

Identifying U.S. Coins

Digital Task Cards



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Google Slides Digital Task Cards



How to Access Your Google Slides



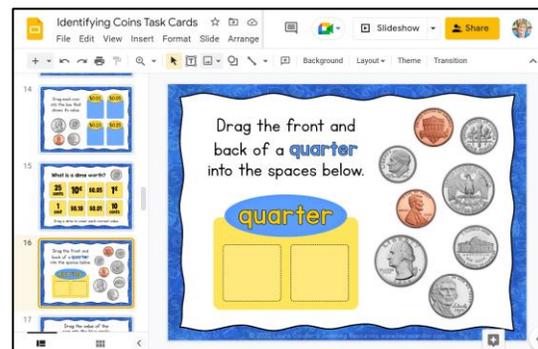
Identifying U.S. Coins includes 30 Google Slides digital task cards, a digital answer key, and a printable answer key. There are two versions of the slide deck. One has answers located below each slide that students can uncover to check their work. The other has the digital task cards only. When you click the access link for the version you prefer, you'll be prompted to copy the slide deck to your Google drive. If you plan to assign the task cards using Google Classroom, be sure to log into your school Google drive before you click the access links below.

Because these Google Slides have interactive features such as moveable pieces and text boxes, students must open them Edit mode or they won't be able to use those features. The task cards work best on a laptop or desktop computer, but they can also be used on mobile devices. If this is the first time your students have used Google Slides activities, please read the information on the next two pages before you assign the digital task cards to them.

Task Cards Without Answers

This version only has the Google Slides task cards, and the answers are not included in the file.

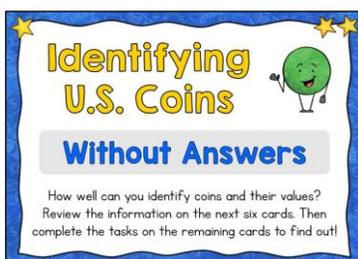
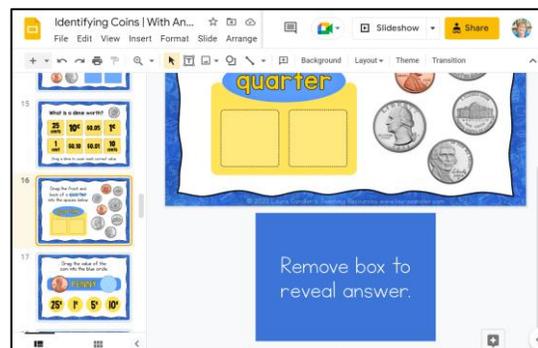
[Click here to access the Google Slides Task Cards Without Answers.](#)



Task Cards With Answers

This version has hidden answers below each slide that students can uncover to check their work.

[Click here to access the Google Slides Task Cards With Answers.](#)



Answer Keys

A printable answer key is located on pages 5 and 6 of this teacher's guide. [Click here to access an editable Google Slides version of the answer key.](#)

Tips for Using Google Slides Task Cards

Before you assign the digital task cards to your students, make a copy of the Google Slides and test them to make sure they are appropriate for your students. Be sure to open the slide deck on the type of device you expect your students to use, and experiment with the interactive features. If you use the deck that has answers below the slides, try scrolling down and uncovering an answer. If you find yourself accidentally scrolling past the answer key, you can disable the ability to scroll to the next slide. In the Google Slides menu, go to **Tools**, then **Preferences**, and check the box next to **Do not change slide focus on scroll**. Then use the slide navigation bar or the arrow keys on your keyboard to advance the slides.

If you rearrange or delete some of the task cards, make those changes on the copy you plan to assign to your students. Then update the Google Slides answer key to match the new order of your task cards.



iPad Tip: If your students will be using the task cards on an iPad, have them install the Google Slides app before opening the document. The slides will open automatically in Presentation mode, so they'll need to switch to Edit mode before they can use the interactive features. To enter Edit mode, double tap one of the cards and the editing tools will appear.

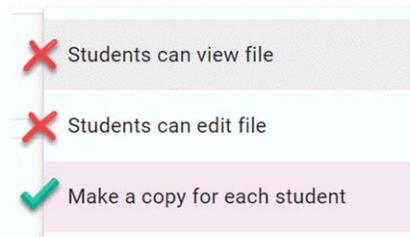


Double tap task card to enter Edit mode.

How to Assign the Task Cards for Independent Work

Method #1 – Create a Google Classroom Assignment

Select the **Classwork** tab, then **Create -> Assignment**. Click the **Add Google Drive File** icon, navigate to the task cards, and select **Insert**. Change the permission settings to **Make a copy for each student**. If you leave the default setting of “Students can view file,” they won’t be able to use the interactive features. If you change it to “Students can edit file,” they will all be making changes to the same document.



Method #2 – Create and Send a Force Copy Link

Open the document and change the Share settings to “Anyone on the internet with this link can view.” Then create a “force copy” link to send to your students. To do this, click on the URL in the browser bar at the top of the Google Slides. Remove the word “edit” and everything to the right, and replace that text with the word “copy.” Copy the new URL and send it to your students. When they click on the link you created, it will force them to make an editable copy of the task cards in their own Google account.

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 <https://docs.google.com/presentation/d/1jjXABvWsqIttrGlXk5N0NanfLLaMIdmZB2NukRLTM1o/copy>

How to Use Digital Task Cards for Whole Group Instruction

There's no need to assign the digital task cards to individual students when you use them for whole group instruction. Just make a classroom copy of the slide deck, open it in your Google drive, and project the slides onto an interactive whiteboard. If your students have individual dry erase boards, you can involve the whole class in the lesson by having them write their answers on their own dry erase boards. Then ask for volunteers to come to the front of the room and solve the problem on the task card that's displayed for the class.

How to Hide the Slide Navigation Panel

If you use Google Chrome, you can display full-screen editable versions of the slides without the navigation panel on the side. First, find and install the [Full Screen Interactive Google Slides](#) Chrome extension. An icon like the one on the right will be installed at the top of your browser. When you click that icon, your Google Slides will switch to full screen mode, but you'll still be able to edit them! Tap the escape key to return to the normal Google Slides view.



Use the Fullscreen Interactive Google Slides Chrome Extension to hide the navigation bar.

How to Assign Digital Task Cards for Collaborative Activities

When you want students to work together on the same deck, you'll need to use a different method of assigning the Google Slides because they all need to have edit access to the same slide deck. The first step is to create lists of the students who will be working together, either in small groups or with a partner. Share these lists with your students before you send them the link to the digital task cards.

Method #1 – Create and Assign Numbered Copies of the Slide Deck

This method requires some advanced preparation, but it's easier for the students than the second method. Assign each group of students a unique number, and record those numbers on the group assignment lists. Next, create enough copies of the slide deck for each group to have their own copy, and number the decks. Click the Share icon at the top of each slide deck, and change the settings to "Anyone on the internet with this link can view." Copy the link provided, and send it to the students who are in that numbered group. Or create a spreadsheet with the links to all the numbered copies, and ask students to click on their unique link.

Method #2 – Students Invite Group Members to Share Slide Deck

This method doesn't require as much advanced preparation, but students need to be a little more tech-savvy to make it work. Follow the directions on page 3 to create a force copy link to the task cards. Send the link to the whole class, but ask ONLY the person whose name is at the top of each list to open a copy of the Google slides. Then ask those students to click the Share icon at the top and change the settings to "Anyone on the internet with the link can view." Finally, have them invite their partner or other team members to share their document.

Identifying U.S. Coins Answer Key (Slides 1-15)

The answer key images below are in the same order as the task cards in the Google Slides decks. [Click here to access an editable Google Slides version of the answer key.](#)

Identifying U.S. Coins

Answer Key

How well can you identify coins and their values? Review the information on the next six cards. Then complete the tasks on the remaining cards to find out!

These are the 4 main coins used in the United States.

			
Penny	Nickel	Dime	Quarter
1¢	5¢	10¢	25¢

PENNY

Pennies are copper-colored and they have smooth edges.

1 cent 1¢ \$0.01

NICKEL

Nickels are silver in color, and they are larger than pennies. Nickels have smooth edges.

5 cents 5¢ \$0.05

DIME

Dimes are silver in color. Dimes have ridges around the edges, and they are the smallest in size.

10 cents 10¢ \$0.10

QUARTER

Quarters are silver in color and have ridges around the edges. Quarters are larger than pennies, nickels, and dimes.

25 cents 25¢ \$0.25

Ready to test your skills?

Continue to the next slide to begin.

Drag the front and back of a **penny** into the spaces below.

penny

Drag the value of the coin into the blue circle.

DIME 10¢

1¢ 25¢ 5¢

Sort the coins according to their values.

\$0.10 \$0.05 \$0.01

Drag each coin into the correct box.

What is a nickel worth?

25 cents 1¢ \$0.05 \$0.01

1 cent \$0.25 \$0.01

Drag a nickel to cover each correct value.

Drag the **quarters** into the jar.

Drag each coin into the circle next to its name.

dime

quarter

nickel

Drag each coin into the box that shows its value.

\$0.01 \$0.05

\$0.10 \$0.25

What is a dime worth?

25 cents \$0.05 1¢

1 cent \$0.01

Drag a dime to cover each correct value.

Identifying U.S. Coins Answer Key (Slides 16 - 30)

The answer key images below are in the same order as the task cards in the Google Slides decks. [Click here to access an editable Google Slides version of the answer key.](#)

Drag the front and back of a **quarter** into the spaces below.

Drag the value of the coin into the blue circle.

Sort the coins according to their values.

Drag each coin into the correct box.

Drag the **nickels** into the jar.

Drag each coin into the circle next to its name.

Drag the front and back of a **dime** into the spaces below.

What is a quarter worth?

Drag a quarter to cover each correct value.

Drag the value of the coin into the blue circle.

Sort the coins according to their values.

Drag each coin into the correct box.

Drag the **dimes** into the jar.

Drag each coin into the box that shows its value.

Drag the front and back of a **nickel** into the spaces below.

Drag each coin into the circle next to its name.

What is a penny worth?

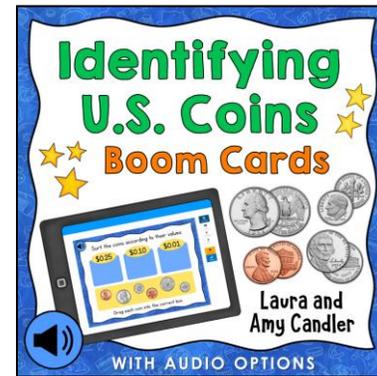
Drag a penny to cover each correct value.

Drag the value of the coin into the blue circle.

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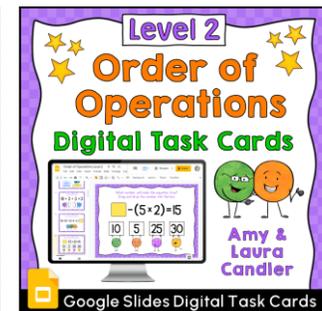
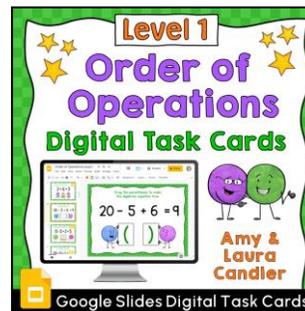
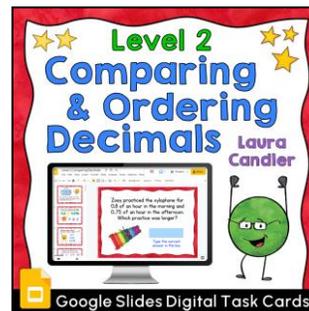
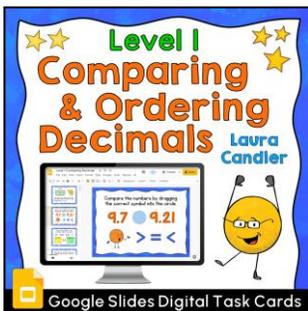
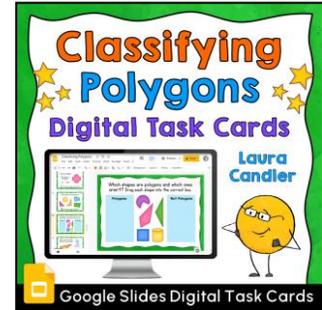
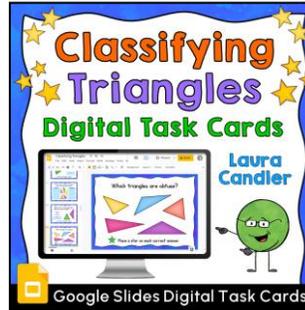
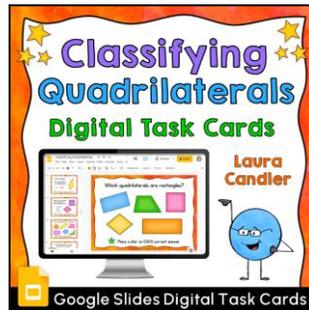
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More Google Slides Interactive Task Cards

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