Play Money Bills: $1

Cut out each bill on its outer line. Print on one side of the paper, on card stock if you have it.

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Play Money Bills: $5

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5 PLAY MONEY

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Play Money Bills: $10 and $20

Cut out each bill on its outer line. Print on one side of the paper, on card stock if you have it.

10 PLAY MONEY
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For Grown-Ups: How to Use These Play Bills

About 15 minutes to cut out, with scissors. For any age.

Why use it

Play bills let your child count dollars and give change in a pretend store. Each bill is marked PLAY MONEY, printed in black and white, smaller than a real bill and on one side only. Federal law allows a picture of a bill only in black and white and smaller than three quarters of the real size (18 U.S.C. 504), and these bills copy no part of a real note.

What it is good for

- A pretend store with prices over a dollar.
- The Counting Coins and Bills sheet, with the bills on the table.
- Counting by 1s, 5s, 10s and 20s.

How to use it

1. Print on one side of the paper, on card stock if you have it.
2. Cut out each bill on its outer line.
3. Set prices in whole dollars at first, then dollars and cents.
4. Take turns as shopper and shopkeeper, counting the bills aloud.
5. Keep the bills in an envelope with the Play Money Coins.

> **Try saying:** “The kite costs 7 dollars. Which bills will you use?”

Tip: Start with the one dollar bills, then trade five of them for a 5.