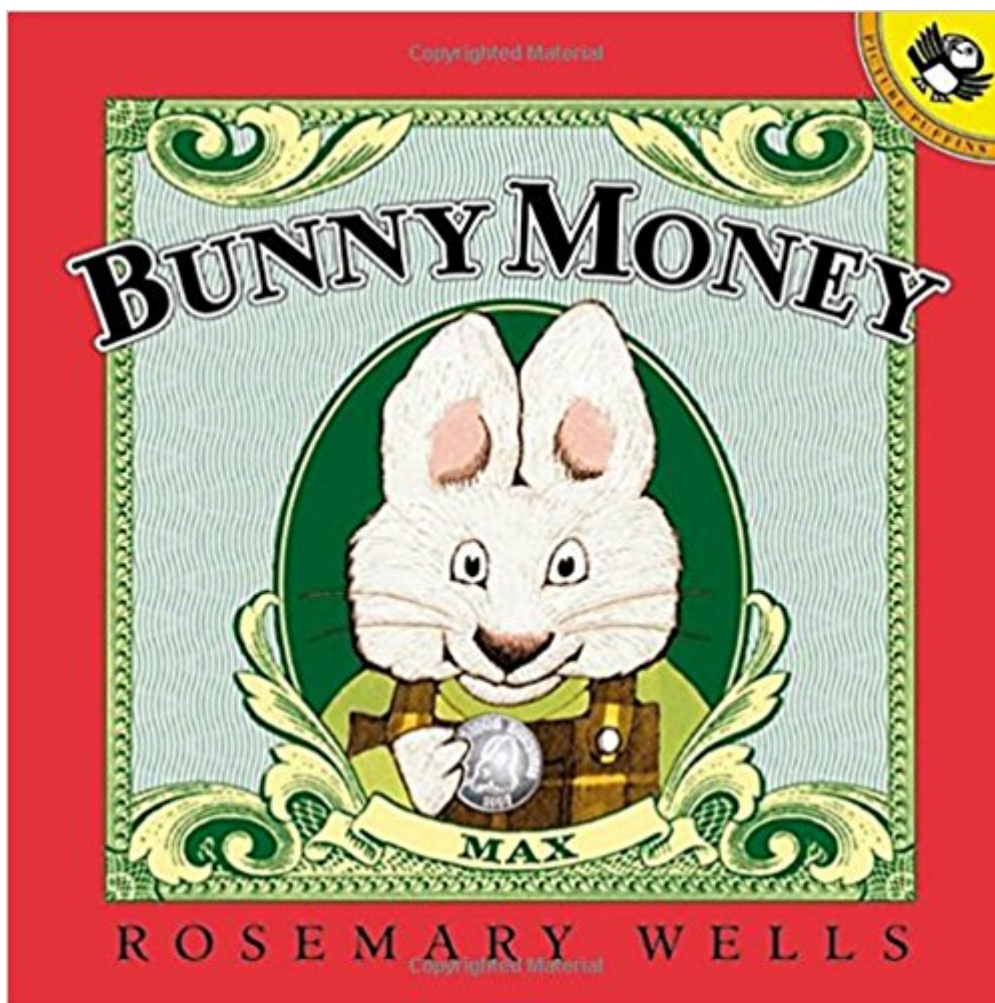


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Bunny Money (Max And Ruby)



Synopsis

A tale of funny bunny money for Rosemary Wells's bestselling Max and Ruby! It's Grandma's birthday, and Ruby knows exactly what Grandma would love—a beautiful ballerina box. Max also knows what she'd love—a scary pair of ooey-goey vampire teeth. Ruby has saved up a walletful of bills, but as an unexpected mishap after mishap occurs, money starts running through the bunnies' fingers.... Will they have enough left for the perfect present? Wells' adorable story is also a fun and lively introduction to early math.

Book Information

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Customer Reviews

PreSchool-Grade 2. Take one resolute Ruby, add one sly Max, blend in a shopping trip to buy Grandmother's birthday present?and a money mix-up is sure to happen. Ruby's gift of choice is a ballerina-decorated music box, Max's is vampire teeth oozing cherry syrup. The music box proves too expensive, the teeth drool all over Max's outfit, resulting in a side trip to the laundromat, but Grandma does get two birthday presents that please her indeed. Before that happy ending, however, a lesson on the value of money cleverly unfolds. To help her young audience, Wells provides visual clues in the form of Bunny Money and invites readers to photocopy, cut out, and paste together the sheets of Bunny dollars included, which depict Max, Ruby, and a

chuckle-inducing assortment of well-known figures (Julia Child, Desmond Tutu, Fred Astaire, Jane Austen, Jesse Owens) in rabbit guise. In relation to the many math picture books currently being published, this title rates up there with Stuart Murphy's "MathStart" series (HarperCollins) and Loreen Leedy's *Monster Money Book* (Holiday, 1992). As usual, Wells's line work is extraordinary; with seemingly minimum effort?but with maximum effect?the changing expressions on her characters' faces deftly delineate their personalities. To sum up, Wells's droll humor is right on the money.?Barbara Elleman, Marquette University, Milwaukee, WI Copyright 1997 Reed Business Information, Inc. --This text refers to the Library Binding edition.

Ages 3[^]-6. A companion to the uproarious *Bunny Cakes*, this is a very funny birthday story. Max and his sister, Ruby, are shopping for Grandma's birthday present. Ruby has saved up a walletful of money, and, as usual, she's in charge. Or she thinks she is. She has plans for an elaborate gift, but Max is sure that Grandma would prefer a set of gorgeous glow-in-the-dark vampire teeth, and he tries them out. The money slowly gets used up as Max gets thirsty, hungry, and messy (they have to spend three dollars at the laundromat), but in the end, there's enough for them each to buy a perfect gift. In the final glorious picture, Grandma is thrilled to play Ruby's musical bluebird earrings and to wear Max's vampire teeth all the way home. Wells' ink-and-watercolor illustrations show the sibling edginess and the shopping scenarios with economy and zest: one frame pictures the green vampire teeth on the shelf, pointing at an enthralled, wide-eyed, huge-eared Max. Children will also enjoy keeping track of the money as the wallet empties out. On the endpapers there are pictures of one-and five-dollar bills, with various bunny portraits in place of George Washington and Abraham Lincoln. Some show Max and Ruby; others show celebrity bunnies, from Martina Navratilova and Eleanor Roosevelt to Desmond Tutu. Wells suggests that grown-ups help kids photocopy, paste, count, and shop with the bunny money. Be sure to add this to the Booklist bibliography "Beginning Math Books". Hazel Rochman --This text refers to the Library Binding edition.

I used this in my pre-school class and it was a fun way for the students to keep track of how much money Ruby and Max had. Good lesson wise spending and use of money. Deciding on what was a good choice. Good lesson on keeping some money in reserve for emergency. The class had fun adding and subtracting the money.

It's a cute story and my kids enjoy it. My only issue is with the play money. I'd prefer real looking money to help teach my kids about money but I suppose the ones provided are good enough to

teach the concept. The story does at least teach kids that you have to watch your spending or you may not have enough left for what you wanted to buy. Also teaches compromise if you don't have enough money to buy what you want in the first place.

As usual there's a lesson to be learned for both bunnies in this charming book by Rosemary Wells. Ruby as usual has the role of Damage Control agent as Max gets into more situations that require them to spend their precious dollars before they can even think of getting Gma's birthday gift. It also spurred the development of a board game that builds on the whole idea of getting, earning, and spending money and learning bits of trivia about famous people. We loved them both.

My grandkids and I did not like this book. The story did not flow, poorly written.

The book came in great condition. Great story to teach kids about the importance of saving money.

Another wonderful Max & Ruby adventure! This book would be perfect just as a funny story about Max & Ruby's adventures shopping for a birthday present for their Grandma, but it also includes shrewd yet subtle lessons about counting and budgeting your money. As a bonus, kids can photocopy the front and back covers to make their own "Bunny Money".

Love those silly bunnies!

I bought this book to use for a math lesson for one of my school assignments and it is great. I gave it to the 4 year old I take care of and she absolutely loves it.

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