Instructions for Workshop Leader

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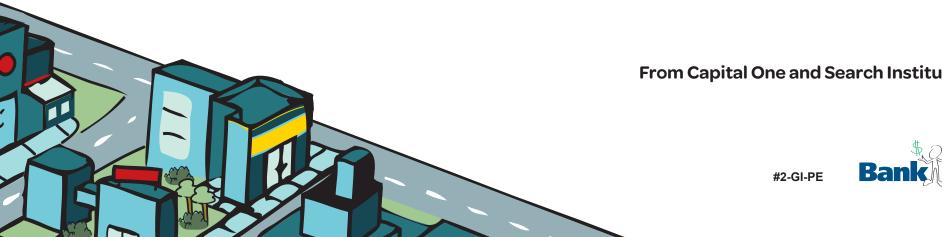


Welcome and Overview

What is Bank It?

Bank It delivers real-world topics and tools to help you:

- Understand your money,
- Talk about your money, and
- Manage your money.



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Welcome and Overview

Three goals for today:

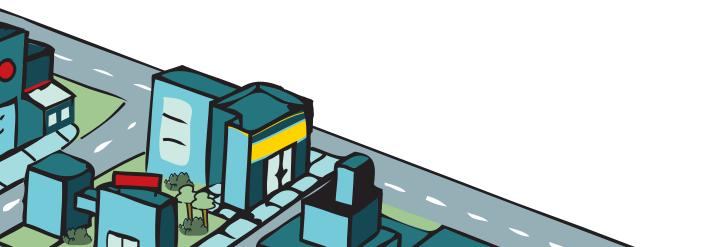
- 1. Describe how parents influence young people's giving.
- 2. Identify the percentage of young people who give and volunteer when their parents and siblings do.
- 3. Explain whom a charitable organization serves.







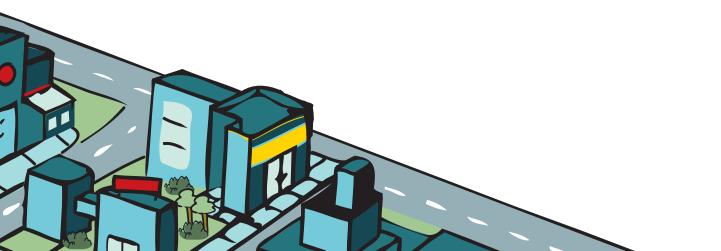
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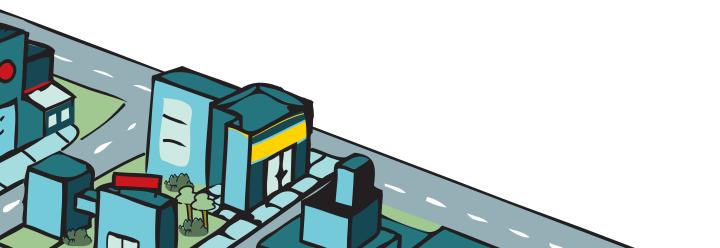
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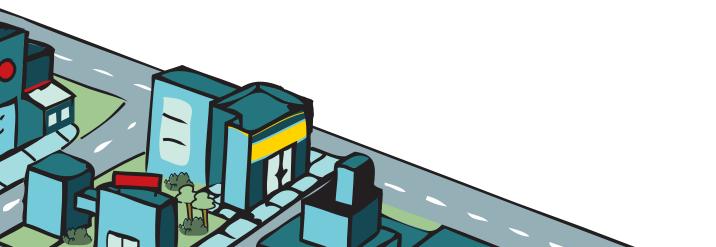
How do parents influence young people's giving?







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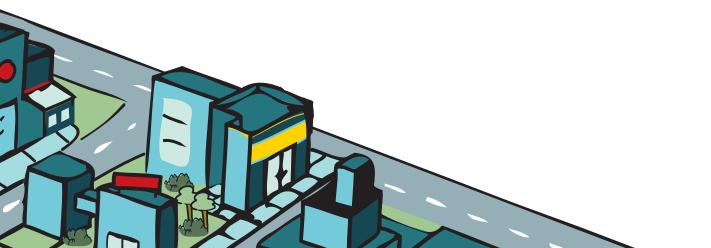






What percentage of young people give and volunteer when both their parents and their siblings do?

Answer: 86%







What is a charitable organization?

- 1. A nonprofit organization that works for a specific cause
- 2. A nonprofit organization that works for the common good



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Present

What is an example of a charitable organization?

- 1. A nonprofit organization that helps animals
- 2. A nonprofit organization that provides disaster relief
- 3. A nonprofit arts organization







What is an example of whom a charitable organization serves?

- 1. Endangered animals
- 2. The sick
- 3. The homeless
- 4. People in jail
- 5. The dying







Turn to talk to someone near you.

- 1. Say your first name.
- 2. Name one way you can help your child become more giving.





What is a common way to give in addition to giving money?

- 1. Selling items to raise money
- 2. Collecting food
- 3. Providing transportation
- 4. Engaging in labor
- 5. Tutoring or teaching





How do parents influence young people's giving?

- 1. When one parent volunteers, a young person is twice as likely to volunteer than a young person who has no family members who volunteer.
- 2. When one parent volunteers, a young person is three times as likely to volunteer on a regular basis than a young person who has no family members who volunteer.

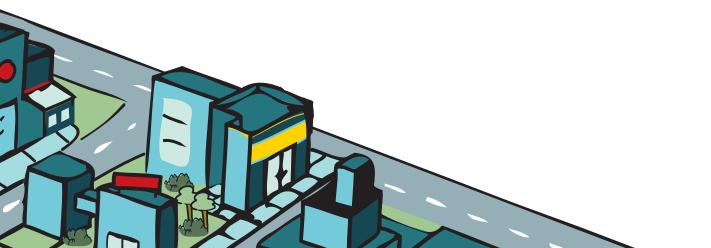






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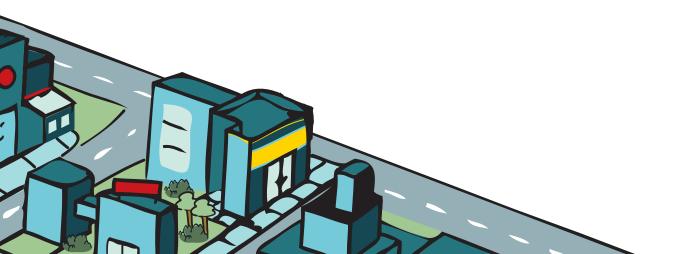
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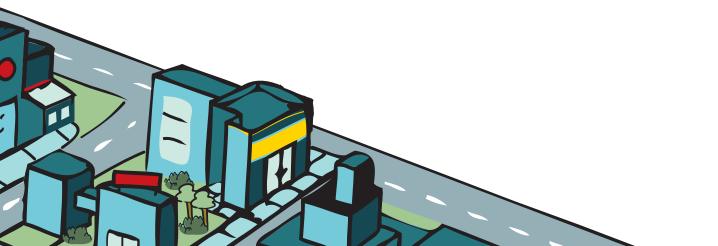
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Take the Posttest







We can do a lot to help others. And so can our kids.

