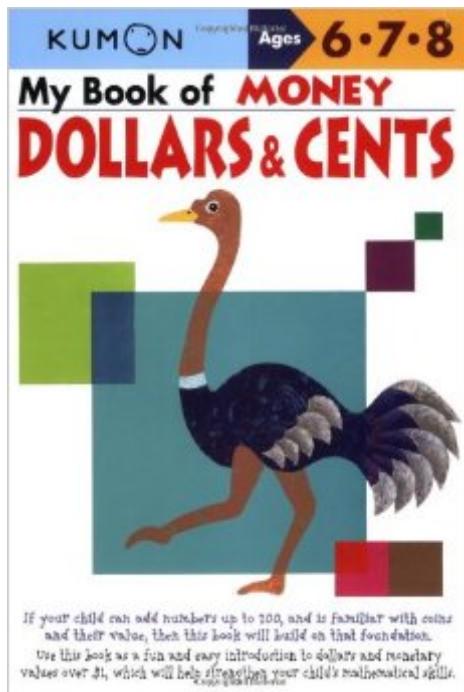


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My Book Of Money: Dollars And Cents



Synopsis

This sequel to My First Book of Money helps children make the difficult transition between cents and dollars. By first reviewing the names and values of coins, and then slowly beginning to practice dollars and the dollar-based structure, this workbook will make a challenging mathematical concept seem easy. Ages 6-8.

Book Information

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Age Range: 4 - 8 years

Grade Level: Preschool - 3

Customer Reviews

Though these books are designed for use with very young children I have found success using them with high school students who have very high needs. The money books are especially good since the pictures of money are realistic (not always the case with some math workbooks) reproduce well with almost any copier and the worksheets alternate between using the fronts and backs of the coins and one dollar bills (dollar bills are as high as this book goes) so students become familiar with both sides. The workbooks are sequential and provide lots of practice before moving on to a new skill or concept. My one regret about this book is by the end of the book there is quite a bit of emphasis on the fifty cent coin which is so seldom used today and which I tend to not to even teach to my students who just need the very basic concepts.

These books are great. The way each lesson is just enough to not make a child get bored or hate it really makes it unique from other books like this. My kids don't even realize how much they are

learning. It's so easy to learn with these books. Before you know it, they've mastered a new concept.

I generally love Kumon books. They're progressive, logical and give lots of practice. This book logically builds on the Counting Coins book. It starts out with a quick review of coins and a couple of pages of practice. Then it introduces the \$1 or 100 cents with sufficient support of this concept. And sufficient support of writing dollar and cent amounts (ie 1.40 as oppose to \$1 and 40 cents) It after this that I have got a little frustrated. From lessons 18-31, the student is given half the answers to the problems shown and is suppose to trace it rather than having to count it out. The directions say count the money then trace the amount. I guess they assume the child cannot write numbers properly. However, I feel the goal should be the ability to count the money correctly. I think giving 2-3 examples would be sufficient rather than a whole page of tracing. My child tends to speed through the tracing and pass on the counting since he doesn't have to really think about the answer. I would rather have him spending time practicing the counting. It's still a good book. Lessons 32-19 allow for counting practice. Although some of the pages are a predictable pattern. If you have a pretty bright child, she will figure it out fast. So only 3 stars!!

This book is fun and colorful and is just about counting coins and bills. Children are not asked to practice writing the numbers 1-100 in charts over and over again. Full color throughout. Cheerful drawings compare amounts in coin purses, piggy banks and dozens of other groups.

Kumon's Book of Money: Dollars and Cents is a good workbook for kids who know how much each coin is worth, but who needs the practice in counting up the coins. The illustrations are realistic, the summations increase in difficulty gradually, and there are a good amount of practice examples to help solidify a concept. One thing that both hurts and helps students is that there are several boxes that already have solutions in them for the students to trace. While it may hurt some students who don't bother looking at the coins and just trace the numbers, I found it helped my son because he didn't focus on the answer and instead counted the coins out loud first - when he looked over and realized the answer was there and it was correct, it gave him instant gratification knowing he got an answer correct without having to check with me. All in all, this was a good workbook and one that my kids enjoyed completing. Recommended.

I have been happy with all of my Kumon purchases! They are great supplemental guides or summer

bridge books. They are fun and help to break down concepts to more manageable bites of understanding. I highly recommend for homeschoolers or for mom's who simply want to supplement their children's normal school curriculum.

This book is pretty good like the rest of the Kumon series. My daughter is in kindergarten and seems to be getting a pretty good grasp of adding up coins. My main gripe with this book is that it includes 50-cent coins which are pretty rare nowadays. Second, the images of the coins are a bit small, so you have to look closely when trying to solve the problems.

My daughter is now learning how to count money. She is recognizing the difference between a dime and a quarter. And adding the money is getting easier for her. Like Kumon because it has actual pictures of what the money looks like. Nice

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