Primary - Money

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Curriculum Expectations	Explore different Canadian coins, using coin manipulatives (e.g., role-play the purchasing of items at the store at the dramatic play centre; determine which coins will purchase more – a loonie or a quarter)	Identify and describe various coins (i.e., penny, nickel, dime, quarter, \$1 coin, \$2 coin), using coin manipulatives or drawings, and state their value (e.g., the value of a penny is one cent; the value of a toonie is two dollars);	Represent money amounts to 20¢, through investigation using coin manipulatives	Add and subtract money amounts to 10¢, using coin manipulatives and drawings.	Represent, compare, and order whole numbers to 100, including money amounts to 100¢, using a variety of tools (e.g., ten frames, base ten materials, coin manipulatives, number lines, hundreds charts and hundreds carpets)	Estimate, count, and represent (using the ¢ symbol) the value of a collection of coins with a maximum value of one dollar.	Add and subtract money amounts to 100¢, using a variety of tools (e.g., concrete materials, drawings) and strategies (e.g., counting on, estimating, representing using symbols).
Vocabulary	penny/cent, nickel/ five cents, dime/ten cents, quarter/twenty-five cents, loonie/one dollar, toonie/ two dollar	penny nickel dime quarter loonie toonie coin value cent (¢) dollar (\$)	penny nickel dime "is equal to"	- "one more than" - "one less than" - "counting on/back" - "double"	penny nickel dime quarter loonie toonie coin value cent (¢) dollar (\$)		- "counting on" - estimating - representating using symbols - "5 more than you, 5 fewer than you"
Strategies	- role play cost of items at store - children purchase items by using coins - price items by writing numeral - determine which coin would purchase more; 25¢ or \$1 providing opportunities to engage in play-based problem solving that involves counting strategies (e.g., playing "bank", giving out "salaries" in appropriate amounts);	- the value of a penny is one cent - the value of a nickel is five cents - the value of a dime is ten cents - the value of a quarter is twenty-five cents - the value of a loonie is one dollar - the value of a toonie is two dollars Features of the coin - value - images - size - colour	- investigating - trial-and-error - multiple representation providing opportunities to engage in play-based problem solving that involves counting strategies (e.g., role-playing a bank; shopping for groceries for a birthday party)	- exchanging money amounts (using coins only) - trading values - adding (1-to-1 correspondence, add on, doubling) - subtracting (counting back)	- t-chart, table of values, Venn diagrams - various graphic organizers Representation: - numeric form - picture representation - word representation	- subitizing - estimate - adding (add on, 1-to-1 correspondence, cardinality, stable order) - counting Representation: - numeric form - picture representation - word representation providing opportunities to participate in games that emphasize strategies for counting (e.g., games that involve the use of money); building counting activities into everyday events (e.g., fund-raising for a charity; preparing for a field trip)	- adding (add on, 1-to-1 correspondence, cardinality, stable order) - subtracting (counting back) - standard/student generated algorithm
Manipulative s and Tools	Coins - penny - nickel - dime	Coins - penny - nickel - dime	Coins - penny - nickel - dime	Coins - penny - nickel - dime	- All coins - Number lines - 5 Frame - 10 Frame	- All coins - Number lines - 5 Frame - 10 Frame	- All coins - Number lines - 5 Frame - 10 Frame
	- quarter	- quarter	- quarter	- quarter	- Hundreds carpet	- Hundreds carpet	- Hundreds carpet

- Ioonie - toonie	- loonie - toonie	- loonie - toonie	- loonie - toonie		- cash register - calculator
Centres: - store - flyers - art collage with flyers - movie theater playall - milk money - money game		Coin and value matching gameiPad games	- Ten-frame		
Teachers gathers a variety of reading material on money: - books - flyers - posters					