

For the teacher or parent

Grade R money work is about recognising, naming and sorting, not about calculating. By the end of the reception year a child should be able to name the South African coins and notes on sight, say which is worth more, and count a small group of the same coin. Everything in these worksheets stays inside that.

What is in this pack

Pages 2 and 3	Meet the coins and meet the notes. Naming and colouring.
Page 4	Trace the value written on each coin.
Page 5	Match the coin to its name.
Page 6	Count how many coins are in each purse.
Page 7	Circle the one that is worth more.
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Real money in the classroom

Nothing beats the real thing. If you can, bring a handful of real coins into the classroom and let the children handle them, feel the ridged edge of a R5 and the smooth edge of a 10c, and sort them into piles. The coins drawn in this pack are simplified line drawings for printing; they are not reproductions of the actual coins and are not to scale with one another beyond showing that some are bigger than others.

Language to use

Rand and cents. A hundred cents make one rand. More than, less than, the same as. Buy, pay, change, cost, price. Say the words out loud as the child works; the vocabulary matters as much as the counting at this age.

Printing

Print single sided in colour if you can. Page 11 is meant to be printed on card and cut up.

1 These are the South African coins.

Say the name of each coin out loud. 10c, 20c and 50c are the brown coins. R1 and R2 are silver.

**10c**

10 cents

**20c**

20 cents

**50c**

50 cents

**R1**

one hundred cents

**R2**

2 rand

**R5**

5 rand

2 One hundred cents make one rand.

Count the ten 10c coins. Ten 10c coins are worth the same as one R1 coin.

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1 These are the South African bank notes.

Notes are made of paper and plastic. They are worth more than coins. Say each one out loud.

**R10**

10 rand

Colour: green

**R20**

20 rand

Colour: brown

**R50**

50 rand

Colour: red

**R100**

100 rand

Colour: blue

**R200**

200 rand

Colour: orange

2 Which note is worth the most?

Draw a circle around it above.

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Trace the value written on each coin.

Start on the green dot. Say the value out loud as you write it.



10c



20c



50c



R1



R2



R5

2

Now write your favourite coin on the line below.

1 Draw a line from each coin to the right name.



fifty cents



two rand



twenty cents



one rand



ten cents

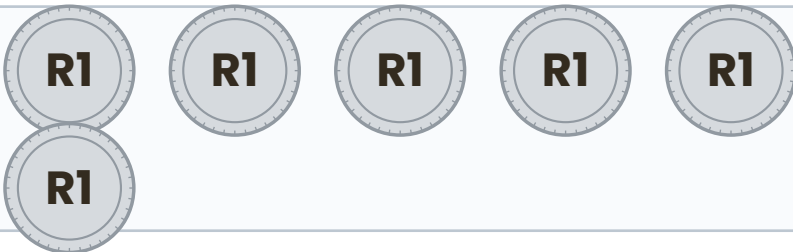


five rand

1 Count the coins in each purse and write the number in the block.



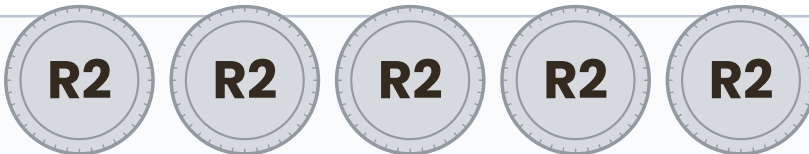
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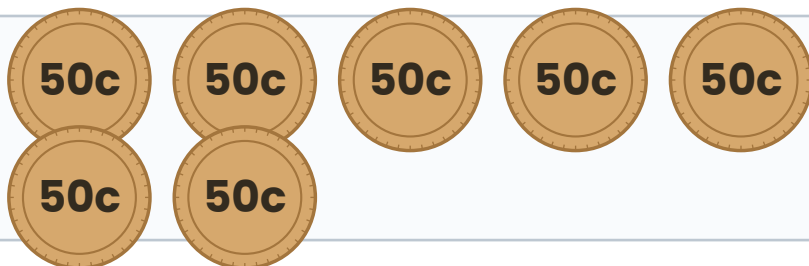
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1 Draw a circle around the one that is worth more.



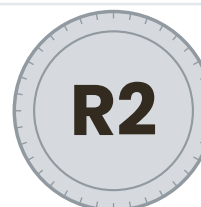
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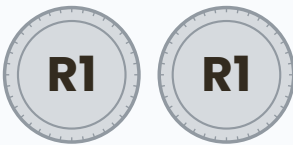
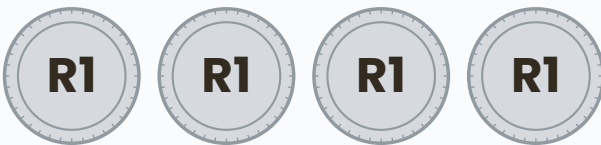
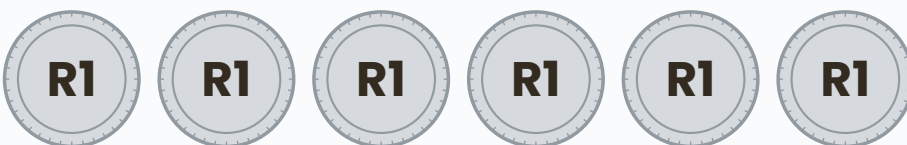
1 Money can be a coin or a note.

Tick the box under every coin. Cross out every note.

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1 Count the R1 coins and write how much money there is altogether.

One R1 coin is one rand. Count them one at a time: one rand, two rand, three rand.

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1 Each thing in the shop has a price.

Draw a line from the price tag to the one coin that pays for it exactly.

an apple

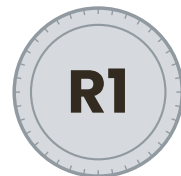
price: R1

**a pencil**

price: R2

**a sweet**

price: 50c

**a sticker**

price: 20c

**a juice**

price: R5

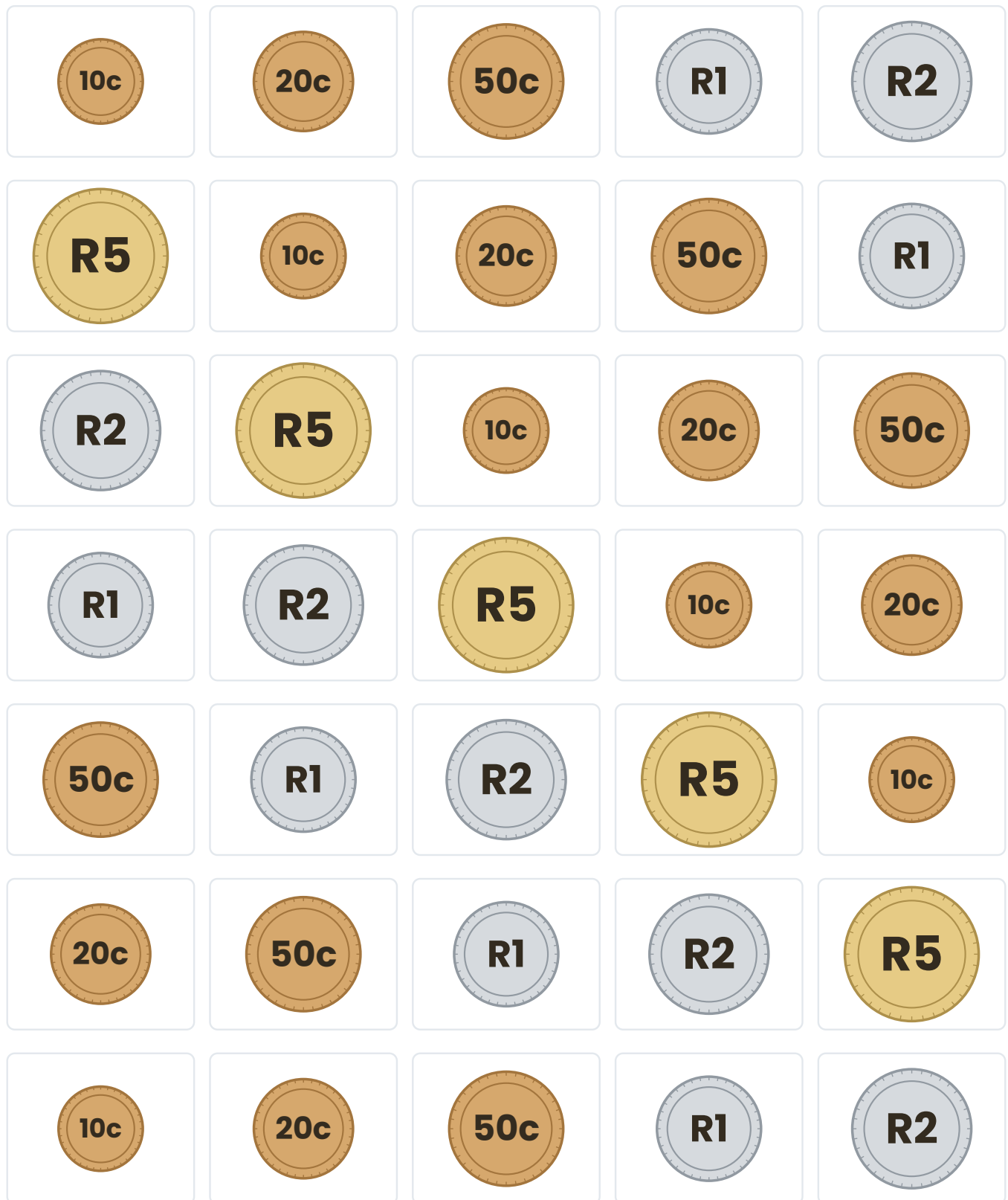
**a rubber**

price: 10c



1 Print this page on card and cut along the grey lines.

Use the cut out coins on the other pages, in the class shop and for counting games.



1 Colour a star for every one you can do on your own.



I can name the coins: 10c, 20c, 50c, R1, R2 and R5



I can name the notes: R10, R20, R50, R100 and R200



I know a note is worth more than a coin



I can say which of two coins is worth more



I can count a handful of the same coin



I know that one hundred cents make one rand



I can pay for something in the class shop

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Certificate

awarded to

for knowing the South African coins and notes.

Teacher

Date