young, there's no difference to them between the cost of a chocolate bar and the cost of a video game. Price is meaningless.

Older kids may know what things cost, but they may have little idea about whether they're getting value for their money. They may know that a pair of sneakers costs \$100, but are they worth the money?

That's why it's important to help your child understand what things cost and whether there's value in that cost. There are several ways you can do this.

- **Give your child an allowance.** Nothing teaches kids quicker about what things cost, than by giving them their own money to spend. This decision-making freedom allows them to get the feel of prices.
- **Shop and talk.** When you're out shopping with your child, show him/her price tags. Point out when things are costly or not, or if "This is a good buy." Explain about discounts and sales.
- **Let your child read up on things.** Review sites for products can help kids become smart consumers and help them see through ad hype and make informed decisions.

### Necessities Versus Luxuries

As a parent, you know that the weekly grocery bills are necessities, while dinner out on a Saturday night is a luxury (even though you may feel like you need it). This distinction between what you can't go without, and what is only icing on the cake is something that you've learned.

But your child may think that getting a new wardrobe every season is essential. In his/her mind, getting the wardrobe may help their social standing with their peers, but you know that it isn't a necessity. Having a pair of shoes that fits and a warm winter coat are necessities.

Understanding this distinction while kids are young will help them make good decisions on how to spend their money when they're older.

Help your child learn the difference between what they need and want, by letting them make a list. In one column, have them list the things they require; in the next column, have them write down all the things they may desire.

As your child will see after completing the list, many things must be paid for first, before the extras can be considered. You should review the list and help them reassign certain items from necessity to luxury. As children get older and can distinguish between necessities and luxuries, the next step is learning about value for one's money.

### Planning Purchases Versus Impulse Buying

It has been estimated that as much as 20 percent or more of our money is wasted because we make unplanned purchases without regard to the value of what we're buying, or whether we really need it. Unless you show your children how to plan for purchases, they also will become impulse buyers and waste their money.

On your next shopping excursion with your child to the supermarket, make a shopping list. These are the things you've planned for.

While shopping, check the list to make sure that you've bought what you planned to. You don't want to overlook anything, but concurrently, you want to avoid purchasing luxuries that you didn't intend to.

When you come home, check your packages. Were there things in your packages that you didn't planned for? If you went overboard this time, make sure that you're more careful on your next shopping excursion.

Your child can make their own shopping list for the things they need to get (even if you're paying for the things on the list). Let them make a shopping list when you're out together looking for school supplies, or when you're hunting for clothes or Christmas presents.

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