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## NYS NEXT GENERATION MATHEMATICS LEARNING STANDARDS

2.MD.8.a Count a mixed collection of coins whose sum is less than or equal to one dollar.
2.MD.8.b Solve real world and mathematical problems within one dollar involving quarters, dimes, nickels, and pennies, using the $\not \subset$ (cent) symbol appropriately.

## Introduction

The lesson reviews counting coins and solving problems using money. Read or have a volunteer read through the lesson and discuss the examples with the class. Show students real coins or realistic replicas $\varnothing f$ coins. Be sure they can identify each one and tell its value.

## Guided Practice

The guided practice page provides sample multiple-
student's thinking about how to solve the problem. Offer assistance as needed. When students have completed the items, review the answers and solution processes as a class.
 choice and constructed answer problems for the students to complete on their ovin. Each item is accompanied by a hint or reminder that guides the


## Answer Rationales

1. Add the values of each coin. A dime is worth $10 \not \subset$, a nickel is worth $5 \ell$, and four pennies are worth $4 \not \subset$. The total value is $10 \not \subset+5 \not \subset+4 \not \subset=19 \not \subset$. Choice B is correct. (2.MD.8.a)
2. Add the values of each coin in the group. A quarter is worth $25 \not \subset$, six dimes are worth $60 \not \subset$, and a nickel is worth $5 \not \subset$. The total value is $25 \not \subset+$ $60 \not \subset+5 \not \subset=90 \not \subset$. Choice $C$ is correct. (2.MD.8.a)
3. Count the value of each set of coins. Choice $A$ is $25 \not q+10 \not \subset+10 \not \subset=45 \not \subset$. Choice $B$ is $25 \not \subset+$ $10 \not \subset+5 \not \subset=40 \not \subset$. Choice $C$ is $25 \not \subset+10 \not \subset+10 \not \subset$ $5 \not \subset=50 \not \subset$. Choice D is $25 \not \subset+10 \not \subset+10 \not \subset+5 \not \subset \not \subset$ $5 \not \subset=55 \not \subset$. Choice A is correct. (2.MD.8.a)
4. Find the value of each set of coins. Then add to find the total. The total in Sally's purse is $10 \varnothing+$ $10 \not \subset+10 \not \subset+1 \phi=31 \not \subset$. The total in her wallet is $25 \not \subset+25 \not \subset+8 \not \subset=58 \not \subset$. The total that Sally has is $31 \not \subset+58 \not \subset=89 \not \subset$. Choice $D$ is correct. (2.MD.8.b)
5. Find the value of each set of coins. The amount that DeShawn found in his desk is $25 \not \subset+40 \not \subset=$ 654 . The amount he found in his backpack is $20 \not \subset+1 \not \subset=21 \not \subset$. So he found $65 \not \subset+21 \not \subset=$ $86 \notin$ in all. This is less than $90 \not \subset$, so he dees not have enough money to buy the toy. (2.MD.8.b)

6. Count the value of each coin. There are three dimes worth $10 \not \subset$ each: $10 \not \subset+10 \not \subset+10 \not \subset=30 \not \subset$. There are five nickels worth $5 \not \subset$ each: $5 \not \subset+5 \not \subset+$ $5 \not \subset+5 \not \subset+5 \not \subset=25 \not \subset$. There are seven pennies worth $1 \not \subset$ each: $1 \not \subset+1 \not \subset+1 \not \subset+1 \not \subset+1 \not \subset+1 \not \subset+$ $1 \not \subset=7 \not \subset$. The total is $30 \not \subset+25 \not q+7 \not \subset=62 \not \subset$.
(2.MD.8.a)
7. Part A Ricardo found a quarter (25 $\not \subset$ ), two dimes (20 $\not \subset)$, and three pennies ( $3 \not \subset$ ). So he found a total of $25 \not \subset+20 \not \subset+3 \not \subset=48 \not \subset$. (2.MD.8.a)

Part B Ricardo has three nickels ( $15 \not \subset$ ) and six pennies ( $6 \not \subset$ ), which is a total of $15 \not \subset+6 \not \subset=21 \not \subset$. Add the two amounts to find the total he now has: $48 \not \subset+21 \not \subset=69 \not \subset .(2 . M D .8 . b)$

## CONNECTING TO

 MATHEMATICAL CONTENTGrade-span connections:
1.MD.3.C $\rightarrow 2$.MD. 8

Grade-level connections:
2.NBT. 1 (understanding place value)
2.NBT. 2 (sklp counting)
2.OA. 4 (adding equal groups)

## CONNECTING TO

## MATHEMATICAL PRACTICES

MP1: Make sense of problems and persevere in solving them.
MP5: Use appropriate tools strategically.
MP6: Attend to precision.
MP8: Look for and express regularity in repeated reasoning.

