



Make a Profit with a Summer Lemonade Stand

If you and your friends are looking for a little extra money this summer, you might be planning to run a neighborhood lemonade stand.

Running a profitable lemonade stand involves more than just a great recipe. It is important to carefully consider what you spend on supplies (costs) and how much money you will make from lemonade sales (revenue). You need to know the price of ingredients, the cost of your stand, and the optimal selling price of your lemonade.



Ask an adult to help you complete the worksheet below to squeeze up the economics of your summertime lemonade stand.

SALES		COSTS	
Each cup of lemonade is	\$ _____	Cost of ingredients	\$ _____
x Total amount of cups sold	_____	+ Cost of cups and straws	\$ _____
= TOTAL SALES	\$ _____	+ Cost of booth and signs	\$ _____
+ Tips from customers	\$ _____	+ Other costs	\$ _____
= TOTAL REVENUE	\$ _____	= TOTAL COSTS	\$ _____
Subtract TOTAL COSTS from TOTAL REVENUE = TOTAL PROFIT:		\$ <input type="text"/>	



Who's on Our Dollar Bills?

The faces on U.S. dollar bills have rich history and significance. Let's explore whose faces appear on American currency and why:

ONE DOLLAR BILL (\$1) – George Washington was the first U.S. president, so rightfully he appears on the \$1 bill. Unlike other paper currency, the design of the \$1 bill has remained unchanged since 1963.

TWO DOLLAR BILL (\$2) – Thomas Jefferson, a founding father and the third president of the U.S. is featured on the \$2 bill. These bills are hard to find but can still be used.



FIVE DOLLAR BILL (\$5) – Abraham Lincoln, the 16th president, has been the face of the \$5 bill since 1928. His image is a symbol of the American values of freedom and liberty.

TEN DOLLAR BILL (\$10) – Alexander Hamilton was the first secretary of the treasury. One of his jobs was to design the nation's dollar bills.

TWENTY DOLLAR BILL (\$20) – Andrew Jackson was America's seventh president. Surprisingly, Jackson was in opposition of the making of paper money during his presidency.

FIFTY DOLLAR BILL (\$50) – Ulysses S. Grant was a Union general during the Civil War before his presidency. He was our nation's 18th president.

ONE HUNDRED DOLLAR BILL (\$100) – Benjamin Franklin was not a president, but his contributions to science, writing, and diplomacy earned him a place on the \$100 bill.

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Spark Some
Summer Fun
*Remember These
National Days*

Add these national days to your summer calendar and use them to have some fun.

- National Hot Dog Day – July 17
- National Ice Cream Day – July 21
- National Waterpark Day – July 28
- National Water Balloon Day – August 2
- National Watermelon Day – August 3
- National Friendship Day – August 4
- National Dollar Day – August 8
- National Tell a Joke Day – August 16
- National Just Because Day – August 27
- National Beach Day – August 30



