

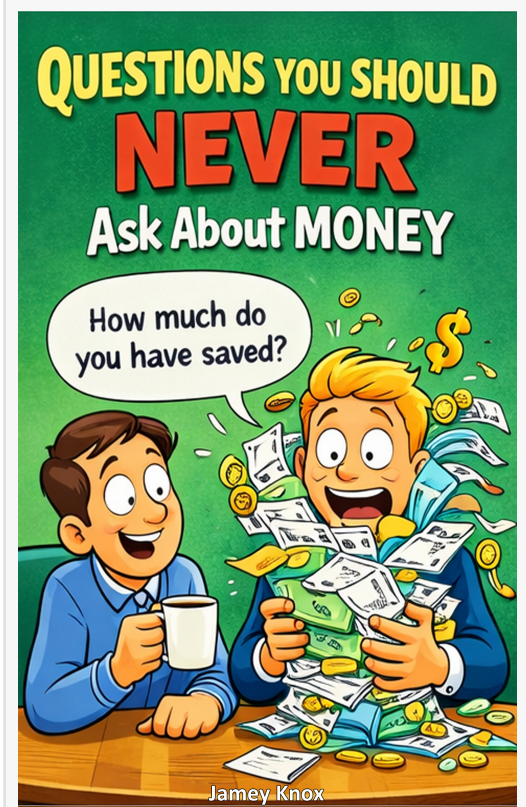
Questions You Should Never Ask About Money Turns Financial Curiosity Into Sharp Comedy

Released just ahead of National Financial Awareness Day, Jamey Knox's new book proves not every financial conversation deserves to happen.

SAN DIEGO, CA, UNITED STATES, August 11, 2026 /EINPresswire.com/ -- Author Jamey Knox presents "Questions You Should Never Ask About Money: A Humorous Guide to the Awkward Questions Everyone Thinks but Should Never Say," a comedic look at the financial questions capable of turning a casual conversation into a full-blown interrogation. Through observational comedy and sharp commentary, Knox examines the money-related curiosities people privately wonder about but would be far better off keeping to themselves, revealing the unwritten rules that govern polite conversation about wealth, spending, and inheritance.

The timing is no accident. With National Financial Awareness Day landing on August 14, 2026, much of the country will be talking openly about budgeting, saving, and financial goals — the exact kind of conversation that, in real life, tends to veer off course fast. Knox's book leans into that irony, celebrating the fact that financial "awareness" often has less to do with spreadsheets and more to do with knowing exactly which questions to never ask your family.

In "Questions You Should Never Ask About Money," Knox takes readers through 100 uncomfortable questions accompanied by humorous observations about why they create tension, awkwardness, or instant regret. Topics range from spending habits and lifestyle choices to unsolicited financial advice, investment questions, and inheritance curiosity. By focusing on recognizable situations, the book transforms familiar moments of financial discomfort into accessible comedy while highlighting how quickly innocent curiosity can cross a very personal line.



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The book draws its humor from a universal experience: hearing a money question and immediately wondering why anyone thought it was appropriate to ask. Knox uses those moments as the foundation for a fast-paced collection that finds comedy in family dynamics, human behavior, and society's endlessly complicated relationship with money. Rather than presenting a conventional etiquette manual, the book uses satire to illuminate the awkward consequences that follow when financial filters fail and private curiosity unexpectedly becomes public conversation.

Written for anyone who loves comedy, and satire — as well as gift-book buyers looking for a laugh —

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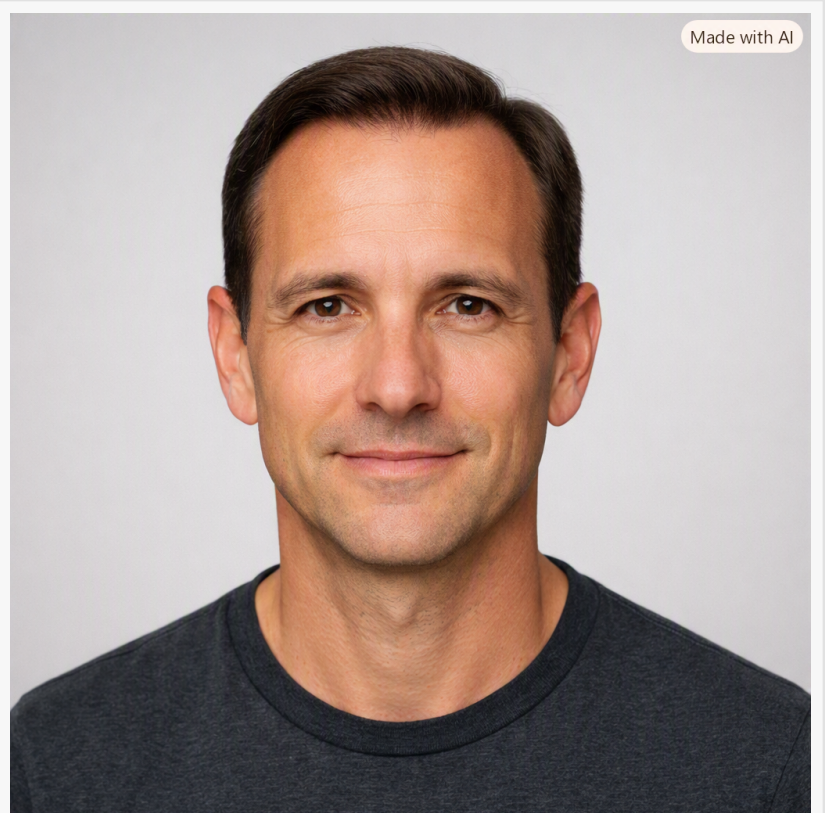
About Money" offers an entertaining look at family gatherings, dinner-table dynamics, and the financial curiosity we all secretly share. Its short format makes it suited to quick enjoyable reads. As the second installment in the Questions You Should Never Ask Short Reads Series, it also offers a humorous reminder that financial conversations sometimes depend as much on what people choose not to ask as what they do.

Jamey Knox is an author who turns everyday social discomfort into relatable humor by examining the conversations, assumptions, and missteps people instantly recognize from real life. Through "Questions You Should Never Ask About Money," Knox gives readers permission to laugh at financial awkwardness from a safe distance while offering a witty perspective on the boundaries, curiosities, and unexpected moments that make money endlessly entertaining to talk about — and often better left unasked.

Ebook limited-time discount \$0.99 now available on Amazon. <https://amoz.onl/JameyKnox>

ABOUT THE AUTHOR

Jamey Knox writes humor for people who replay conversations in their head and realize too late that they should have said nothing. Having a PhD in awkwardness and a minor in saying the wrong thing at the wrong time comes in handy. Being obsessed with social missteps and specializing in turning social regret into laugh-out-loud relief, Jamey transforms cringeworthy moments into books you'll read while silently nodding and laughing at your own mistakes.



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