

Counting Change

When you buy an item, you might not have the exact coins and bills for the amount it costs. You can then pay with a bigger bill, and get back some change.

To give change, or to check the change you are given, you can count up from *the price* of the item until you reach the amount the customer gives.




34¢
Customer gives \$1

Count up
from
the price →



The change is
these coins.
The change is 66¢.

Notice: you first count up from 34¢ to 40¢ — to the next ten-cent amount.



68¢
Customer gives \$1

Count up
from
the price →



The change is
these coins.
The change is 32¢.

Notice: you first count up from 68¢ to 70¢ — to the next ten-cent amount.

1. Draw the coins for the change. Count up! You can also do this with real money.

a.  78¢

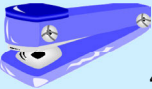
Customer gives \$1

Change: _____

b.  65¢

Customer gives \$1

Change: _____

c.  47¢

Customer gives \$1





Change: _____

d.  52¢

Customer gives \$1

Change: _____

2. Draw the coins for the change.

 a. \$1.15 Customer gives \$2	Change: _____
 b. \$2.30 Customer gives \$2.50	Change: _____
 c. \$1.78 Customer gives \$2	Change: _____
 d. \$2.32 Customer gives \$3	Change: _____

3. Find the change. You can draw coins or use real money to help.

a. A toy: \$1.44 Customer gives \$1.50 Change \$ _____	b. A drink: \$0.88 Customer gives \$1 Change \$ _____
c. Coffee: \$0.97 Customer gives \$1.00 Change \$ _____	d. A pencil set: \$1.55 Customer gives \$1.75 Change \$ _____
e. A book: \$3.25 Customer gives \$4 Change \$ _____	f. A postcard: \$0.35 Customer gives \$0.50 Change \$ _____