

Label each pocket with each person's name.

Chris: \$1.35
Beth: 87¢
Jessie: 63¢
Kate: \$1.03
Amy: 93¢

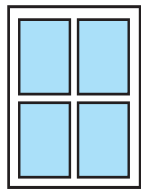
SUMMER JOBS FOR KIDS

Are you looking to earn some money this summer? You can become an **entrepreneur**! That's a person who starts a business.

Fill in the missing vowels to discover some ideas for types of businesses YOU can start this summer!



H LP ELDERLY
P OPL WITH
EL CTR NICS



CL N
W ND WS



P LL
W DS



R N
RR NDS



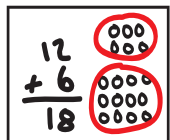
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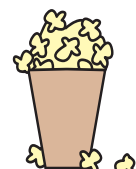
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P PP TSH W



P NT
F NGERN LS



S LL
P PC RN

What's an entrepreneur?

An **entrepreneur** (on-trah-preh-nyur) is a person who sees a way to earn some money by solving a particular problem.

For example, lots of kids have learned that thirsty people on hot days will pay for a cold glass of lemonade.

Entrepreneurial Thinking

Can you see the job opportunity in each of these pictures? Look at each picture. What problems do you see here? What kind of help might they be willing to pay for?



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Standards Link: Economics: Students know that entrepreneurs are people who use resources to produce innovative goods and services they hope people will buy.

Who wants to make money?

One way to make money is to get a job. But that is not possible for everyone. Often times kids can't get jobs because they are too young.

But that hasn't stopped kids around the world from finding clever ways of earning some cash. Some kids, like Jason, turn doing something they love into a way of earning money.

Look at each of the following pictures. Write down ways a business you could start might be able to help.

PROBLEM: Litter around the neighborhood.

SOLUTION:

PROBLEM: Neighbor who works all day has new kitten.

SOLUTION:

PROBLEM: Weather heat wave.

98°	101°	104°	106°	103°	99°	95°
SAT	SUN	MON	TUE	WED	THU	FRI

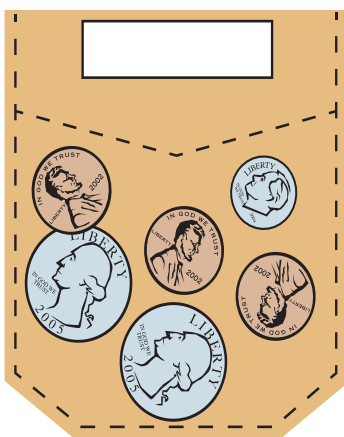
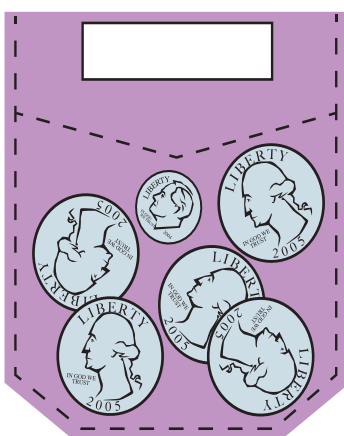
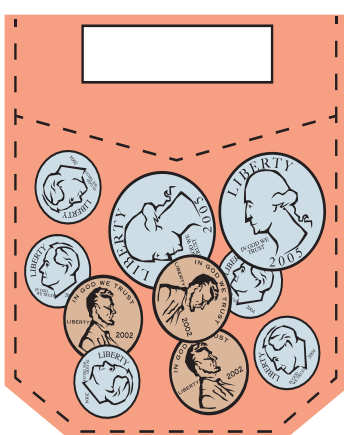
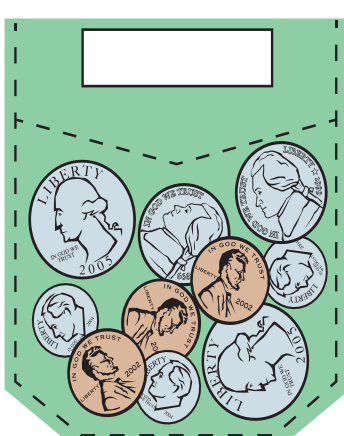
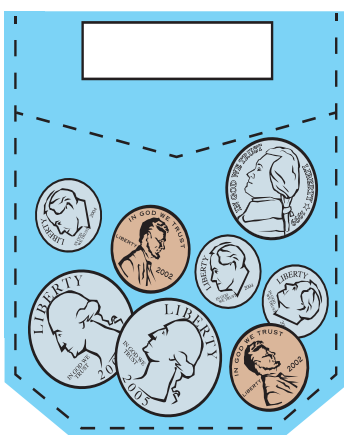
SOLUTION:

Extra! Extra!

Business Search

Look through the newspaper and make a list of all the businesses mentioned. Group these businesses into groups such as restaurants, stores, manufacturers, etc. Put each list into alphabetical order.

Standards Link: Research: Organize information from research into categories.



Kid Scoop Puzzler

Do the math to reveal the answer to this riddle.

What has a mouth but doesn't eat, a bank with no money and a bed but never sleeps?

$\frac{\square}{22}$ $\frac{\square}{26}$ $\frac{\square}{5}$ $\frac{\square}{27}$ $\frac{\square}{9}$ $\frac{\square}{26}$

13 + 9 = A 33 + 6 = G 15 + 11 = R
24 - 6 = D 28 + 4 = H 18 + 7 = S
17 - 8 = E 16 - 11 = I 34 - 7 = V



Standards Link: Number Sense: Addition and subtraction to 40.

Double Double Word Search

PARTICULAR
LEMONADE
SOLUTION
BUSINESS
THINKING
PROBLEM
IDEAS
START
OFTEN
JOBS
CASH
HELP
MAKE
BANK

Find the words in the puzzle, then in this week's Kid Scoop stories and activities.

R A L U C I T R A P
G B E M E L B O R P
N U N T D H E L P R
I S T R A T S E P M
K I I M N B R A A O
N N D E O N A K C F
I E E J M N E N E T
H S A U E R S Y K E
T S S O L U T I O N

Standards Link: Letter sequencing. Recognized identical words. Skim and scan reading. Recall spelling patterns.

Kid Scoop VOCABULARY BUILDERS

This week's word:

OPPORTUNITY

The noun **opportunity** means a chance, especially one that offers some kind of reward.

Taylor got the **opportunity** to see his name in print when his essay was published in the newspaper.

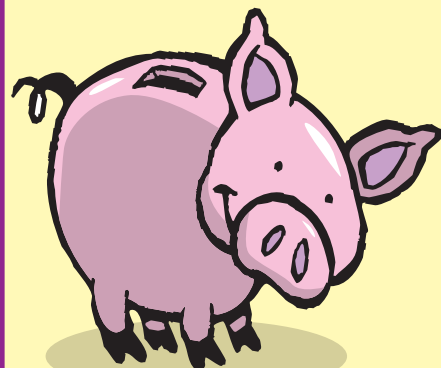
Try to use **opportunity** in a sentence today when talking with your friends and family members.

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Round It

Look through the newspaper for five prices under \$100. Round each one to the nearest dollar. Then look for five prices over \$100 and round them to the nearest dollar. Have a parent or friend check your work.

Standards Link: Number Sense: Round to the nearest dollar.



Why is an empty piggy bank always the same?

ANSWER: There's never any change in it.

Write On!

What's the Difference?

What is the difference between a "want" and a "need"? Give an example of each by writing about something that you "want" and something that you "need."