Subject curriculum intent:

We want our pupils to be able to develop functional money skills so that they can be as independent as possible in their adulthood. Depending on the cognitive ability of the pupil, our intention is that pupils are able to recognise and name all coins and notes. Students will begin to develop an understanding of change and understanding that they need to wait for change when buying an item.
We want our pupils to...

1. develop fluency in the fundamentals of mathematics so that they are efficient in using and selecting the appropriate strategies to use time skills including mental methods, underpinned by mathematical concepts
2. can solve problems by applying their mathematics to a variety of problems with increasing sophistication, including in unfamiliar contexts and to model real-life scenarios
3. can reason mathematically by following a line of enquiry and develop and present a justification, argument or proof using mathematical language.

In all math lessons, teachers plan engaging lessons with the aim that pupils:

- master skills in maths which they are then able to apply to a range of contexts within the school and home context
- embed their new skills and understanding to a range of contexts; thus supporting application and progress in learning
- acquire core mathematical skills to support their independence as they progress through the school
- are able to apply their understanding; supporting them in other areas of the curriculum

| End of KS3 intent/outcome |
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| Students will begin to become more confident | in naming coins and notes from sight.

Students will be able to use the colour, size and shape of coins/notes to support them in naming money. Students will begin to recognise that each coin or note has a different value, recognising that some are worth more than others.

End of KS4 intent/outcome
Starting from their last learning point, students will continue to recognise the names of coins or notes from sight. Students will be able to use a combination of coins or notes to make a given amount. Students will begin to understand the process of change. Students will recognise that they need to wait for change when paying for an item in a shop as well as knowing how much change they should give to someone.

End of KS5 intent/outcome
Students will continue to build on their knowledge from key stage 3 and 4. Students will use role play to experience using money in real life situations. When ready, students will begin to use money to develop life skills and functional skills through using money in the shop or café.

Intent for this topic:

This half term, pupils will build on their knowledge of money from the KS3 and KS4 Curriculums. Pupils will access discrete Maths lessons where they will further develop knowledge and skills linked to money, starting at their last learning point in the topic from the previous key stage. Pupils will be more confident in identifying and using money to pay for items and give change. They will use and apply these skills in a work place setting such as serving customers at the café (at the till) or selling 'manufacturing' items on the school's etsy website. Pupils will


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|  | B2 P 5 | B2 P 6-8 | B2 step 1c-1b | B2Step 1b-2c | B2Step 2c-2a | B2Step 2a-3a |
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| Subject specific knowledge <br> What do pupils need to know? | To know and be familiar with the appearance of money <br> To know that coins are money <br> To know different coins look different <br> To know some coins are shiny and some are not | To know key words: pounds and pence <br> To know and expect change to be given in money handling contexts <br> To know / notice different coins can be different shapes | To know there is a front and back to a coin <br> To know the names of all coins | To know 'notes' are higher in value than coins <br> To know you can buy more with higher value coins/notes | To know and use the symbols ( $£$ ) and ( $p$ ) <br> To know coins can be added to make the same value of another coin <br> To know more coins does not always mean more money | To know to round up the total and give more money than needed, then wait for change <br> To know sensible coins to give when rounding $e, g$, if something is $£ 4.50$, give a $£ 5$ note and not a $£ 10$ if you have it |
| Subject <br> specific <br> skills <br> What do pupils need to be able to do? | To experience handling money <br> To experience handing money to somebody and receiving an item/object. E.g. takes money from a customer and hands over the wanted | Is able to use key words: pounds and pence in money role play opportunities <br> Is able to hand over any coin to 'pay' for an item OR wait for a customer to hand over money before | Is able to name all coins when placed face up (finding in till) <br> Is able to name all coins when placed face down (finding in till) | Is able to order coins based on their value (may decide which items are worth more than others for Etsy <br> - using and applying value of coin knowledge) <br> Is able to name all notes | Is able to use correct signs $£$ and $p$ independently <br> Is able to find different combination of coins for the same value e.g. $5 p+5 p$ $=10 p$ OR $5 p+2 p+$ | Is able to add and subtract amounts of money to give change in context |




