

How to use these slides to help your child:

- 1. Recall:** Help your child to read what the question is and then leave them to try and answer the question by themselves. Recall is helpful to find out what you child already knows/ can already do so you know how much support to give them.
- 2. Learning objective:** Read the learning objective together and discuss the learning habits you might need to use throughout. (discipline, resilience, imagination, collaboration, curiosity).
- 3. Guided practice:** These are problems that should be done together. Guide the children to help them to find answers by showing them the most effective way to work things out. Perhaps show them how to work the first one out, work the second one out together and finally let your child work the last guided practice question out. If they get stuck, go back to the first one and work it out together again.

4. Intelligent practice: These are worksheet questions that the children should be able to work out by themselves after going through the guided practice. If they need support or a reminder or how to do it then that's absolutely fine but try not to just give them the answers. Remember- mistakes are good because we learn from them.

5. Dive deeper: This is a question that might be more open ended. It might require an explanation of how they know they are correct. This could be done by proving their answer through showing their working out. Read this question with your child and talk about how best to answer it.

6. Answers: Its really important to go through the answers with your child. Give them a pen and let them tick their answers. If they get an answer wrong, now is the opportunity to look at the correct answer and identify together where they went wrong and how to fix it.

Recall

Match the coin to the correct word.



20 pence

2 pounds

1 pence

5 pence

1 pound

50 pence

2 pence

10 pence

What are we learning?

L.O. To recognise notes.

How will we learn it?

We will use our understanding of place value to see that one note can represent many pounds.

Learning habits: Resilience and discipline.

Guided practice

Let's have a look...

The number on the note tells us what it is worth.

a)

There are some:



5 pound notes



10 pound notes



20 pound notes



50 pound notes



a) What notes can you see?

b) Put the notes in order from least to greatest.

b)



least —————> greatest

Guided practice

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The number on the note tells us what it is worth.

a)

There are some:



5 pound notes



10 pound notes



20 pound notes



50 pound notes

b)



least



greatest

Guided practice



Count the notes.

Copy and complete the table.

Note	How many?
	
	
	
	

Guided practice

Match each group of notes to the right amount.



One 20 pound note



Four 10 pound notes



Two 10 pound notes



Two 5 pound notes

Guided practice

Match the note to the correct words.



10 pounds



50 pounds



20 pounds

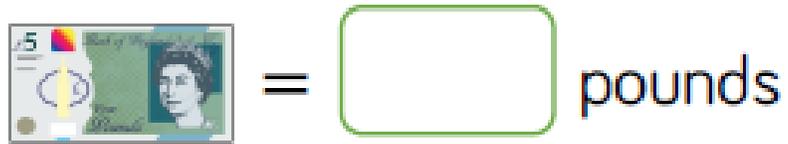


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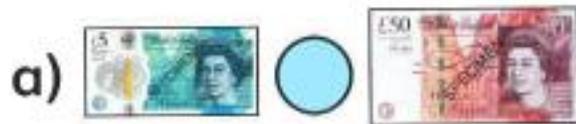
Intelligent practice



What is the value of each note?



Use < or > to complete the sentences.



Fill in the blanks:



Intelligent practice

Answers



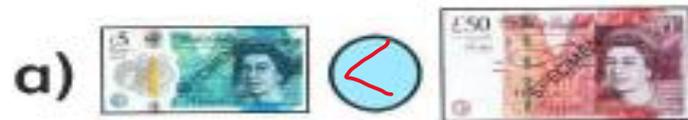
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Dive Deeper 1

Grandma gives Tom one:
for Christmas



and gives Alice two:



Tom Says:



I got more than you did
because my number is
bigger.

Alice:



I got more than you
did because I got
two notes.

Who is correct?

Explain your
reasoning.

Dive Deeper 1

Answers

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Who is correct?

Explain your
reasoning.

Both Tom and Alice are wrong because they both have £10. Alice has two £5 notes, which makes £10, and Tom has a £10 note.

Dive Deeper 2

Always, sometimes, never

Money in notes is worth more than
money in coins.

Dive Deeper 2

Answers

Always, sometimes, never

Money in notes is worth more than
money in coins.

Sometimes because if
you have £6 in coins it
is worth more than a
£5 note.

However you could
also have less than £5
in coins.