# Week 6, Day 2 <br> Money totals 

Each day covers one maths topic. It should take you about 1 hour or just a little more.

1. Start by reading through the Learning Reminders. They come from our PowerPoint slides.

2. Tackle the questions on the Practice Sheet. There might be a choice of either Mild (easier) or Hot (harder)!
Check the answers.

3. Finding it tricky? That's OK... have a go with a grown-up at A Bit Stuck?

4. Have I mastered the topic? A few questions to Check your understanding. Fold the page to hide the answers!

How many times must Dan multiply 0.048 by 10 to get 48,000?
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What number is one hundred times smaller than 0.4 ?

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## Practice Sheets Answers

## Sports shop (mild)

## Challenge

The cheapest pair of items is the table tennis bat ( $3 p$ ) or the ball ( $3 p$ ) plus the rugby ball ( $2 p$ ). $3 p+2 p=5 p$
The most expensive pair is the two pairs of shoes: $18 p+15 p=33 p$

## Sports shop (hot)

## Challenge

The cheapest pair of items is the tennis ball (3p) plus the baseball (4p).
$3 p+4 p=7 p$
The most expensive pair is the two pairs of shoes: $20 p+20 p=40 p$

## A Bit Stuck? Count the Pennies

## Work in pairs

Things you will need:

- A pot of pennies
- A pencil


## What to do:

- Match pennies to each coin.

Find the total.
Write the answer in the box.


## S-t-r-e-t-c-h:

Match pennies to the second coin each time.
Use the pennies to count on from the first coin.

## Learning outcomes:

- I can find the total of two coins up to 20p.
- I am beginning to count on to find the total.


## Check your understanding <br> Questions

Add the amounts to write the missing numbers in the table.

| + | $4 p$ | $7 p$ |
| :--- | :--- | :--- |
| $16 p$ |  | $23 p$ |
| $13 p$ |  |  |
| $7 p$ | $11 p$ |  |

## $14 p \quad 6 p \quad 9 p$

Choose two amounts and add them.
Choose a different two and add them.
Choose another two amounts and add them.

## Check your understanding

## Answers

Add the amounts to write the missing numbers in the table.

| + | $4 p$ | $7 p$ |
| :--- | :--- | :--- |
| $16 p$ | $20 p$ | $23 p$ |
| $13 p$ | $17 p$ | $20 p$ |
| $7 p$ | $11 p$ | $14 p$ |

## 14p 6p 9p

Choose two amounts and add them.
Choose a different two and add them.
Choose another two amounts and add them.
$14 p+6 p=20 p, 14 p+9 p=23 p$ and $9 p+6 p=15 p$ are all possible additions.

