



Essential Question

How do we use money?



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MONEY

We use money in many ways. Money is used to purchase goods, or things, and services. This girl is using money to purchase a book, which is a good.

- ▶ We use money to buy other goods, such as food and clothing.
- ▶ We also use money to buy services, such as babysitting.

Talk About It



Talk with a partner about goods and services your family spends money on. List the items on the chart.

Goods	Services



Vocabulary

Use the picture and sentence to learn each word.



invented

Thomas Edison **invented** the light bulb.

Tell about some other things people have invented.



money

Bills are **money** made of paper.

What coins do we use as money?



prices

Marsha looked at the **prices** of sneakers in the store.

Do you know the prices of any food items or toys?



purchase

Sam will **purchase** a snack at the fair.

What is another word for purchase?



record

Our coach keeps a **record** of our positions on the field.

What is something you keep a record of?



system

The teacher has a **system** for organizing our writing materials.

Tell about a system you have for doing something.



value

A dollar has more **value** than a penny.

What coin has more value than a penny?



worth

This television is **worth** a lot of money.

Name some things that are worth a small amount of money.

Your Turn

COLLABORATE

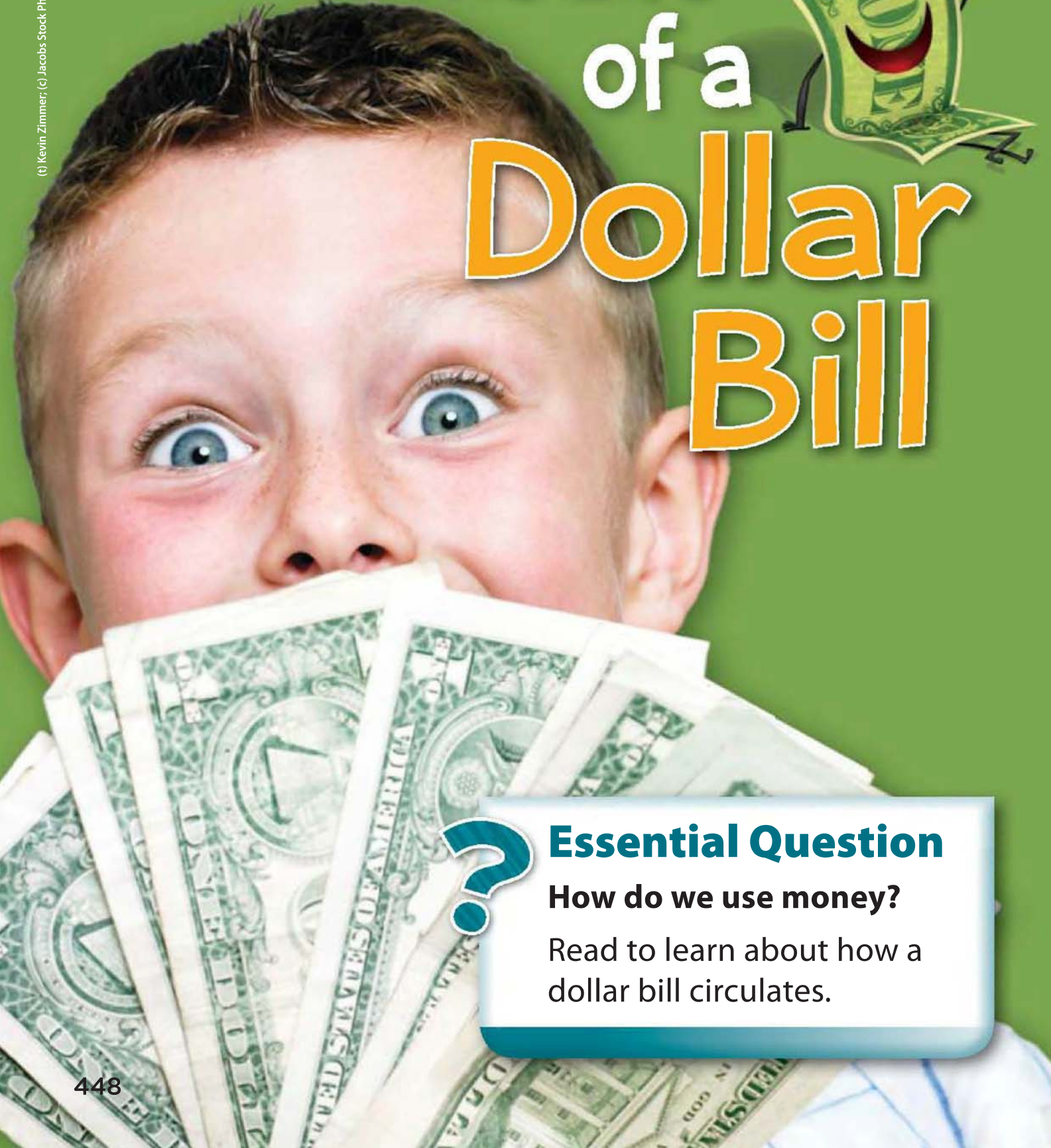


Pick three words. Write three questions for your partner to answer.

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The Life of a Dollar Bill



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Read to learn about how a dollar bill circulates.

The Dollar Bill Is Printed

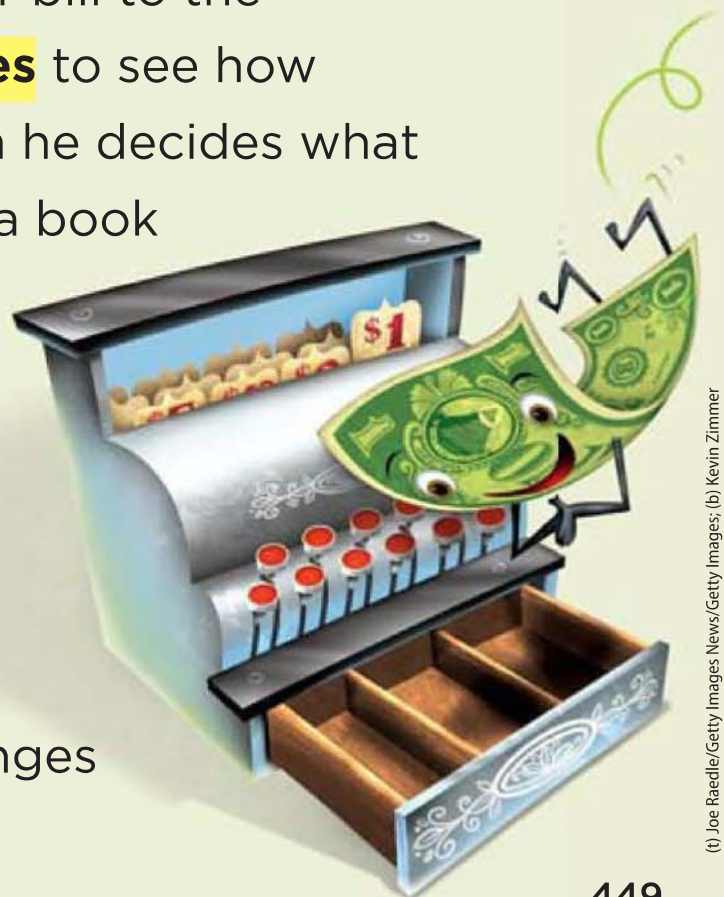
One day, a dollar bill is printed at the United States Bureau of Engraving and Printing. The bill is printed on a machine that was **invented**, or created, to save time. It prints many bills at a time.

Let's follow the dollar bill. It gets sent to a big bank and then a local bank. A family visits this neighborhood bank to get **money**. The dollar bill goes to a boy for his allowance.

The boy brings the dollar bill to the bookstore. He checks **prices** to see how much the books cost. Then he decides what he can **purchase**. He finds a book to buy, but is it **worth** the price? He's not sure. The boy reads the back of the book and thinks about the price. The boy decides the book is a good **value**, so he exchanges his money for the book.



The U.S. Bureau of Engraving and Printing prints millions of dollar bills each day.



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The Dollar Bill Travels

Later, a girl buys a birthday card at the bookstore. She gets the dollar bill as change. She takes the dollar bill home and saves it in her piggy bank.

When the girl wants to see a movie, she takes money out of her piggy bank, including the dollar bill. She uses it to pay for the ticket. Then the dollar bill travels on.

Almost two years pass and now a man gets the dollar bill. It is worn out and torn. The man is not sure if it's usable. What happens to the ripped bill? The man takes it to his local bank and trades it in for a new dollar bill.

The Average Life Span of U.S. Bills



The Dollar Bill Is Replaced

The old dollar bill is returned to the big bank where workers decide that it can't be used again. They destroy the bill by shredding it. They cut it into tiny pieces.

Back at the U.S. Bureau of Engraving and Printing, a new dollar bill is printed to replace the old one. Workers use a **record** to keep track of how many bills are printed and destroyed. They make sure there are enough bills in the **system** so people can buy and sell things.

The next time you hold a one-dollar bill, think of where it has been and where it is going. Each dollar bill has a busy, useful life.



A machine shreds over 6 billion worn-out bills a year.



Make Connections

Why is a dollar bill important?

ESSENTIAL QUESTION

What can you do with a one-dollar bill? **TEXT TO SELF**