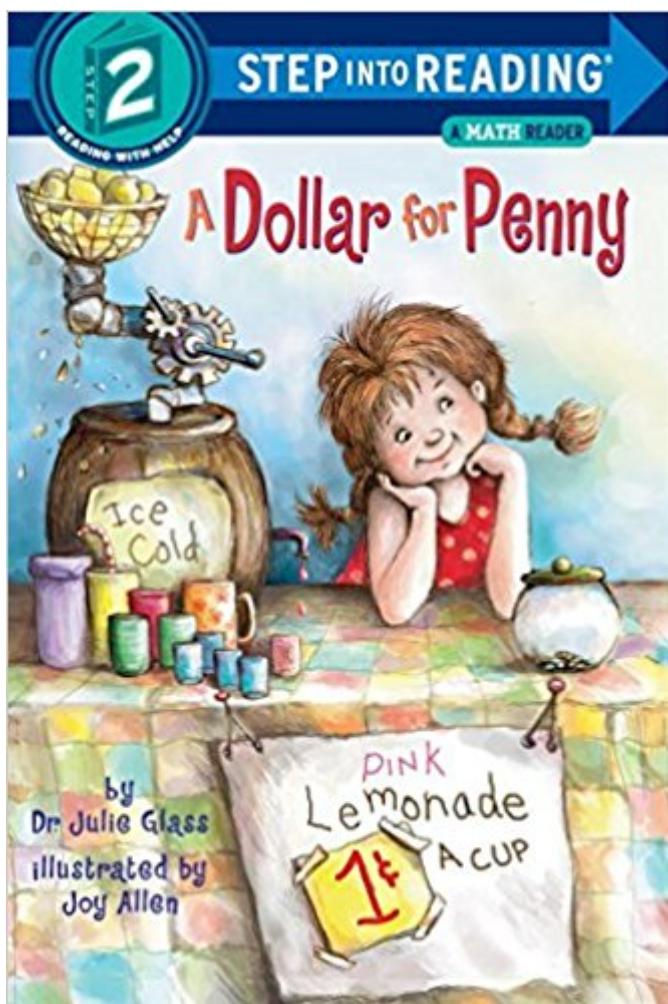


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# A Dollar For Penny (Step-Into-Reading, Step 2)



## **Synopsis**

On a beautiful summer day a young girl sets up a lemonade stand and sells enough cups of refreshment to add up to a dollar.Â  Â  Â  Told in rhyme, this delightful story combines the teaching of addition with a traditional rite of childhood entrepreneurship!Â  Â  Â 

## **Book Information**

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Age Range: 4 - 6 years

Grade Level: Preschool - 1

## **Customer Reviews**

In this simple story (and simple math lesson) for new readers, Penny has a lemonade stand. First, she charges one cent, then two, then a nickel. The coins clink into her bank, with Grandma spending a dime and, later, other customers paying as much as two quarters. At the end of the day, Penny counts her money and is delighted to find she has earned 100 cents, a dollar. The jaunty rhymed text is illustrated with happy watercolor artwork that fills the pages. The money message is emphasized by the pictures of pennies, nickels, dimes, and quarters dotting the spreads. The last page once again shows drawings of the coins and how five pennies equal a nickel, two nickels equal a dime, etc. This book from the Step into Reading Plus Math series does double duty. Ilene CooperCopyright Â  Â© American Library Association. All rights reserved --This text refers to an out of print or unavailable edition of this title.

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7 Year old daughter loves

Adorable book!

My five year old just loves to read and is reading at a 4th grade level which makes it difficult to find books to interest her because as the older a child gets, the more questionable some of the reading becomes, but this did the trick, there were not words like: stupid, fat, dumb, but it still had a story line.

A great book to introduce money concepts.

My great nephew, 3 years old, received a Lemonade stand/Grocery store and a cashier for last Christmas. He loves playing and will deepen his voice to say can I help you mam. But he will always give you back more money hen you give. So I was happy to find this little reader that will help him grow and understand the concept of change.

I read this to my son and it is still a great starter book. He has lots of questions on this book so I like that it sparks his curiosity. It is a great way to introduce math/money at an early stage, without looking like you are forcing them to learn about math/money. We have several of these early readers and they are all very good and we have not been disappointed. They are pretty fast to read and so I can do several at bedtime and the kids love to read lots of book.

Nice book. Looking forward to read it with my child.

Sweet book

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