



The Kids' Teller

The Adventures of Penny



Volume 1, Issue 3

Winter 2001



Hi, I'm Penny!
I bet you've
seen a lot of
me... at the
store, in your
dad's pocket,
or even be-

tween the cushions of the couch.
I'd like to tell you a little bit about
myself and some of my friends. All
together, we make up something
called Money!

Money is what people use to
buy the things that they need. A
long time ago, people didn't use
money. They would trade something
they owned for something
that they needed. If the
shoemaker needed some
bread, he would give the
baker some shoes, and the
baker would give him some
bread. This was called
"bartering."

Bartering worked fine for a
while...until the baker had too many
shoes, but the shoemaker needed
more bread. The solution to this
problem was Money. The baker and
the shoemaker agreed to accept



money for the things that they
made.

There are 2 different
kinds of money... coins and paper
money. I'm a coin. I'm made of
metal, and stamped so that peo-
ple know how much I'm worth.
My friend Dollar Bill is paper
money.

It says right on him how
much he's worth. Different
types of money are worth dif-
ferent amounts.

Little money adds up to
big money. I'm a penny, and I'm
the smallest amount of money



you can have. If you
have five of me, you
can trade me for a
nickel. If you have a
hundred of me, you
can trade me for a
dollar. If you have

five dollar bills, you
can trade them for one five dol-
lar bill.

The different values of
money are called denomina-
tions." You can tell what de-

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Coming Events:

- ☺ \$100 Patriot Bond
Drawing
- ☺ CCU Closed—Martin
Luther King Day
January 21, 2002

Look us up on the Web!

www.collegedale.org

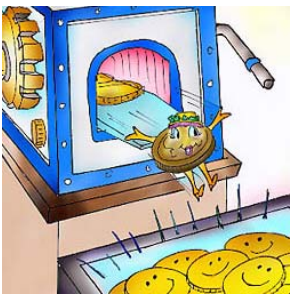


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nomination a coin is by its size, its color, and of course by what it says on it. Paper money is a little trickier, because it's all the same size and color. Reading the bill will tell you what it's worth...but there's another way too. Each denomination of paper money has a portrait of a famous American on it:

George Washington \$1-One Dollar
Abraham Lincoln \$5-Five Dollars
Alexander Hamilton \$10-Ten Dollars
Andrew Jackson \$20-Twenty Dollars
Ulysses S. Grant \$50-Fifty Dollars
Benjamin Franklin \$100-One Hundred Dollars



Not anyone can make money. In fact, only the government can make money. Coins, like me, are made at a

place called the United States Mint. There are big pieces of metal at the Mint. They stamp the metal with a big heavy machine called a press, and out pops a perfect penny...or nickel...or dime....or quarter...or half dollar.

The Bureau of Printing and Engraving makes paper money. Paper money is printed on big sheets of paper, and then cut into the size that fits in your pocket.

Every coin or bill that the government makes, has the year it was made stamped or printed on it. Look at the money in your pocket and see if you can find the year your money was made.

Search this Issue for...

The picture* to the right is hidden all over this issue of the Kids' Teller. How many times do you see it?




*The size and position of the picture may vary.



After my friends and I are made, we get sent to a place called the Federal Reserve

Bank. This is a really big place, where there is lots and lots of money. We wait at the Federal Reserve Bank until local banks or credit unions, like Collegedale Credit Union, need us.

When we're needed, we jump on a truck and go to the same bank that you go to.

Look in the next issue of Kid's Teller for The Adventures of Dollar Bill. 



The Creative Discovery Museum



Lots of fun is going on at the Creative Discovery Museum. Check out their website for details.

www.cdmfun.org

New Exhibit
Toyland

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