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■ My brother and I set up a lemonade stand. It is in front of our house. We made the lemonade ourselves.





■ We want to earn our own money. We will use the money to buy our sister a present. Our dad will take us to the store later.



Small Lemonade
25¢

■ We will sell small and large servings of lemonade. The small serving costs 25¢.



||| People who are very thirsty can buy the large serving. The large cup costs 45¢.



■ Our mom comes walking down the sidewalk. She is carrying our sister. They look like they need some lemonade!





A red plastic cup is shown above three coins: a quarter coin and two dime coins. Below the coins are three speaker icons with the values 25¢, 35¢, and 45¢.

Large
Lemonade
45¢

■ Mom buys a large serving. She will share the lemonade with our sister. The large cup costs 45¢.



Here come our friends Luis and Roberto. They are with their dad. All three of them are riding their bikes.



25¢



50¢



75¢

Small
Lemonade
25¢

They buy three small servings of lemonade. Each cup costs 25¢. Three small cups cost 75¢ in all.



■ We see my teacher. She has her little girl with her. Uncle Dave and Aunt Patty are here too. We even see Mr. Green from next door.



Here come the twins from across the street! We also see our friends, Nicki and Kendra. What a line!





5¢



10¢



15¢



20¢



25¢

Small
Lemonade
25¢

Mr. Green buys one small serving of lemonade. The small cup costs 25¢.



Two red plastic cups are shown at the top. Below them are five US coins arranged in two rows. The top row contains three coins: a quarter (25¢), a state quarter (50¢), and another quarter (75¢). The bottom row contains two coins: a dime (85¢) and a nickel (90¢). To the right of the coins is a green rectangular box containing the text "Large Lemonade 45¢".

Large
Lemonade
45¢

■ Uncle Dave and Aunt Patty buy two large servings. Each cup costs 45¢. Two large cups cost 90¢ in all.



Large
Lemonade
45¢



10¢ 20¢ 30¢ 40¢



41¢ 42¢ 43¢ 44¢ 45¢

My teacher buys one large serving of lemonade. She will share it with her little girl. The large cup costs 45¢.

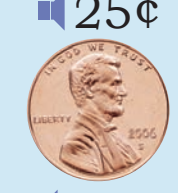
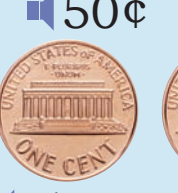
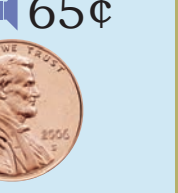




■ The twins buy two small servings. Each cup costs 25¢. Two small cups cost 50¢ in all.

The twins say, "Good-bye."



 25¢	 50¢	 60¢	 65¢
 66¢	 67¢	 68¢	 69¢

Large
Lemonade
45¢

Small
Lemonade
25¢

■ Nicki and Kendra buy one large serving and one small serving. One large cup and one small cup cost 70¢ in all.



■ We see more people. It is a sunny day.
We are selling a lot of lemonade!



■ Soon it is time to clean up. Dad asks us to wait. He says, “One more person wants some lemonade.”



My brother and I look around. We do not see anyone else.



■ Then we look at Dad. He holds out some coins. Dad wants lemonade!





■ Dad buys a large serving for 45¢. We fill his cup. Now all of our lemonade is gone.



My brother and I close our lemonade stand. We count our money. We show my dad how much money we made.



■ We earned enough money to buy our sister a present. We cannot wait to go to the store to buy it. Our sister will be so excited!





🔊 Glossary

- 🔊 **coin** a special piece of metal that is used for money
- 🔊 **lemonade** a drink made from lemon juice and water
- 🔊 **lemonade stand** a place to buy lemonade
- 🔊 **present** a gift that someone gives to you or that you give to someone

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Think and Respond

-  **1.** How much do two 25¢ cups of lemonade cost? Draw the coins. Write the amount.
 -  **2.** How much do one 25¢ cup of lemonade and one 45¢ cup cost? Draw the coins. Write the amount.
 -  **3.** Amy buys some lemonade. She pays with 3 quarters, 1 dime, and 1 nickel. How much does she pay?
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- 4.** Show one way to make 85¢. Draw the coins. Then draw what you would buy with 85¢.