

## Ending #1

One day the Private Crown Corporation decided to borrow to build a new factory. But the King had borrowed so much, there was little money left. The Private Crown Corporation and other businesses that wanted to expand found themselves bidding against one another for the small amount of savings available for loans.

"I'll pay 10%," shouted one. "I'll pay 12%," shouted another. Interest rates skyrocketed. Private Crown Corporation cancelled its plan for a new factory. Others did the same. It wasn't long before the Faraway economy stagnated.

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## Ending #2

The King had a bright idea. He would print up some money! He was informed that most money was no longer currency but in bank checking deposits. So, he ordered the Royal Central Bank to buy all the G-Bills and credit his account so that he could pay his bills.

With all the money earned in government projects, the town went on a buying spree. Shops were bustling and shopkeepers couldn't keep up with orders. It wasn't long before prices in Faraway went up, up, up. Coach prices soared and castles were soon out of reach of young Farawayians. Inflation had come to Faraway.

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## Ending # 3

Prior to the King's building program, the economy had languished in recession. Unemployment had been above 7% and businesses were discouraged from investing in new plant and equipment because of the poor business outlook.

After the King's program, employment picked up not only in castle and moat building, but also across the economy because businesses were more optimistic about the future and started to expand their capacity. The Faraway economy boomed.

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## Ending #4

Banks and wealthy individuals in Nearby, a land north of Faraway, heard of high interest rates and wanted to invest in G-Bills too. So, they hot-footed it down to their investment brokers and bought a high percentage of the G-bills. As a result, there were savings in Faraway available for lending to Faraway corporations, so interest rates fell back to 8%.

Years later, Nearby investors started to sell the G-bills and used the proceeds to buy things in Faraway. Soon, Faraway citizens found that their most desirable goods and services were being exported to Nearby, and that Faraway real estate and businesses were owned by foreigners.

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