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## Parents' Guide to GenProsper

Website | <http://www.genprosper.com/>

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### Common Sense Media Review

By [Erin Brereton](#), based on child development research. [How do we rate?](#)

age 5+★★★★☆

Savvy system provides first-hand money-management skills.

Parents Need to Know

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Why Age 5+?

Violence & Scariness	Not present
Sex, Romance & Nudity	Not present
Language	Not present
Products & Purchases	Not present Users may see frequent pushes to recommend the site to a friend, but kids won't see any ads.
Drinking, Drugs & Smoking	Not present

Parents Need to Know

Parents need to know that they have to enter credit card information to access this subscription-based monetary-skills-building site -- even if they're signing up for the free 30-day trial. Adults create a kid's account by entering a first name, gender, birthday, username, and password; adding a child's email address and profile photo are optional. Although the site deals with saving and spending, funds aren't actually stored in the site's system. Monetary exchanges take place off-site, so, aside from the site-subscription payment, parents won't need to enter credit card information frequently or worry about kids dealing with online transactions.

Any Positive Content?

Positive Messages

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The site's content and exercises stress financial responsibility.

Educational Value

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Kids can learn about money management and budgeting. They spend and save money, with parental support, and learn to reach goals associated with monetary amounts and tasks. Monitoring funds also should provide addition and subtraction practice. Completing assignments may help kids build time-management skills. The giving option also can help kids learn about philanthropy; they can learn about investing by purchasing and tracking stocks. With a bit more fun thrown into the mix, GenProsper would be the perfect money-saving motivator.

### Videos and Photos

### Parent and Kid Reviews

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### What's It About?

GENPROSPER provides a hands-on fiscal-learning experience: Parents set up a basic framework for what kids can earn. Detailed breakdowns show kids their weekly, monthly, and yearly budgets; weekly and daily tasks; and spending, saving, and other goals, and kids profit from completing the work. Kids also can complete seven educational module levels that feature money-management games, videos, and printable activities. Parents can match a percentage of what kids save, spend, or give -- but they don't need to enter any real funds; rewards can be paid offline, or site activities can be purely hypothetical.

### Is It Any Good?

**Our review:** ★★★★★  
**Parents say :** Not yet rated ([Rate Website](#))  
**Kids say:** Not yet rated ([Rate Website](#))

GenProsper provides effective, personalized practice saving and spending money. It does a pretty good job of explaining how its system works, so kids and adults should be able to figure out how to use it fairly quickly. Giving-related exercises also emphasize philanthropy, which is a nice benefit, and kids can learn about investing if they buy some of the site's stocks. GenProsper wisely leaves the real-world cash transactions up to parents, which lets you give your kids the money they earn or use it as a theoretical example.

The money-management system supplies most of the site's learning opportunities; GenProsper's videos and games provide good information, but there aren't too many of them. The system prompts kids to complete profitable tasks, and they're told when they have insufficient funds to buy stock, but they don't always get lengthy feedback about each action. Parents need to stay involved, but, so long as they offer additional saving and spending advice and instruction, GenProsper can help kids understand -- and hopefully adopt -- positive financial-management habits.

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### Talk to Your Kids About ...

- Families can discuss budgeting and spending. Discuss household expenditures (in vague terms, if you don't want to share exact numbers), and ask your kids: Can you identify which things have fixed costs and which items your family can save on when necessary?
- Help your child create a savings goal -- buy a toy, a book, or another item -- and work toward it by putting extra change in a piggy bank to show how savings can accumulate over time.

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### Website Details

**Subjects :** Language & Reading : following directions, reading, Math : addition, money, subtraction  
**Skills :** [Thinking & Reasoning](#) : applying information, problem solving, strategy, [Self-Direction](#) : achieving goals, personal growth, time management  
**Genre :** Educational  
**Pricing structure :** Free to try, Paid (A free 30-day trial is available, and a site subscription costs \$50/year or \$5/month.)  
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### Did we miss something on diversity?

Research shows a connection between kids' healthy self-esteem and positive portrayals in media. That's why we've added a new "Diverse Representations" section to our reviews that will be rolling out on an ongoing basis. You can help us help kids by [suggesting a diversity update](#).

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