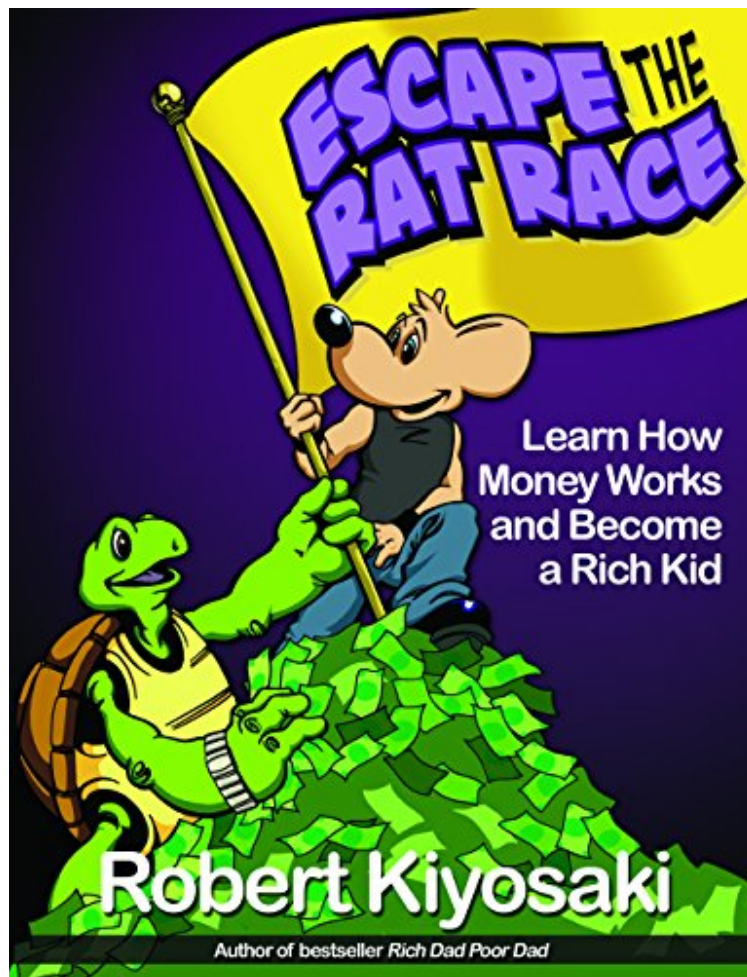


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review helpful. The Greatest Comic Book EVER!!!By TT33After reading this book a couple of times, my 9 year old daughter is speaking much differently about money. Her consciousness about money is shifting. It is great to hear my children speak differently about money than I did as a child. She is already thinking in terms of assets. Very COOL. Being in comic book format made her really excited to read it.

This full-color graphic novel poses the question: "Go to school, get good grades, get a good job and invest in a 401(k)?" Not today!That's an outdated formula for success that hasn't adapted to the Information Age. *Escape the Rat Race* is the story of Tim, Tina, and Red and their entrepreneurial pursuits as they learn about money. Key messages include: How to create assets and how to make your money work for you;so you won't need to work hard for money all your life.

From School Library JournalGrade 3 Up;The authors of the bestselling *Rich Dad, Poor Dad* attempt to teach financial intelligence to children through colorful cartoon images and cute animal characters. However, the lessons are more suitable for high school students. The authors tell readers to minimize their liabilities such as credit-card debt while building assets, such as starting their own businesses. Examples of the latter include charging classmates to read their comic books or for borrowing their bicycles. The lessons encourage "financial intelligence," but seem to discourage readers from getting a traditional job and fail to mention the hard work and long hours involved in running one's own business. Keltie Thomas's *The Kids Guide to Money* (Kids Can, 2004) and Jamie Kyle McGillian's *The Kids' Money Book* (Sterling, 2003) offer far better advice.;Karen T. Bilton, Somerset County Library, Bridgewater, NJAbout the AuthorRobert Kiyosaki has challenged and changed the way tens of millions of people around the world think about money. With perspectives that often contradict conventional wisdom, Robert has earned a reputation for straight talk, irreverence and courage. He is regarded worldwide as a passionate advocate for financial education.