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## Day One

# Money, Money, Money

### Part 1: Silent read

→ Many high school athletes aim for college scholarships. Do these athletes understand what they're aiming for? Read silently.

Every high school has its sports stars. If you ask these stars about their goals, many will mention college scholarships. But what does it mean to get a scholarship? Will these athletes be disappointed?

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### Part 2: First timed read

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### Part 3: Comprehension and discussion

What are some things that athletes should understand about scholarships?

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Who sets limits on how much scholarship money schools can give?

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### Part 4: Phrase-cued reading

- Read the passage **out loud** in phrases to your partner.
- Pause at each / mark for a phrase.
- Also pause at each // mark that shows the end of a sentence.

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I read the passage in phrases out loud to my partner.