

Lesson Resources

Australian Coins KWL Chart



Australian Coins



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What I know

- *Coins are a form of money*
- *We buy things with money*
- *Coins are different colours*
- *Some coins are big, some coins are small*

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What I want to know

- *Are coins in every country the same?*
- *Why are coins different colours?*
- *If a coin is big, is it worth a lot?*

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What I have learnt

Resources are written in full sentences without nuances of Australian slang or speech, to eliminate comprehension barriers (APST 1.2; 1.3).



Australian Coins Interactive PowerPoint

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Australian coins
 Here are the six coins that we use in Australia. Look at them closely. How do they feel? What is on each coin? What colour are they? What shape are they?

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Silver Colour
 Numbers
 Different shape
 Australian animals
 Gold Colour
 Word 'dollar'

Slide 3

Australian coins
 Australian coins do not all look the same. They are different shapes, sizes and colours. This helps people to recognise each coin. The 'cent' coins are a silver colour and the 'dollar' coins are a gold colour.

Dollar Coins
 One Dollar
 Two Dollar

Cent Coins
 Five Cent
 Ten Cent
 Twenty Cent
 Fifty Cent

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Five Cent: silver, echnidna, round, the smallest coin in size, the least valuable coin.

Ten Cent: silver, lyrebird, round.

Twenty Cent: silver, platypus, round.

Fifty Cent: silver, Australian Coat of Arms, a dodgeragon (has 12 sides), the largest coin in size.

One Dollar: gold, kangaroo, round, bigger than the 5c coin.

Two Dollar: gold, Aboriginal man and the Southern Cross, round, smaller than the 1c coin, the most valuable coin.

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Heads or tails?

Heads side
 On the heads side of each Australian coin there is a picture of the reigning monarch.

Tails side
 On the tails side of each coin there is an image of something uniquely Australian. There is also a number stamped on it to identify the value of the coin.

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Heads or tails?
 Here are pictures of Australian coins. Which side are they showing — heads or tails? Circle the correct response.

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What do all Australian coins have in common?

- The word 'Australia'
- Elizabeth II — picture and word
- Image of something uniquely Australian
- A number stamped on to identify the value
- The year the coin was made

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Syrian coins
 Every country has their own coins. These are the coins used in Syria. These coins also have different shapes, sizes and colours. What looks different or similar to Australian coins?

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Spoken questions and task instructions are transcribed on the displayed PowerPoint, to eliminate verbal misunderstandings as EAL/D students can re-read and comprehend what is being asked (APST 1.2; 1.3).

To assist EAL/D learners to clearly comprehend new concepts, students will be shown Syrian coins, to connect the learning to their background knowledge and experiences (APST 1.2; 1.3; 1.5).

Australian Coins Word Wall



Australian Coins Word Wall

dollar \$



10c

pay

coins



\$2

cent ¢

heads

buy

5c

tails

\$1

20c

50c

Whilst introducing key terms, new vocabulary will be defined and displayed on the classroom 'word wall' and added to a personal bilingual dictionary to assist students to gain an in-depth understanding of the subject (APST 1.2; 1.3; 1.5).

Australian and Syrian Coins Venn Diagram

Australian Coins and Syrian Coins

Australia

- Coins are dollars and cents
- There is a 20 cent coin
- The 50 cent coin has 12 sides
- English writing
- The reigning monarch is on the heads side of all coins
- Unique Australian images on each coin



Syria

- Coins are pounds and piastres
- There is a 25 piastres coin
- All of the coins are round
- Syrian writing (Arabic)
- The coat of arms is on the heads side of all coins
- Historical Syrian buildings are pictured on most coins



Similarities

- There is a 1, 2, 5, 10 and 50 coin
- Some coins are round
- The coins are different sizes
- Silver and gold coins
- Head or tail sides

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To assist EAL/D learners to clearly comprehend new concepts, students will be shown the similarities and differences between coins in Australia and Syria, to connect the learning to their background knowledge and experiences (APST 1.2; 1.3; 1.5).






Coin Rubbing Worksheet

Name: _____

Date: _____

Coin Rubbing Worksheet – Australian coins shapes, sizes and colour

Place the coin beneath the paper, in its box below. Rub the correct coloured crayon (gold or silver) to produce the coin's image. Then trace around each coin to show the difference between their shapes and sizes.

 Five cent coin	
 Twenty cent coin	 Fifty cent coin
 One dollar coin	 Two dollar coin

The ability to touch, colour and trace around the coins on the worksheet, is not only enjoyable, but is proven to help children retain the information being taught (APST 1.2; 1.5).