



Where Do You Go Shopping?

Extension Activity for *Spending Sense* Presentation

Grade Level:

- Grade 3

Learning Objective:

This presentation, along with the *Spending Sense* presentation, should help students:

- identify different retail establishments

Materials Needed:

- whiteboard
- whiteboard marker
- *Where Do You Go Shopping?* worksheet (1 per student)
- pencil (1 per student)

Lesson Plan:

1. Write the question *Where Do You Go Shopping?* on the whiteboard
2. Allow students to share their responses aloud. If students are reluctant to answer, ask them the following questions:
 - where do you buy food?
 - where do you buy clothes?
 - where do you buy toys and games?
3. Explain to student's people shop in different places depending on their preferences and what they need or want to buy
4. Distribute the *Where Do You Go Shopping?* worksheet for students to complete
5. Review answers with students



Where Do You Go Shopping?

Instructions: Use the words in the word bank to fill in the blanks in the sentences below

convenience	grocery	department
clothing	thrift	shopping mall

1. A _____ store sells mostly food products
2. A _____ store sells mostly clothes. Some stores may only sell clothes for men, women, or children
3. A _____ contains a collection of stores in one location that are owned by different companies
4. A _____ store sells many different types of products. These stores separate their products by type and sell them in different sections of the store
5. A _____ store sells candy, beverages, groceries and snacks. These stores are usually open for long hours. The prices for goods at these stores are usually higher than at other stores
6. A _____ store sells donated items for prices much lower than if they were bought new



Where Do You Go Shopping?: Answer Key

Instructions: Use the words in the word bank to fill in the blanks in the sentences below.

convenience	grocery	department
clothing	thrift	shopping mall

1. A *grocery* store sells mostly food products
2. A *clothing* store sells mostly clothes. Some stores may only sell clothes for men, women, or children
3. A *shopping mall* contains a collection of stores in one location that are owned by different companies.
4. A *department* store sells many different types of products. These stores separate their products by type and sell them in different sections of the store
5. A *convenience store* sells candy, beverages, groceries and snacks. These stores are usually open for long hours. The prices for goods at these stores are usually higher than at other stores
6. A *thrift store* sells donated items for prices much lower than if they were bought new