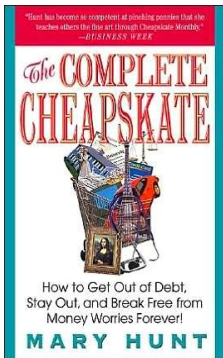
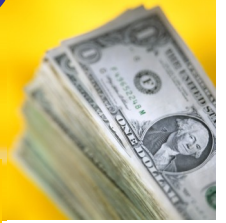


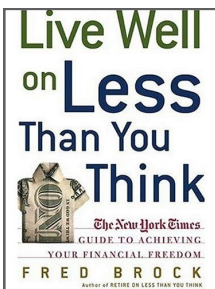
Cheaper Livin'

Great ideas on how to live on a shoestring



[The complete cheapskate: how to get out of debt, stay out, and break free from money worries forever](#) by Mary Hunt—332.04 HUNT

Hunt knows how to live on the cheap, and she's proud of it. She has thousands of tips for lowering bills, managing savings, getting out of debt and changing your attitude about money. In a chipper, conversational tone, Hunt explains how she became a cheapskate, what readers need to do in order to become cheapskates themselves, and how following her advice will help them achieve financial freedom.



[Live well on less than you think: the New York times guide to achieving your financial freedom](#) by Fred Brock—332.024 BROCK

Brock concentrates on anecdotes and individual and family case histories to demonstrate his points. Cut your expenses to increase your income. Don't jeopardize your retirement to send your kids to college. Figure out which insurance you need and which you don't.



[Bridal bargains: secrets to throwing a fantastic wedding on a realistic budget](#) by Denise & Alan Fields—395.2 FIELD

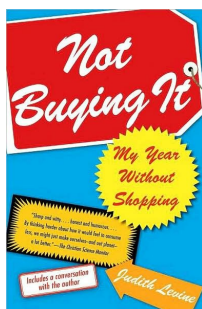
A best-selling book on weddings in the United States, showing thousands of brides, grooms, and beleaguered families how to have an affordable wedding. In this newly expanded edition, readers will find current, comprehensive information on keeping this important event reasonably priced and fun.

[The frugal gardener: how to have more garden for less money](#) by Catriona Tudor Eler—635 ERL

A fantastic collection of suggestions for economical gardening strategies, covering everything from pruning-shear purchases to making the most of your plants. In this case, "economical" also translates to "environmentally sound," as Eler's recipes for do-it-yourself pest control rely on items like dish soap, garlic, and hot peppers.

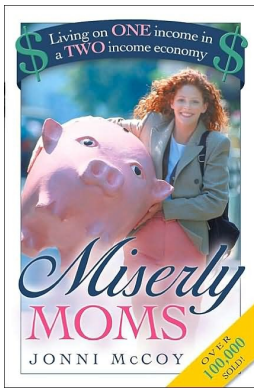
[Not buying it: my year without shopping](#) by Judith Levine by Judith Levine—640 LEVINE

Other than phenomenal willpower and maxed-out credit cards, what does it take to simply stop purchasing for 12 months? Levine took the plunge--and found it irritating, exhilarating, thought provoking, and humiliating--among many other conflicting emotions. What's an inexpensive substitute for Q-tips? How to avoid the consumption seduction that lurks in every corner? Levine chronicles her feelings in this almost-weekly diary of the year of non purchasing.



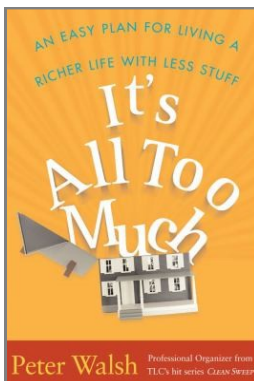
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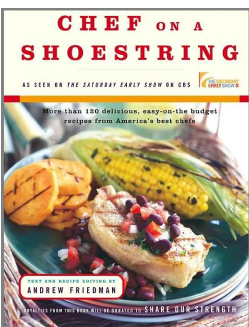
[Miserly moms: living on one income in a two-income economy](#) by Jonni McCoy—640 MCCOY

Jonni McCoy and her family are proof that you can live on one income. The McCoy's made a successful transition from two incomes to one while living in one of the most expensive parts of America. Her Miserly Guidelines will help you save thousands of dollars a year on everything from groceries to electricity -- as well as reveal the hidden costs of holding a job and common money wasters.



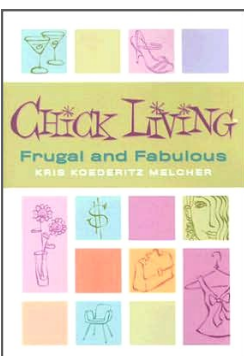
[It's all too much: an easy plan for living a richer life with less stuff](#) by Peter Walsh—640 WALSH

Veteran "organizational consultant," TV show host and author Walsh (How to Organize (Just About) Everything) has more ideas in his latest book on clutter management than the spare closet has junk, and, even better, it's organized, in-depth and entirely user-friendly.



[Chef on a shoestring: more than 120 delicious, easy-on-the-budget recipes from America's best chefs](#) by Andrew Friedman—641.5 CHEF

Cooking great meals doesn't require spending a fortune on ingredients. Each week on the CBS *Saturday Early Show*, a prominent chef is given thirty dollars to create a three-course meal for four. *Chef on a Shoestring* collects some of the best of those culinary delights to benefit Share Our Strength, one of the nation's leading anti hunger, anti poverty organizations. These recipes, created by some of the most celebrated chefs in the country, are produced on a budget but are rich in every other way.

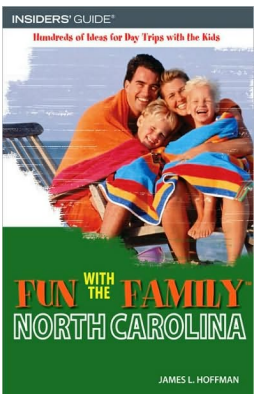


[Miserly meals: healthy, tasty recipes under 75 \[cents\] per serving](#) by Jonni McCoy—641.5 MCCOY

Feed your family inexpensive, delicious, and healthy meals that are easy to prepare. Sound impossible? Jonni McCoy shows you how with step-by-step recipes for main dishes, desserts, soups, and baked goods, plus snacks, beverages, and money-saving mixes. She even includes the nutritional analysis for every recipe as well as a useful kitchen tip. Contains over 200 recipes.

[Chick living: frugal and fabulous](#) by Kris Koederitz Melcher—646.7 MELCH

Kris Koederitz Melcher teaches us how to live frugally while oozing fabulousness. Melcher's got your back with real-life lessons in necessity such as securing renter's insurance, getting enough calcium in your diet, and when to take your car and yourself in for a routine checkup. We can all learn a lesson or two from Melcher who, in her first year out of college, paid every bill on time and had funds left over for starting a Grown-up Girl wardrobe and a savings account.



[Fun with the family North Carolina: hundreds of ideas for day trips with the kids](#) by James L. Hoffman—917.56 HOFFM (Travel)

Written by a parent for parents, this opinionated, personal, and easy-to-use guide has hundreds of ideas to keep the kids entertained for an hour, a day, or a weekend! *Fun with the Family™ North Carolina* leads the way to amusement parks, historical attractions, children's museums, wildlife habitats, festivals, parks, and much more.