



Pirates' Paper

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Dollar Dice Game

You will need:

Coins (real or plastic)
A die

Object of the game:

To get exactly one dollar in change.

How to play:

Player one rolls the die. You will get to take a coin after you roll. Use the chart at the bottom of this page to see which coin you get to take.



| If you roll... | You get to take a... |
|----------------|----------------------|
| 1 | Penny |
| 2 | Nickel |
| 3 | Dime |
| 4 | Quarter |
| 5 | Any Coin |
| 6 | Lose Turn |

For example, if player one rolls a two, they would get a nickel. Then, player two rolls and takes their coin. Players will take turns until someone gets exactly a dollar.

If the player rolls an amount that would bring their total to an amount greater than one dollar, then they would take no coins that turn.

For example: Player two has 98 cents and then rolls a four. Player two would not take any coins that turn.

The game keeps going until someone reaches an exact dollar, if everyone goes over you need to start a new game.

Joking About Money

Was there any money on Noah's ark?

Yes, the duck had a bill!

Where do penguins keep their money?

In snow banks!

Why do the Irish keep their money in banks?

Because it's Dublin!

When does it rain money?

When there's a change in the weather!

Why is paper money more valuable than coins?

When you put it in your pocket you double it, when you take it out its in creases!

What do you get if you cross a sorceress with a millionaire?

A very witch person!

Why is money called dough?

Because we all knead it!

Three animals were having a milkshake in a cafe, when the owner asked for the money.

"I'm not paying," said the duck. "I've only got one bill and I'm not breaking it."

"I've spent my last buck," said the deer.

"Then the duck will have to pay," said the skunk. "Getting here cost me my last cent."

Money Rhyme Time!

Penny, penny, easily spent
Copper brown and worth one cent.

Nickel, nickel, thick and fat,
You're worth five cents.

I know that.

Dime, dime, little and thin,
I remember, you're worth ten.

Quarter, quarter, big and bold,
You're worth twenty-five I am told!

Half dollar, Half dollar, the biggest coin

You are worth fifty cents

And hard to find!

If a deposit is made using the Treasure Savers deposit slip, you will receive stickers in the mail!



DEPOSIT SLIP

Cash _____

Coin _____

Checks _____

Total Deposit _____

Is this deposit an automatic transfer from parent's account or payroll deduction? Y N

Member Name: _____

Member Acct. # _____

Parent Signature: _____

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Did you give stickers to the member? Y N

Cur Bal: \$ _____ Date: ____ / ____ / ____



History of the Piggy Bank

Dogs bury bones. Squirrels gather nuts to last through the winter. Camels store food and water so they can travel many days across deserts. But do pigs save anything? No! Pigs save nothing. They bury nothing. They store nothing. So why do we save our coins in a piggy bank? Someone made a mistake, that's why! During The Middle Ages, in about the fifteenth century, metal was expensive and seldom used for household wares. Instead, dishes

and pots were made of an economical clay called pygg. Whenever housewives could save an extra coin, they dropped it into one of their clay jars. They called

this their pygg bank or their piggy bank. Over the next two hundred to three hundred years, people forgot that "pygg" referred to the earthenware material. In the nineteenth century when English potters received requests for piggy banks, they produced banks shaped like a pig. Of course, the pigs appealed to the customers and delighted the children, and to this day we call a bank a piggy bank!



Do You Know...

What comes after a million, billion and trillion? Why a quadrillion, quintillion, sextillion, septillion, octillion and nonillion of course.

A 'googolplex' is the number 1 followed by a googol zeros, this number is so big that it can't be written because there isn't enough room in the universe to fit it in! It would also take a length of time far greater than the age of the universe just to write the numbers.

There are 293 ways to make change for a dollar.

A quarter has 119 grooves around the edge.

A dime has 118 ridges around the edge.



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