

Max's Magnificent Money Guide

Master your money and make every penny count with Max the Monkey!

- There are 100 pence in £1. This means that 50p is the same as £0.50.
- When writing amounts, the decimal point separates the whole pounds from the pence. For example, £3.25 is three pounds and twenty-five pence.
- To compare two amounts, always look at the pounds column first. If the pounds are the same, look at the tenths (the first digit after the decimal point).
- When adding money, line up your decimal points carefully to ensure your Australian dollars and cents stay in the correct columns.
- To find the change from a purchase, subtract the total cost from the amount you paid. Remember to regroup across the decimal point if needed!

Did you know? Did you know? Before decimal currency was introduced in 1971, the UK used a system called 'LSD' (pounds, shillings, and pence), where there were 240 pennies in one pound! Max finds our current system much easier to solve as a maths puzzle.

Key vocabulary: Decimal point · Pounds · Pence · Equivalent · Total · Change