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- Resources are available on disk or USB keydrive only with the exception of booklets and posters which can be ordered as hardcopy. Preference must be indicated on the Order Form.
- When an order is received CETA prepares a Tax Invoice, including the CETA GST number. If payment accompanies the order, the invoice is stamped 'Paid', if not it is stamped "Payment Due within Seven Days". The invoice is sent with the order.
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All resources are sent using courier services.

Postage fee: A flat fee is payable on all orders to cover courier and packaging costs. Please remember to include this in the order total.

Courier service: The courier service CETA uses requires all mail to be addressed to a street address. For this reason, it is essential to supply a school street address on all resource material orders. A post office box or private bag is NOT acceptable.

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Any items purchased on credit must be paid no later than the 20th of the month following purchase.

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bank account details. Please note that if this type of payment is used it is essential to indicate what the payment is for, example "resources", "PD", "subs – name of member".

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- All prices include GST.

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Progression Levels 4 & 5

Financial Capability

“Financial capability” is the skills, knowledge and dispositions that enable a person to make “well-informed financial decisions throughout their lives” (Ministry of Education, 2007).

Financial capability is viewed as an expanding set of knowledge, skills and strategies, which individuals build on throughout life.

Financial literacy is globally acknowledged as an important element of economic and financial stability and development (OECD, 2013).

Effective financial education empowers students. It contributes to students’ cognitive, personal, and social development.

NZCETA has developed a set of Year 9 and 10 (Level 4 and 5) resources to support teachers with the financial capability progressions. The financial capability progressions were developed from an identified need to support schools and teachers with integrating financial capability across the school curriculum at all levels. Three capabilities with 11 themes have been established.

NZCETA has created a resource for each of the 11 themes. These are ‘pick-up-and-go’ resources, including a student workbook and suggested answers for each. As well as being informative and covering all the content of each theme, each workbook includes a range of tasks and activities for students to complete, as well as an end-of-theme project. These projects can be used as assessments if required.

Projects include:

- costing an overseas holiday in foreign currency
- exploration of the impact of values and other influences on spending decisions.
- an interview between a bank manager and a home loan applicant
- investigation of a range of savings and investment products for young people
- producing a video to assist new immigrants to learn about income and taxation in New Zealand.
- generating a personal online budget

Financial Capability Progressions - learning outcomes - Ministry of Education

Capability	Theme	Level 4	Level 5
Manage money and income	Money	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Recognise the value of New Zealand's currency in relation to currencies of other countries. Compare different ways of paying and receiving payment for goods and services, e.g. debit cards. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Convert New Zealand dollars into other currencies (and vice versa) and give examples of when this is useful. Compare and contrast different ways of paying and receiving payment for goods and services, e.g. debit cards.
	Spending	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Compare individual spending choices and priorities at different stages of life. Describe different ways to get value for money when spending, e.g. when buying clothing, toiletries, haircuts. Discuss external factors that can affect peoples' financial choices, e.g. advertising, peer pressure. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Compare spending choices and priorities of individuals/whānau in relation to age, circumstance. Compare different ways of getting value for money with regard to spending. Describe external factors that can affect peoples' financial choices, e.g. advertising, peer pressure.
	Credit & debt	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Describe the cost of credit from different financial institutions. Discuss differences between "good" and "bad" debt. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Compare banks and other financial institutions according to interest. Explain what credit worthiness means for an individual. Explore examples of "good" and "bad" debt including manageability of debt and its long term impact, e.g. purpose, use, providers and types of credit, long term, short term debt.
	Saving & investing	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Investigate and evaluate the role of banks. Calculate simple interest. Compare differences in saving choices and outcomes between individuals/whānau/groups. Investigate how varying interest rates affect lenders and borrowers. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Compare banks and other savings institutions according to risk, interest paid, and access to funds. Explain and calculate compound interest. Explore how age, income, and circumstance affect financial decisions. Investigate different investment products as a way of saving, e.g. KiwiSaver.
	Income & taxation	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Compare differences in income from various sources, e.g. wages, dividends, transfer payments (benefits). Explain how income contributes to well-being of individuals/whānau/groups. Discuss why people pay income tax, and how it is collected. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Investigate the way people get paid including wage and salary deductions. Make income-related calculations for personal financial management, e.g. hourly, weekly, net pay, annual gross pay. Compare different rates of taxation commitments. Describe how taxation contributes to community well-being.
	Budgeting & financial management	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Create a budget for a specific activity and timeframe. Use money management tools, including online and hard copy bank statements, to monitor a given budget. Identify regular financial commitments individuals/whānau/groups have to make. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Create an individual/whānau/group budget prioritising "needs" and "wants". Use financial management tools to monitor a given budget. Describe life-stage financial event/s and the financial decisions required, e.g. starting secondary school.
Set goals	Setting financial goals and planning ahead	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Investigate how financial planning can help to attain life goals, e.g. saving for tertiary study. Discuss different sources of financial advice. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Describe career choices and the financial goal setting required to attain different options. Compare and contrast different sources of financial advice.
Manage risk	Identifying and managing risk	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Discuss different types of financial risk for individuals/whānau/groups. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Describe ways of managing risk involved in different investments.
	Rights and responsibilities	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Understand that buyers and sellers have rights, e.g. being able to apply for redress. Discuss different sources of financial advice. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Understand that buyers and sellers have responsibilities, e.g. Fair Trading Act, banking regulations. Compare and contrast different sources of financial advice. Recognise crimes such as identity theft and scams, and identify ways of avoiding them.

Year 9 and 10 – Levels 4 and 5

Resources

<i>Title and Keywords</i>	<i>Code</i>	<i>Price</i>	<i>Description/Contents</i>
Capability: Manage Money & Income Theme 1: Money	FC 18/4/1	\$40.00	This resource includes the following: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Overview including the related Capability; Theme; Level 4 Objectives; Level 5 Objectives; Key Competencies; Values • Each Part begins with Key Discussion Points/Key Comments • Part A: New Zealand currency Tasks 1 to 11 • Part B: different ways of paying and receiving payment for goods and services Tasks 12 to 14 • Money Project • Suggested Answers
Capability: Manage Money & Income Theme 2: Spending	FC 18/4/2	\$40.00	This resource includes the following: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Overview including the related Capability; Theme; Level 4 Objectives; Level 5 Objectives; Key Competencies; Values • Each Part begins with Key Discussion Points/Key Comments • Part A: spending choices & priorities Tasks 1 to 6 • Part B: value for money when spending and services Tasks 7 to 9 • Part C: external factors that affect peoples' financial choices Task 10 • Spending Project • Suggested Answers
Capability: Manage Money & Income Theme 3: Credit & Debt	FC 18/4/3	\$40.00	This resource includes the following: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Overview including the related Capability; Theme; Level 4 Objectives; Level 5 Objectives; Key Competencies; Values • Each Part begins with Key Discussion Points/Key Comments • Part A: cost of credit Tasks 1 to 3 • Part B: credit worthiness Tasks 4-6 • Part C: good & bad debt Task 7 to 10 • Credit & Debt Project • Suggested Answers
Capability: Manage Money & Income Theme 4: Saving & Investing	FC 18/4/4	\$40.00	This resource includes the following: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Overview including the related Capability; Theme; Level 4 Objectives; Level 5 Objectives; Key Competencies; Values • Each Part begins with Key Discussion Points/Key Comments • Part A: role of banks & a comparison with other financial institutions Tasks 1 to 8 • Part B: compound interest Tasks 9 to 13 • Part C: differences in saving choices & outcomes & the impact of age, income & circumstances on financial decisions Task 14 to 16

- Part D: the impact of varying interest rates on lenders & borrowers
Tasks 17 to 18
- Part E: different saving & investment products
Task 19
- Saving & Investing Project
- Suggested Answers

Capability: Manage Money & Income	FC 18/4/5	\$40.00	<p>This resource includes the following:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Overview including the related Capability; Theme; Level 4 Objectives; Level 5 Objectives; Key Competencies; Values • Each Part begins with Key Discussion Points/Key Comments • Part A: sources of income Tasks 1 to 5 • Part B: contribution of income to well-being Task 6 • Part C: deductions from incomes Tasks 7 to 8 • Part D: income related calculations Task 9 • Part E: income tax Tasks 10 to 11 • Income & Taxation Project • Suggested Answers
Theme 5: Income & Taxation			

CETA Posters – All Levels

Financial Literacy

Personal Finance	BB 26	\$60.00	Understanding personal finance is an essential tool for all young people in the 21 st century. This set of six posters aims to spark an interest in personal finance for your students and equip them with knowledge about this important aspect of their life. Areas covered: <ul style="list-style-type: none">• Personal Finance – why?• The cost of takeaway lunch• Credit Cards• Saving• Compound Interest• Drowning in debt
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A set of six wall posters

Posters available as hardcopy only with Packing & Postage tube at \$15 and sold as a set only

KiwiSaver	BB25	\$50.00	We all want our students to be aware of the potential benefits of joining and contributing to KiwiSaver. These four posters clearly outline many of the benefits of KiwiSaver, with visual projection of the possible amounts that could be saved during their working life. <ul style="list-style-type: none">• Introduction to KiwiSaver• The potential earning from Members Tax Credits• What makes up a KiwiSaver account• A range of KiwiSaver calculations BONUS – We've included a bonus poster that incorporates the 2019 proposed changes to KiwiSaver contributions. All you'll need to do on 1 April 2019 is change the 'What makes up a KiwiSaver account' poster to the 2019 one.
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A set of five wall posters

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