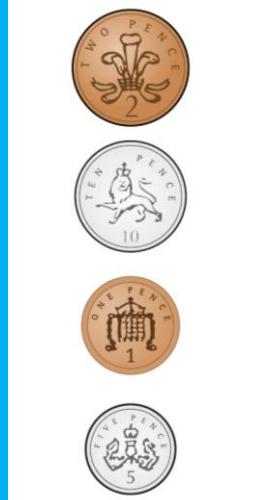


Tuesday 7th July

LO: To recognise coins.

Something we learnt previously:	Something we learnt last unit:	Something we are learning now:
<p><u>True or false</u></p> <p>a. $15 + 15 = 30$</p> <p>b. $23 - 13 = 10$</p> <p>c. $13 + 5 = 28$</p> <p>d. $23 - 14 = 9$</p>	<p><u>Can you partition these numbers in tens and ones?</u></p> <p>a. 23</p> <p>b. 66</p> <p>c. 41</p>	<p><u>Money</u></p> <p>Can you tell me the name of each coin?</p> 

Here is the video link to help you if you can access it .

<https://vimeo.com/432401693>

I do: Can I sort the coins?



The purple group are all circular shaped coins.

The green group are not circular shaped coins.

There are lots of ways I can sort the coins. I might sort them by their colour, I could sort them by their size. Today I am going to sort them by their shape. I can see some of the coins have straight sides and some coins are circular. I will sort my coins by shape.

You do: Can you sort the coins?



What will you sort your coins by?

Size, colour?

I do: What can I see?



Complete the sentences.

There are 1p coins.

There are 2p coins.

There is 5p coin.

I can see there are 1p, 2p, 5p and 10p coins. I can see the value of each coin on it-represented by the number.
e.g. a 10p coin has a 10 on it.

I could see the question didn't ask me about 10p coins so I crossed them out.

I then identified the other coins and counted how many I had of each one.

You do: What can you see?



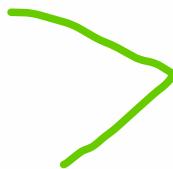
Can you fill in the table below? Remember to cross out any coins you don't need to fill in the blanks.

There is 5p coin.

There are 10p coins.

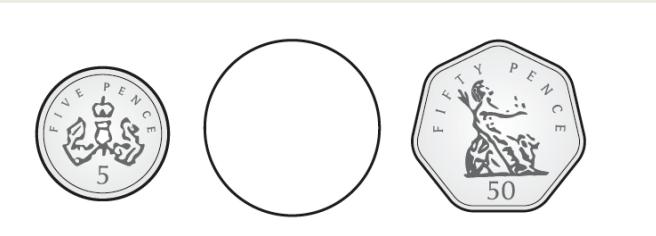
There are 20p coins.

I do: Lets compare.

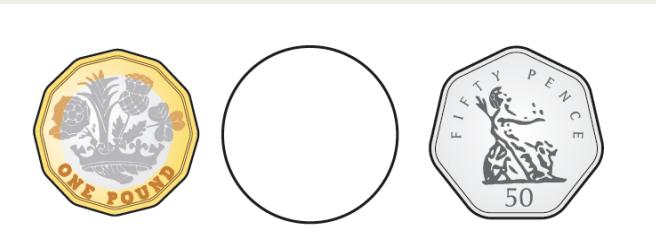


I looked at the two coins in each row and looked at whether they were pounds or pence. I know that pounds are greater than pence. I thought about the value they were representing and where their numbers come when we order number. E.g. I know that 50 is greater than 5, so 50p is greater than 5p. I used my symbols to compare the two coins.

You do: Lets compare.



Use your greater than > and less than < symbols to compare the coins in each pair.



It is now time for you to complete your independent task on today's maths worksheet.

Plenary: What is my coin?

Miss Wright is hiding a coin in her hand.

My coin is more than 10p but less than £1. What could it be?

Is there more than one answer Year 1?