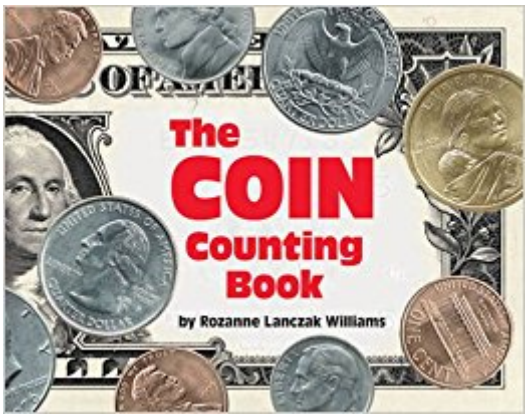
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The Coin Counting Book



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Synopsis

Twenty-five pennies, four dimes, two nickels, and one quarterÃ¢â ¬Â¦ hmmÃ¢â ¬Â¦A pocketful of coins! Who can make heads or tails of it? YOU can with THE COIN COUNTING BOOK. Change just adds up with this bankable book illustrated with real money. Counting, adding, and identifying American currency from one penny to one dollar is exciting and easy. When you have counted all your money, you can decide to save it or spend it.

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Gr 1-3-Simple rhymes and large, clear photographs instruct children in coin denominations, grouping, and counting. The text begins with an introduction to pennies and soon adds nickels and dimes, quarters, and half dollars to show how larger denominations take form. Coins are arranged in sets with visual equations illustrating their mathematical equivalents. By the book's end, children are asked to think of the many ways a dollar is made (100 pennies, 4 quarters, etc.). Both teachers and parents will find this book valuable as an introductory lesson on money.-Ilene Abramson, Los Angeles Public LibraryCopyright 2001 Cahners Business Information, Inc.

Ages 4-8. Counting coins in rhymes makes this introductory concept book fun as well as instructive. A former elementary school teacher, Williams identifies and counts coinage and presents equivalent

values with jingles that encourage youngsters to chime in and add up the answers. Uncluttered photographs display how 5 pennies add up to a nickel, and how five groups of 5 pennies can be traded for a quarter. Counted by 10s, 100 pennies add up to a dollar, as do 20 nickels, 10 dimes, etc. Concluding with a picture of coins being dropped into a piggy bank, with some set aside to be spent, this valuable teaching tool can easily lead into lessons on what these coins can buy. Ellen MandelCopyright Ã Â© American Library Association. All rights reserved --This text refers to an out of print or unavailable edition of this title.

This isnÃƒÂ¢Ã â ¬Ã â„¢t a workbook or textbook on the subject of counting coins, but it is a good book that reads as a rhyme and demonstrates counting coins up to a dollar. The main learning outcome of the book is how to combine coins and their values to reach larger amounts; five pennies is one nickel, two nickels is a dime, five nickels is a quarter, two quarters is one half dollarÃƒÂ¢Ã â ¬Ã Â|.etc. up to a one dollar bill amount.It is a fun read with a good pace for my 6 year old son who is learning to count coins and money. I read and demonstrate the coins and counting from the book. It is a good supplement and reinforcement for counting coins and money lessons.This product was a personal purchase for myself at the normal retail price. I am reviewing it solely because I want to share my experience with other potential customers. I have received no compensation for my review nor do I have any relationship with the seller or manufacturer of this product.

This book really helped my 7-yr old granddaughter learn to count her money in her piggy bank. Once we read through this book, it was like a lightbulb went off and she suddenly "got it". I recommend this book for any child who is having problems grasping the money conversion process. It really helped us.

I purchased this book for a young adult (21 years old) who was new to the US. She was looking for a job and was very insecure about making change. This was an excellent resource. She could refer to the book and be reminded of the values of each coin and how they make a dollar. It was perfect!!!!

This book wasn’t fun for k-2. My students didn’t like it. You would do better to u-tube Honey Bunny money song. Kids love it and learn quite a bit.

This is a sing-song rhyming book. This is not a serious book about counting money. The whole thing is a bad poem, and the pictures are super-sized photos where all the coins are basically blown up to the same exact full-page size.

Got this book for my grandson, who will be five in a few months. He has a couple of piggy banks, enjoys saving his money, and especially enjoys spending some of it when his parents give him the "green light" to do so. This book is probably the best I've seen when it comes to helping a child understand the value of and the differences among the coins.

I used this book as a read aloud for my second grade coin lesson in math. I enjoy "double-dipping" when I do lessons, if I can add different areas of study into other content areas, I do! This was one of those times. This book was PERFECT and FUN to use to introduce coin value. The children loved this book. We read it together, as an intro to the lesson with coin value: greater than, equal to, less than :) It was a lot of fun and it got the children excited for the math lesson!

This book has to be read to smaller children and children with Special Needs because of the higher grade of words used. Also coin pictures are enlarged so children can notice the detail to differentiate between the types of coins and denominations! I recommend for parents to purchase to work with their own children.

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