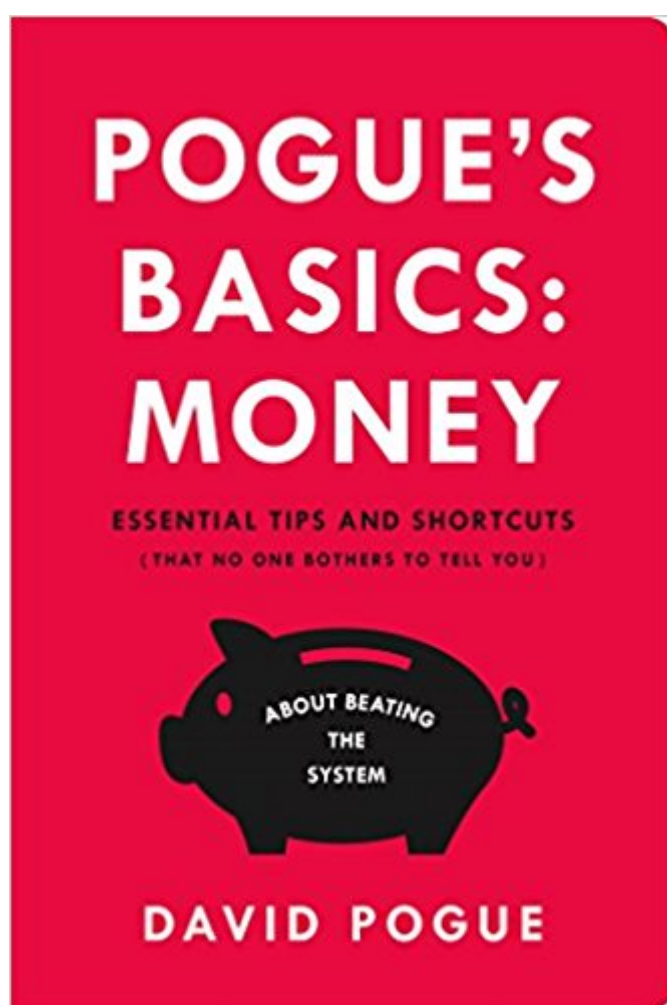


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Pogue's Basics: Money: Essential Tips And Shortcuts (That No One Bothers To Tell You) About Beating The System



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and a Loeb Award for journalism. He's written eighty books, including the previous books in the series, Pogue's Basics: Life and Pogue's Basics: Tech.

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