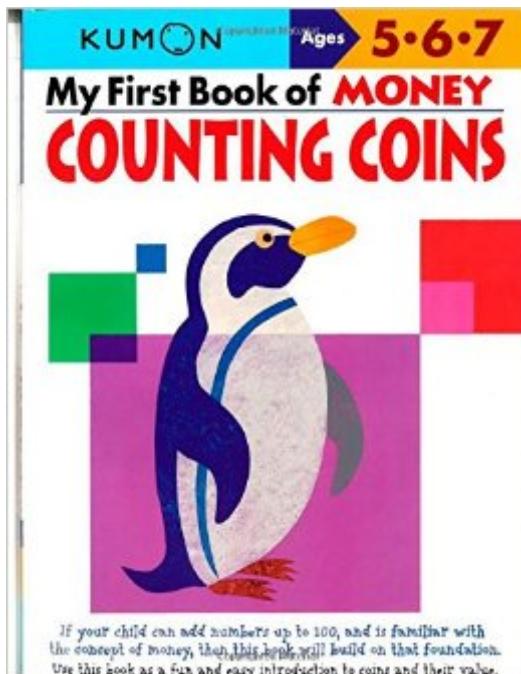


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My First Book Of Money: Counting Coins



Synopsis

Using Kumons step-by-step, incremental approach, this workbook introduces children to the concept of money by giving them plenty of practice working with each coin before moving on to the relationships between coins. Eventually, your child will understand the names and values of every coin worth less than a dollar. Ages 5-7.

Book Information

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Age Range: 4 - 8 years

Grade Level: Preschool - 3

Customer Reviews

The Kumon series of books works by empowering children to succeed on their own. The books get successively more difficult as they build upon skills learned from the previous pages, so that by the end of the book the child has a sense of accomplishment and be ready to move on to the next level. The instructor is more of a mentor or coach than a teacher in a classroom. The Counting Coins book is designed to help teach about counting and adding using money. It starts off with a review of numbers 1-100. Then goes into simple 1+1 addition using pennies all the way up to 20. It asks the child to write in the number in a box. It shows both front and back of the penny and introduces the cent symbol so your child can become familiar with what it looks like. From there, it gets progressively more difficult. It then goes on to the nickel, dime, quarter, and half-dollar. This is where it's good to become familiar with skip counting: counting by 5's, counting by 10's, etc. By about the middle of the book, it then mixes the denominations of the coins so that you're adding nickels with pennies and dimes with nickels. By the end of the book, all the denominations are

mixed and you're asked to add them together. There's a fun review section at the end which asks you to add up the coins in some coin boxes, coin banks, and registers. This is a great book to use side by side with play money so they can copy what the book is doing. Highly recommended workbook for learning numbers 1-100, skip counting, adding, writing skills, and becoming familiar with money!

I teach third grade and I love all of the Kumon practice books. As a matter of fact, I don't use a text book but rather use the practice books to accompany the concepts I am teaching. I used the money book last year when I was teaching 1st grade and used it for review this year. It is linear and very easy to understand for all students.

My daughter used to be so frustrated in counting money. She would just shut down at the mention of it. However, this book is a great resource for helping children make the connection of counting by 5's and 10's and how it translates to money. The visual layout and constant reinforcement of identifying coins by number and by sight really helped my daughter to "get it". The book allows her to work at her own pace. Now she's ASKS me if we can count money! This is the best book ever for teaching how to count money!

I have a 4 year old who loves worksheets - usually from School Zone. School Zone goes incredibly fast, so I wanted to get her something to slow the pace down a bit. Well these slowed her WAY down. It takes about 10 worksheets to learn one single concept, with 20 questions per page of the exact same question, just slightly different numbers. She's bored with them. Now I skip about 5 worksheets for each worksheet she does. Sometimes I cut worksheets in half and throw the other half in the trash. It's just too much busywork, and would cause her to hate school if I made her do it. She is learning well from this book, but with most of the book being skipped, I feel we wasted our money buying this one. I would highly recommend KUMON for a subject your child is struggling with. The slow pace is perfect if your child gets frustrated easily. It is definitely a quality workbook for that purpose, and the pages are somewhat colorful.

I'm so glad I discovered these books! Been using Kumon books for a long time now, for part of my children's home schooling. We absolutely love them. Very easy to use & understand. Thank you Kumon!

Its always good to train your child early, so I always thought the kumon method is great. So I have a lot of collection of Kumon. This is one of the most recent one that I buy to start train my child with coins. Not too bad since she likes penguin she is "fine" to practise using the books.

I homeschool my 4 yr old and plan on doing the same for K. This book is great as it starts off with one concept and then builds From there. It is a great reinforcer. The penny section is very easy for her, but I don't mind because practice makes perfect. I am also able to skip around to dimes, nickels, and quarters and have her practice a few pages based on her level of understanding. It allows me to see where she struggles and I can then have her go back and focus on that specific area. Same deal if a particular section is too easy for her. I can skip to the next few pages. Good buy.

I had purchased this book for my granddaughter who was struggling with counting money. Now she has no problems doing it. This is a great book. Very visual and self explanatory, Your child will love it easy read and easy to understand.

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