Pence coins: answers and notes

What your child practised: recognising the 1p, 2p, 5p and 10p coins by colour and size, and knowing what each one is worth (Year 1 maths: coins and notes).

Page 1 · Warm up

Ring the **1p**, **2p** and **1p** coins (the three copper ones).

Page 2 · Try it together

Answers will vary. Check each cup holds only one kind of coin.

Page 2 · A. Coin names

Top to bottom: **10p**, **1p**, **5p**, **2p**.

Page 3 · B. Which coin is it?

2p (big copper), **5p** (tiny silver), **1p** (small copper), **10p** (big silver)

Page 3 · C. Ring every 2p

3 coins: the 1st, 4th and 7th.

Page 3 · D. Same as the pennies

2 pennies: **2p** · 5 pennies: **5p** · 10 pennies: **10p**

Challenge: No, Mia isn't right. Both coins are copper, but one is **bigger**. The small copper coin is **1p**; the big copper coin is **2p**. Real coins also have their value written on them in words.

Watch out for

- **Mixing up 1p and 2p.** Both are copper. Put them side by side: the 2p is the bigger one.
- **Mixing up 5p and 10p.** Both are round and silver. The 5p is the smallest of all our coins; the 10p is much bigger.
- **Saying "two" instead of "two pence".** Always say the value with "pence" or "p", so it doesn't get mixed up with pounds later.

Going further (5 minutes, no paper)

- **Feely bag:** put a 1p and a 2p in a sock. Can your child pull out the 2p just by feeling its size?
- **Toy shop:** price toys at 1p, 2p, 5p or 10p and pay with the one coin that matches.
- **In the game:** Chapter 2 is about the seven-sided coins, 20p and 50p.