

WINTER 2023



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AND FRIENDS

FRIDGE Art



Hey Kids,

Your pictures tell me that you've had an enjoyable fall spent outside playing in the leaves, having fun on the playground and enjoying visits from relatives. Your drawings look so nice on my fridge! I had a great fall as well but I'm not going to deny it, I was excited when the snow came earlier than usual. Penguins and cold weather - we love it!

Last year, I asked you for your questions about money. You sent in some great questions and I'm going to answer another one about money and how it's made. Check out the answer on the back!

Your Friend,

Pee Wee

Did You Know?

The design on the \$1 bill has been in print longer than any other bill.

The \$1 bill has been the same for more than 50 years. It has a picture of our 1st president, George Washington, on the front. On the back, there are pictures of a pyramid and an eagle.

www.uscurrency.gov

Coloring Contest!

Want to win a cool prize? Tell me some ways that you earn money (include a drawing) and send it to me by February 15th. You will be entered to win a cool prize. And who knows...maybe I will even put your picture on my fridge! Mail your picture to me at: Pee Wee Penguin, c/o MASC, 2005 N. Kavaney Dr., Ste 201, Bismarck, ND 58501. Be sure to include your name, age, and credit union!



YOUR MONEY QUESTIONS

Last January, I asked you what you'd like to know about money matters and you sent in some great questions. I answered a few but there are more I'd love to answer for you! This one comes from Grace at M-O Federal Credit Union.



Q: How much ink do you need to make a dollar bill?

A: To answer this, I found out that the Bureau of Engraving and Printing prints 37 million notes (also called currency or bills) each day and uses about 18 tons of ink per day. After doing a little math, each note (dollar or another denomination) uses approximately 0.016 ounces of ink to print.

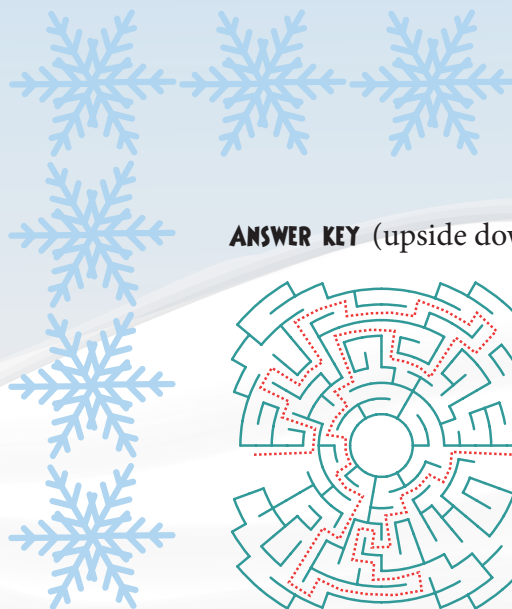
Here are some other interesting facts about currency:

- It costs 7.5 cents to make each dollar. Higher denominations cost more.
- Currency is made up of 25% linen and 75% cotton. It's not paper at all! It also contains red and blue fibers distributed randomly throughout. This makes it very durable and also hard to copy.
- The Bureau of Engraving and Printing has been making currency since 1862.
- The artwork on every bill is quite fancy. The numbers and designs around the edges are very detailed and beautiful. Artists work very hard to make them unique.



WINTER MAZE

Help the penguin join his friends!



ANSWER KEY (upside down)

