Dollar Bills

U.S Dollar Bills feature the faces of Founding Fathers and former presidents. $1, $2, $5, $10, $20, $50, and $100 bills can be used to buy goods and services!
Coins

Coins make up smaller parts of the U.S dollar called “cents” which are represented by the “¢” sign. The 1¢ penny, the 5¢ nickel, the 10¢ dime, and the 25¢ quarter are the most used coins in the United States.
The Dollar Sign

A Dollar Sign is a symbol for U.S paper money; it looks like an S with one line or two lines through it. It goes before a number to say that you are using dollar bills.
4 The Cent Sign

The Cent Sign is a symbol for U.S coins, looks like a C with a line through it. It goes after the number to say that you are using coins.
The U.S Treasury

The U.S Treasury oversees the departments that create money and the banks that house them. You can visit the Treasury in Washington D.C!
A bank is a place that houses money for safe-keeping. The first national bank in the United States was founded February 25th, 1791.
A debit card allows you to pay for goods and services in place of paper money and coins. It keeps track of your money electronically.
A credit card allows you to pay for goods and services in place of paper money and coins. Credit lets you buy something now and pay it off later.
A check is a paper note that tells a bank how much money to send to the person the check is written to. Checks are normally written for big sales!