

# Primary Assembly



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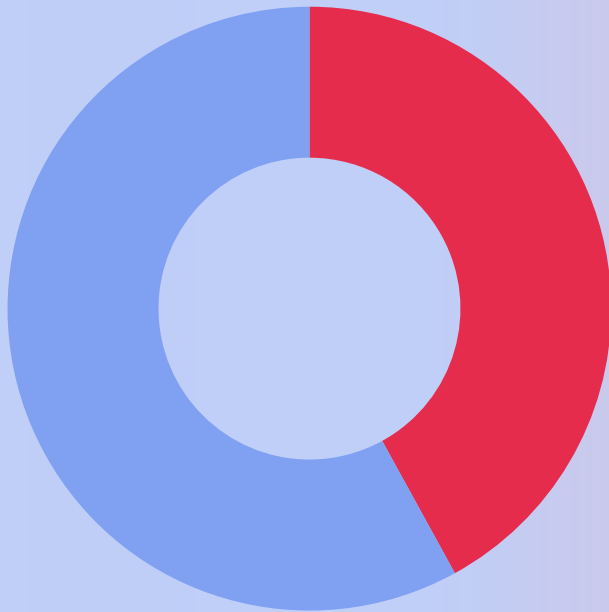


**Be curious.**



**Be heard.**

# Your latest results: “Should lessons start later in the day?”



Yes

58%

No

42%

**“We think the school day should start later as we have a very long journey into school, also we will have more time for our brains to get ready to learn.”**

Unsted Park  
School Primary

**“I could get more sleep and be more energetic for school if lessons started later.”**

Bournes Green  
School

**“I think lessons should not start later because it does not give you enough time for things like clubs in the evening.”**

St Anne's Catholic  
Primary School

**“No because if you started later you would have to stay at school later and you wouldn't have much time to relax.”**

Homerswood Primary  
and Nursery School

58,961 young people voted this week! Were you one of them?

# Your latest results: “Should lessons start later in the day?”

**We appreciate you calling the status quo into question and definitely think your views should be recognised and respected as part of an ongoing conversation about this topic. We don't all operate on the same schedule, so we feel that more flexible timings would be a good compromise. For many of you, a change in timings could be a great opportunity to build your skills, improve your wellbeing, and support your learning.**

**However, we also recognise those of you who want to keep timings as they are and the important reasons behind this. Your safety will always be our top priority, which is why it matters that everyone has their voice heard. If you feel very strongly that you'd like to see change, make sure you share that with your teachers.**

# Your views on “Should lessons start later in the day?” were also heard by:

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Thought of the week:

How do you  
open a bank  
account?

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Talking about money can be **difficult** sometimes.

It's not only about **numbers**, there are lots of **key words** to understand. **Cash, cards, accounts, savings, tax**, the list goes on.

But **money affects all** of **our lives**, it's **good** for us if we've got an idea of what is going on!







In your lessons this week you will be **voting** on the **VoteTopic** question: “**Is it easy to save your pennies?**”

One of the tools you will need for a **money mindset** will be a **bank account**. Let's take a look at how to get one.



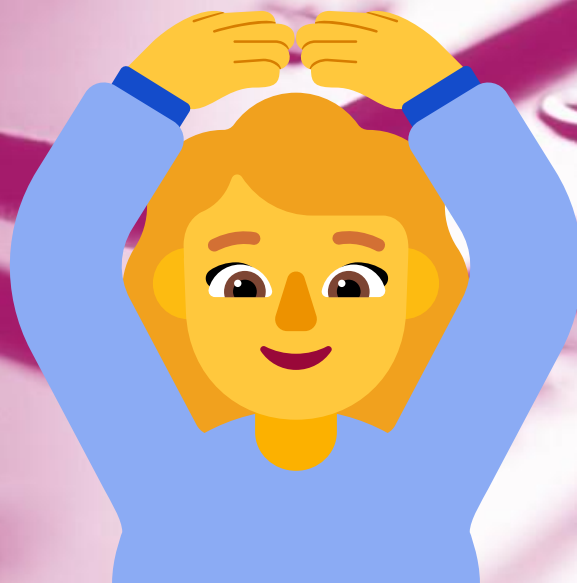


# Be curious: Account details



## Pin number

To learn more about getting a **bank account**, let's look at some **true** or **false statements**. **Hands above your head** for **true**, **cross your arms** for **false**.

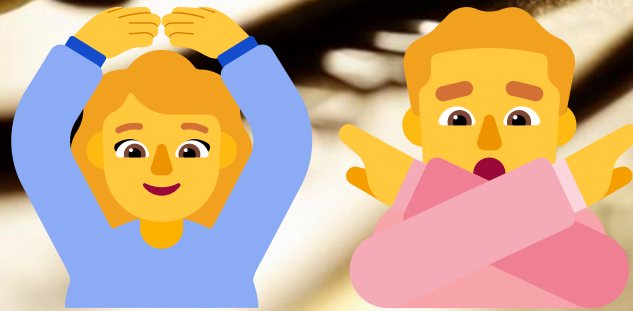






**FALSE**

You must be 11 years old or over to have a bank account.





**TRUE**

There is a type of card children can use to buy things from the age of six.



**Did you know?**

These are called pre-paid cards. They are linked to an adult's bank account.



**FALSE**

Parents and guardians cannot open a bank account for their children.

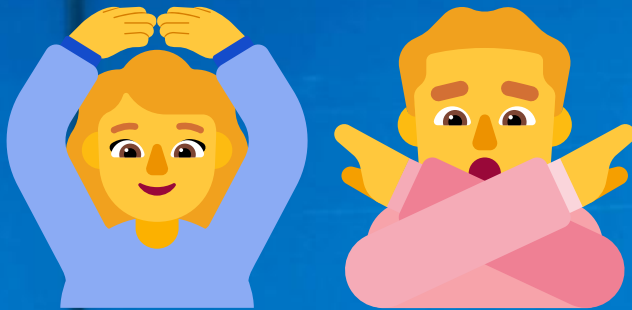
**Did you know?**

A young person still needs to be the one opening the account. It's useful having an adult there to help with identification and filling in forms though!



**FALSE**

It does not cost money to open a bank account.







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**FALSE**

You can use a young person's bank account card anywhere.

**Did you know?**

There's lots of responsibility with a young person's bank account. It mostly works like an adult one.



**TRUE**

Some young people's bank accounts allow you to gain interest on your savings.

**Interest:**  
Money that you receive for keeping your money in an account in a bank.







**TRUE**

Young people do not get an overdraft on their accounts. Adults can have these.

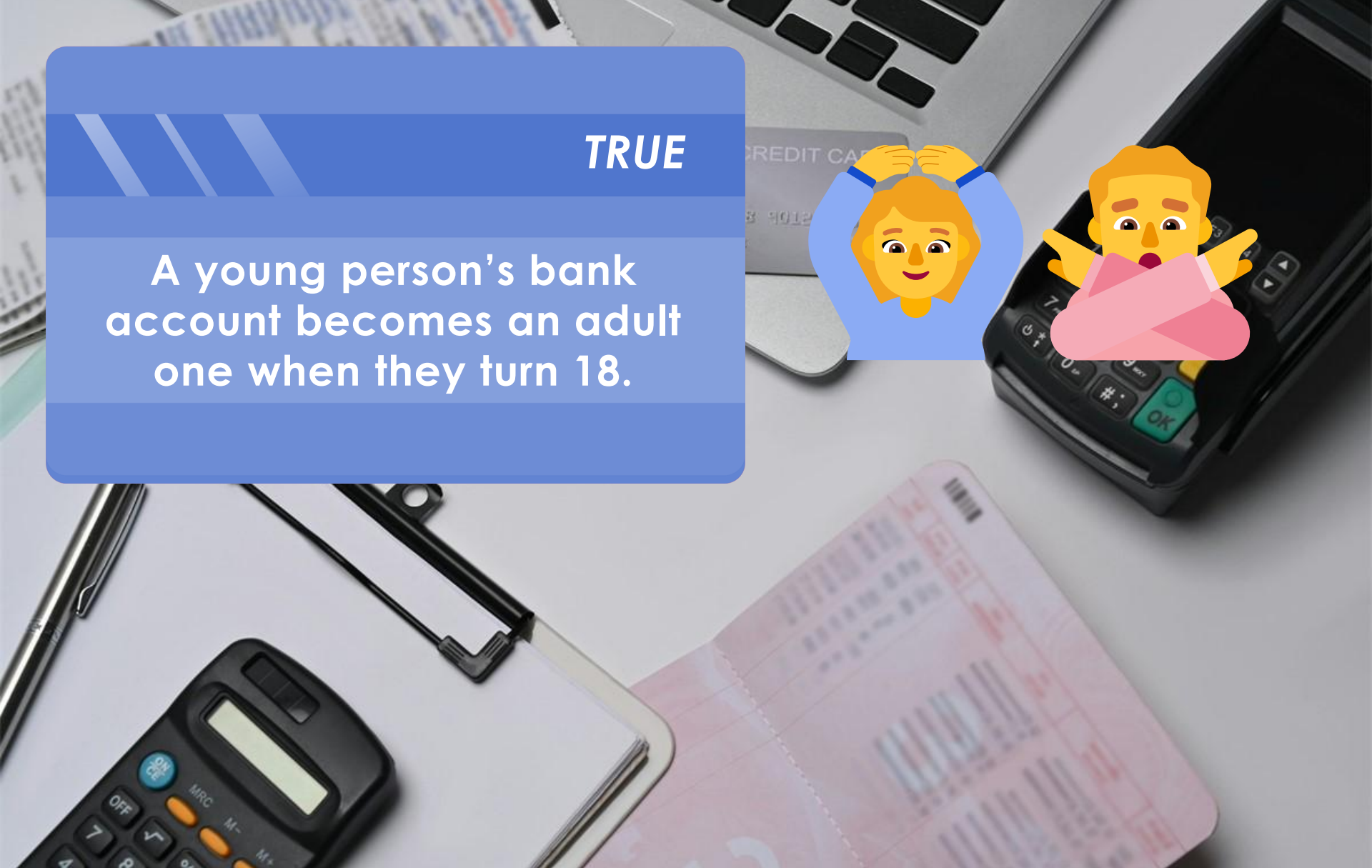
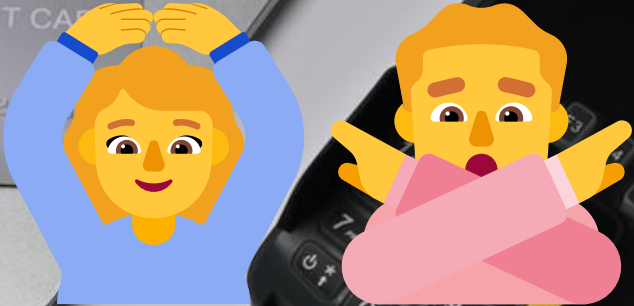
**Overdraft:**

Money you can borrow from the bank that you have to pay back. Usually, you have to pay back more than you borrowed.



**TRUE**

A young person's bank account becomes an adult one when they turn 18.

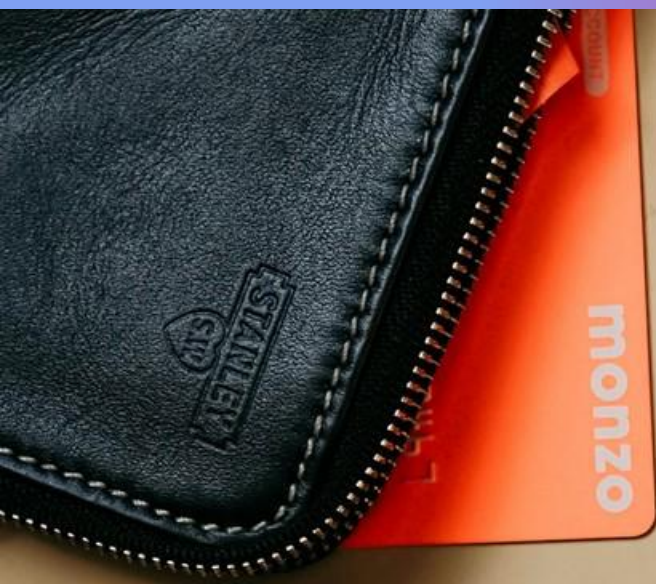




Along with **bank accounts**, young people can also have **savings accounts**. These are places where people **put money** so they can get **more money** in **return**.

You'll learn some more about **money** and **savings** in your **VoteTopic lessons** this week.





A bank called **Monzo** has launched the **1p Saving Challenge** for 2025.

You start by saving **1p** on **day one**. The **next day** you save **2p**, the day after **3p**. After a **year**, you'll be putting away **£3.65** on the **final day**.

### All adds up...

Roughly how much do you think could be saved by doing this 1p Saving Challenge for one year?





By the **end of the year** you would have **£667.95** in **savings!**



Perhaps you'll be **planning** your own **savings challenges** in the **future**.

# This week you're discussing: "Is it easy to save your pennies?"

**Yes**

I'd prefer to save up for something special, rather than spend my pennies on smaller treats along the way.

It takes patience to save your pennies, but I don't mind waiting to get the thing I want most.

I find it helpful to have a plan to save my pennies. The 1p Saving Challenge sounds right up my street!

I'd get more enjoyment spending my pennies on little things here and there, rather than saving up for something big.

It takes too long to save your pennies. I don't think I could wait that long, I would get bored.

I don't think a savings plan would suit me. I'd prefer just to spend and save when I feel like it.

**No**

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