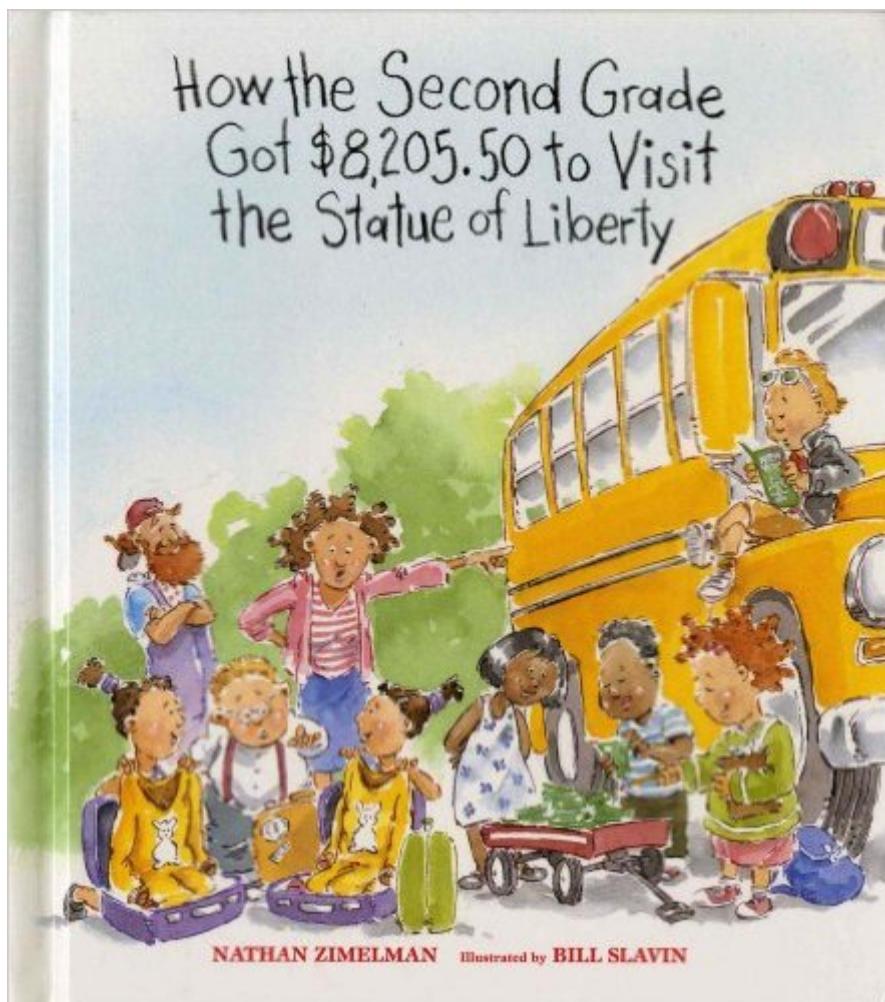


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How The Second Grade Got \$8,205.50 To Visit The Statue Of Liberty



Synopsis

The class tries to earn money for a field trip. Susan Olson, second-grade treasurer and reporter, here dutifully records the comical details that surround this adventurous tale under the headings, "Expenses" and "Profit."

Book Information

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Age Range: 5 - 8 years

Grade Level: Kindergarten - 3

Customer Reviews

I liked the idea of this book when I read the description, but it's really A LOT to be in one little children's book! It's hard to follow and keep up, and there's just too much involved. I bought it for a lesson on money, most of the children were disinterested pretty quickly. A little disappointed.

Newton Barnaby School's second graders have embarked on a fund-raising drive to finance a field trip to the Statue of Liberty. These perky kids have no shortage of energy or ideas for collaborative projects that can generate cash. A collection of all types of paper to sell to the recycling man, a lemonade stand, candy sales, and a car wash: each involves expenses, earnings, and a profit. So exactly how would these seemingly small-scale enterprises generate more than eight thousand dollars? Therein lies the fun in this clever book that wraps a valuable economics lesson into an entertaining story for young readers who are taking their first steps on the path toward financial

literacy.

I used this book to introduce fundraising in my classroom. It was ok but not exactly what I was looking for

Great book for any second grader. Entertaining. Easy the read.

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