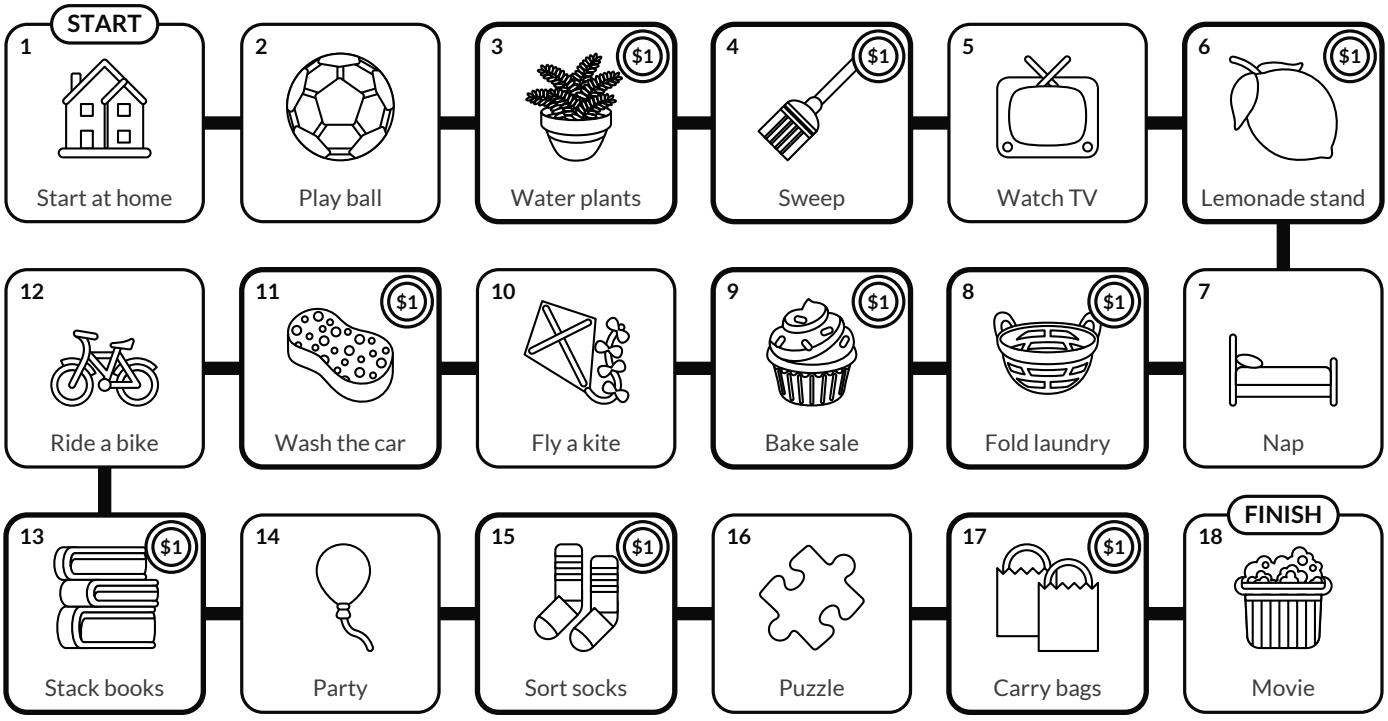
Work and earn

A board game. Work squares earn a coin. Play squares do not.

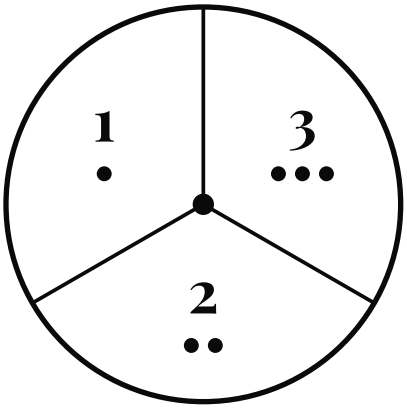
Name: _____ Date: _____

Spin. Move. Land on a coin square? Color a coin.



START at square 1.

FINISH at square 18.



Spinner

$1 Coin square: you did a job. Color 1 coin in your jar.

◯ No coin: you played or rested. No coin this time.

To spin: put a paper clip on the dot in the middle. Hold it there with a pencil point. Flick the clip.

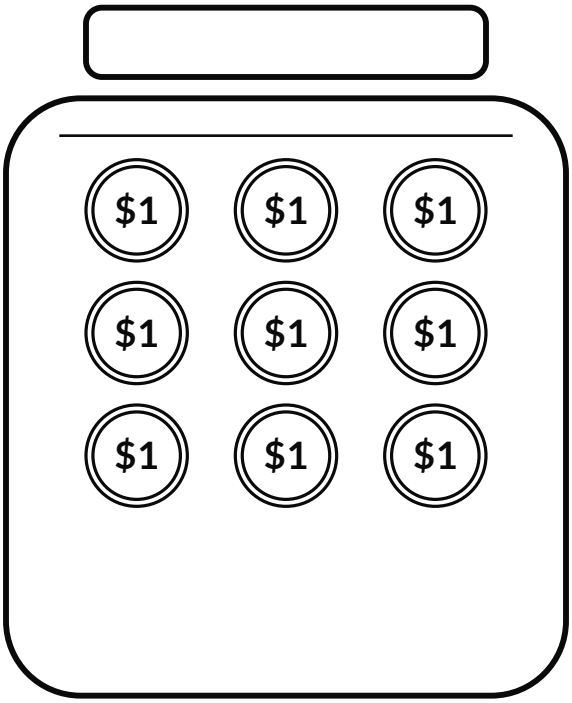
Work and earn

A board game. Work squares earn a coin. Play squares do not.

How to play

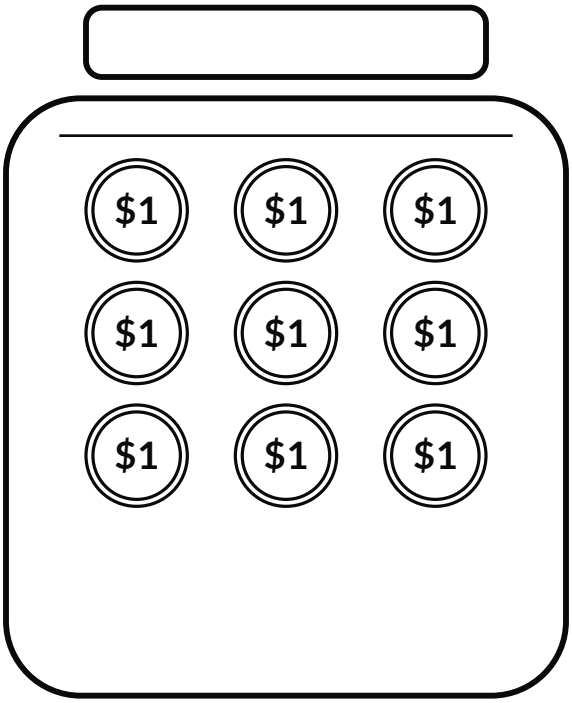
1. Each player puts a small toy or a button on square 1.
2. Take turns. Spin, then move that many squares.
3. Land on a square with a coin: you did a job. Color 1 coin in your jar.
4. Land on a square with no coin: you played or rested. No coin this time.
5. Stop at square 18, even if you spin a bigger number. When everyone is there, count your coins.
6. Your coins are your income: money you earned by working. More work squares, more coins.

Player 1



I earned ☐ **coins.**

Player 2



I earned ☐ **coins.**

Work and earn

A board game. Work squares earn a coin. Play squares do not.

For grown-ups

WHAT THIS SHEET PRACTICES

SSKE2 asks children to explain that people earn income by working. In this game, money comes only from the work squares, such as a bake sale or folding laundry. Play and rest squares are fun but pay nothing, so your child sees the link between work and income.

HOW TO USE IT IN 5 TO 10 MINUTES

Make the spinner with a paper clip and a pencil, as shown on page 1. Each player uses a small toy or button as a marker and colors coins in a jar on page 2.

Read each square out loud as your child lands on it, and ask, “Is that work or play?” A full game takes about 5 to 10 minutes. Play again and the totals change.

WHAT TO LOOK FOR

Squares 3, 4, 6, 8, 9, 11, 13, 15, and 17 show work and have a coin. Squares 2, 5, 7, 10, 12, 14, 16, and 18 show play or rest, and square 1 is the start. A player can earn at most 9 coins, one for each work square.

Listen for your child to say why a coin was earned: “I walked the dog, so I got paid.” The coins are pretend. Real chores at home may or may not come with pay, and that is a family choice.

ONE QUESTION TO TALK ABOUT

What job would you like to do to earn money, and what would you do with what you earn?