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## **Bank Accounts Video Transcript - Answer Key**

Sara wanted a <u>savings account</u> to help her save for a car, and she wanted a <u>checking account</u> to pay her bills.

She went to a <u>bank</u> near her office. Sara was surprised that they charged a monthly <u>fee</u> for anyone with less than \$1,000 in the bank.

So Sara decided to do some homework. She made a list of the things that were important to her.

She wanted a bank with lots <u>ATMs</u>. She didn't want to pay fees, so she wanted a bank that let her keep a low <u>minimum balance</u> without charging her extra. She also wanted a bank that paid <u>interest</u> on both her savings and checking account.

Knowing what she wanted, Sara compared a <u>credit union</u> with another bank.

The credit union didn't have many <u>ATMs</u>, but she could use any other credit union's ATM for free.

There were no <u>fees</u> and no minimum balance required, and both <u>accounts</u> paid a small interest rate.

The **bank** had lots of ATMs.

It also had fees if her balance went below \$300. The <u>savings account</u> paid interest, but not the <u>checking account</u>.

Sara thought the bank might be more convenient, but she worried about paying <u>fees</u> if her balance went below \$300. And she liked the idea of getting <u>interest</u> – even a little bit – on her money.

Sara decided the right place to help her <u>save</u> and pay her bills was the credit union – but it was a tough decision.