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What Is Sorting?

Sorting means putting **alike** things into groups.

Sorting money helps us count it.

Penny



Nickel



Dime



Quarter



What Do You See?

Which US president's face is on the penny?

Many Kinds of Money

Coins are one kind of money.

A **penny** is worth 1 **cent**.

A **nickel** is worth 5 cents.

A **dime** is worth 10 cents.

A **quarter** is worth 25 cents.



Bills are printed on paper.

George Washington's face is
on the one-**dollar** bill.

He was the first US president.



A one-dollar bill equals 100 pennies.



Counting Money

Let's sort Luke's coins.

Pennies go in one group.

Dimes will go in another.



What Do You See?

How many quarters do you see?

Count Luke's coins.

He has three nickels.



Juan has bills and coins.

Let's sort his money!



What Do You See?

How many one-dollar bills do you see?

Dollar bills go in one pile.

Sort the coins into stacks by type. Pennies in one stack. Nickels in another.

Juan has 3 dollars and 39 cents.



How much money is on this page?

Sort and count to find out!

Find Out More

BOOK

Burton, Margie, Cathy French, and Tammy Jones. *Sorting My Money*. Pelham, NY: Benchmark, 2011.

WEB SITE

Learning Coins

www.abcya.com/learning_coins.htm

Learn more about the different kinds of coins.

Glossary

alike (uh-LIKE) the same

cent (SENT) the smallest value of money in the United States

dime (DIME) a US coin equal to 10 cents

dollar (DAH-lur) the main unit of US money, equal to 100 cents

nickel (NIK-uhl) a US coin equal to 5 cents

penny (PEN-ee) a US coin equal to 1 cent

quarter (KWOR-tur) a US coin equal to 25 cents

Home and School Connection

Use this list of words from the book to help your child become a better reader. Word games and writing activities can help beginning readers reinforce literacy skills.

alike
bill
cent
coins
count
dime

dollar
equals
face
George
Washington
group

money
nickel
page
paper
penny
pile

president
quarter
sort
stack
things
type

What Do You See?

What Do You See? is a feature paired with select photos in this book. It encourages young readers to interact with visual images in order to build the ability to integrate content in various media formats.

You can help your child further evaluate photos in this book with additional activities. Look at the images in the book without the What Do You See? feature. Ask your child to describe one detail in each image, such as a color, activity, or setting.

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