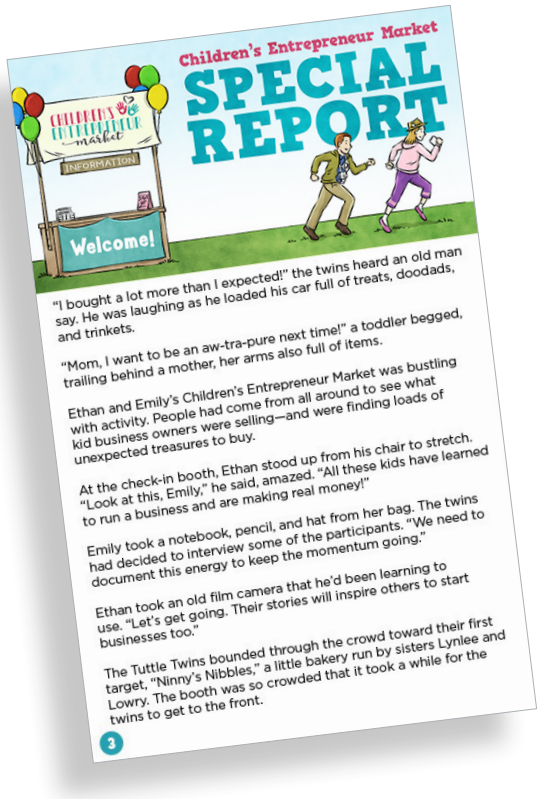
Article Overviews and Conversation Starters

This month, your kids will be reading several articles. Below you'll find summaries of each one along with suggested conversation starters. These discussions will help reinforce key concepts while also giving you, the parent, an opportunity to share your experiences and perspectives on the topic.


Children's Entrepreneur Market

SPECIAL REPORT

Welcome!

"I bought a lot more than I expected!" the twins heard an old man say. He was laughing as he loaded his car full of treats, doodads, and trinkets.

"Mom, I want to be an aw-tra-pure next time!" a toddler begged, trailing behind a mother, her arms also full of items.

Ethan and Emily's Children's Entrepreneur Market was bustling with activity. People had come from all around to see what kid business owners were selling—and were finding loads of unexpected treasures to buy.

At the check-in booth, Ethan stood up from his chair to stretch. "Look at this, Emily," he said, amazed. "All these kids have learned to run a business and are making real money!"

Emily took a notebook, pencil, and hat from her bag. The twins had decided to interview some of the participants. "We need to document this energy to keep the momentum going."

Ethan took an old film camera that he'd been learning to use. "Let's get going. Their stories will inspire others to start businesses too."

The Tuttle Twins bounded through the crowd toward their first target, "Ninny's Nibbles," a little bakery run by sisters Lynlee and Lowry. The booth was so crowded that it took a while for the twins to get to the front.

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Children's Entrepreneur Market: Special Report.

In this story, Ethan and Emily attend a bustling Children's Entrepreneur Market, where young business owners sell everything from banana bread to welded sculptures. As the twins interview participants, they discover a wide range of business strategies—free samples, niche products, creative marketing, and unique pricing models. Each young entrepreneur offers lessons about perseverance, competition, customer focus, and the value of standing out.

Through their journey, the twins learn that entrepreneurship isn't just about making money—it's about solving problems, identifying opportunities, and learning through trial and error. The story highlights how kids, with the right mindset and creativity, can build real businesses and inspire others to do the same.

Conversation Starters

- If you had a booth at the Children's Entrepreneur Market, what would you sell—and why?
- Do you think it's better to work alone or with a team like some of the kid's did?
- Why do you think giving away free banana bread helped Ninny's Nibbles sell more?

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Whats the Problem?

In this article, young readers learn that the heart of entrepreneurship is solving problems in creative ways. Because the world is full of existing businesses and products, standing out requires offering something unique, useful, or better. Aspiring entrepreneurs are encouraged to ask four key questions before starting a business: Who can I serve? Can I make it better? Can I sell it cheaper? Can I sell it better?

The lesson is clear: building a successful business isn't just about following your own interests—it's about helping others by solving real problems. With creativity, courage, and careful thinking, kids can find their niche and turn good ideas into valuable businesses.



Conversation Starters

- Why do you think some people have great products but still don't sell very much?
- Why do you think it's important to think about what other people need when starting a business?
- How would each of the four questions help shape your business decisions about what to make, how much to charge, and how to talk to customers?
- How might skipping even one of the questions lead to problems with your business?

Latest Buzz: A New War with Iran?

This article explores a growing conflict between Israel and Iran, centered around accusations that Iran is secretly building a nuclear bomb. While Iran claims its nuclear material is for peaceful purposes, Israeli Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu believes otherwise and launched a surprise missile strike—disrupting peace talks and escalating tensions. The attack happened just before negotiations arranged by U.S. President Donald Trump, who had been working toward a peaceful resolution.

The situation raises serious questions about trust, war, and foreign aid. Despite decades of U.S. financial and military support for Israel, many Americans are troubled by Netanyahu's decision to act alone. The story encourages readers to think critically about whether wars like this are necessary and what role the United States should play in conflicts abroad.


THE LATEST BUZZ

A New War With Iran?

ISRAEL

IRAN

NUCLEAR FEARS

For decades, Prime Minister of Israel Benjamin Netanyahu has made claims that the Iranian government has been secretly developing a nuclear bomb to destroy his country. He has been trying to persuade the United States to help him take action against the government of Iran to stop this from happening. But in the past, when international inspectors have searched the Iranian **facilities**, they have not seen proof that there is any bomb-making going on.

Inspectors have noticed recently that there has been a buildup of nuclear material. Iranians say it is for energy and for medical uses, but Prime Minister Netanyahu has insisted that they are lying, and that this time it really is for a bomb. He insisted that we must attack before it's too late.

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Conversation Starters

- What might be a better way for countries to solve their problems instead of fighting?
- Why do you think some Americans are upset about giving money to another country involved in war?

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