

FUND-AMENTALS\$



Our TEAM



Nabil H.
Sophomore, CS &
Financial
Mathematics



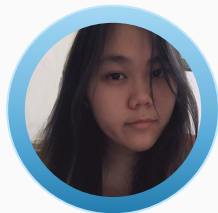
Joshua E.
Junior, Accounting



Hernan C.
Sophomore, CIS



Ruslan Z.
Sophomore, Statistics &
Data Science



Jiaxin W.
Junior, CIS



Crystal Y.
Junior, CIS



Mohina A.
Senior, CIS & Economics

Content

1

Problems in the Education System

2

Fund-amental\$: Revolutionizing Financial Literacy in Education

3

Product Demo

4

Competitors & How We Stand Out

5

Costs & Feasibility

6

Revenue Generation Strategy

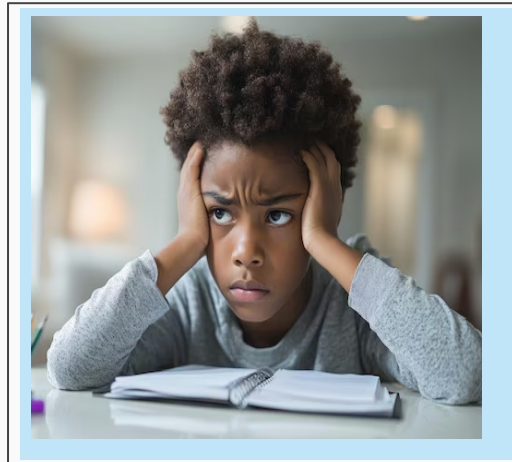
Problems in the Education System

High Debt Levels

New Hampshire, Connecticut, and Pennsylvania, with New Hampshire averaging **\$40K per borrower**

Lack of Financial Literacy & Resources

Only 34% of Americans can answer basic financial questions; 95% of teens want finance taught in school, but **two-thirds lack formal education**



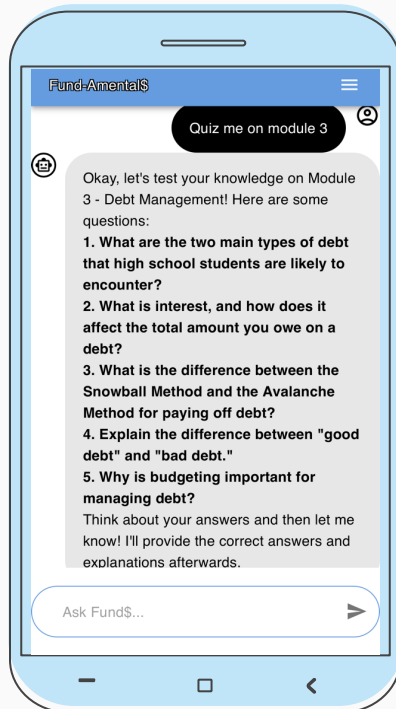
Socioeconomic Disparities + Long Term Consequences

People in lower socioeconomic levels are **50% more likely** to incur high-interest debt due to limited financial knowledge (Brookings Institution)

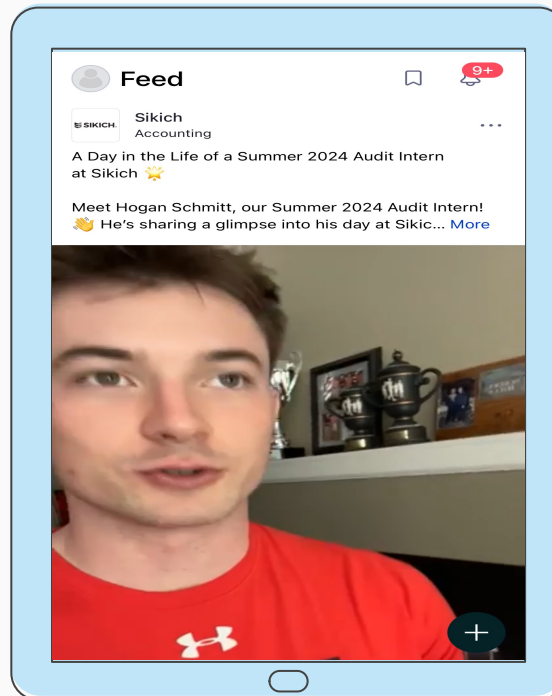
Psychological Stress

40% of young adults with debt have experienced **suicidal thoughts** due to financial stress (Credit Karma)

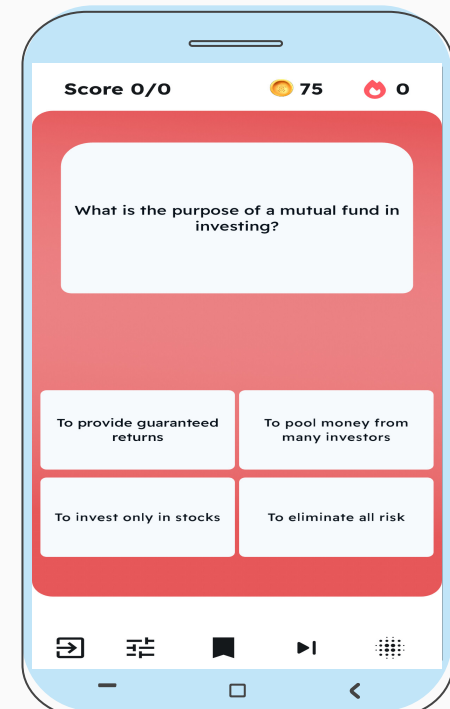
Fund-amental\$: Revolutionizing Financial Literacy



**Website with AI for
faster learning**



**Easy to Understand
Video Content**



**Competitive Games +
Detailed Modules**

PRODUCT DEMO:



Fund-amentals.com

Let's join our famous class, the knowledge provided will definitely be useful for you.

Learn how to track your income and expenses, set financial goals, and create a personal budget to manage your money effectively

[View Course](#)

FINANCIAL LITERACY

MOST COMMON AND USEFUL ACCOUNTS AND CARDS FROM BANKS

SAVING ACCOUNT

Savings accounts are a safe way to grow money by building up savings over time. If you aren't using the money, you can let it sit in a bank account and make it grow. It's called "earning interest" because the bank is giving you money for letting them use it. The more money you put in, the more interest you'll earn. It's like a reward for saving.

Usually there's a small fee for each time you take money out.

CHECKING ACCOUNT

This is usually the account you use for everyday money. You deposit money, pay bills, and make purchases with checks, debit cards, or electronic transfers. It's usually called "your checking account" because that's often where you keep your money when you need it.

- This is the account you use to pay bills and make purchases.
- You can usually get a debit card for this account.
- It's often the account you use to get your paycheck.

CREDIT CARD

A credit card is a card that lets you borrow money from a bank. You use it to buy things, and the bank gives you the money to pay back later. It's like a loan that you can use anytime. You have to pay it back with interest, but it's useful for emergencies or when you need to buy something right now.

There's no money on the card itself.

CREDIT CARD

A credit card lets you borrow money from a bank to buy things. The bank gives you the money to pay back later. You pay it back with interest, but it's useful for emergencies or when you need to buy something right now. You have to pay it back with interest, but it's useful for emergencies or when you need to buy something right now.

There's no money on the card itself.

HIGH-YIELD ACCOUNT

A high-yield account is a savings account that gives you more interest than a regular savings account. It's usually for people who want to save a lot of money. You have to keep a certain amount of money in the account, but the interest is higher. It's a good way to grow your money faster.

There's no money on the card itself.

529 SAVING PLAN

A 529 education savings plan is a special account that helps you pay for college. You can open one for yourself or for a child. You put money in it, and it grows over time. When you go to college, you can use the money to pay for tuition, books, and other school expenses. It's a great way to save for college.

The money is yours, but it's locked up until you go to college.

JOINT OWNERSHIP COMPARED TO OTHER FINANCIAL ACCOUNTS

Joint ownership means two or more people own an account together. It's different from other types of accounts because you can both use the money. It's often used for couples or families. You can both deposit and withdraw money from the account. It's a good way to share money.

There's no money on the card itself.

JOINT OWNERSHIP COMPARED TO OTHER FINANCIAL ACCOUNTS

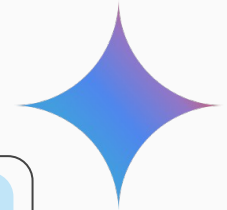
Joint ownership means two or more people own an account together. It's different from other types of accounts because you can both use the money. It's often used for couples or families. You can both deposit and withdraw money from the account. It's a good way to share money.

There's no money on the card itself.

Intermediate



Scan QR Code Below:



fund-amentals.ai



Competitors & How We Stand Out



Fund-amental\$



World of money

zogo

Zogo

Cashy

Cashy

AI

SHORT FORM
CONTENT

FULL
LESSONS

MENTORSHIPS

STANDARDIZED
TESTS



Costs & Feasibility

Development: \$2.5 M

Platform, AI, Gamified Modules

On-Going Annual Cost: \$1.6 M

(Maintenance, Subscription, Content updates)

Operational Cost: \$1.0 M

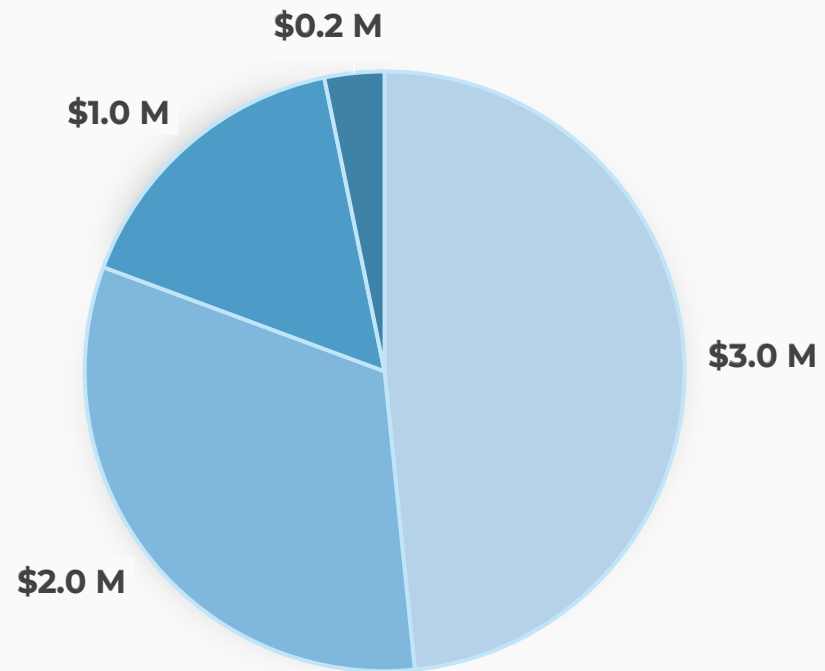
(Hosting, Support, Marketing)

Staffing: \$1.0 M

(Curriculum, Engineering, Project Management)

Revenue Generation Strategy

Revenue Generation Streams, in Millions



- Government Grants
- Corporate Sponsorships
- Advertising & Sponsored Resources
- Data Insights Reporting

**THANKS FOR
LISTENING!**

