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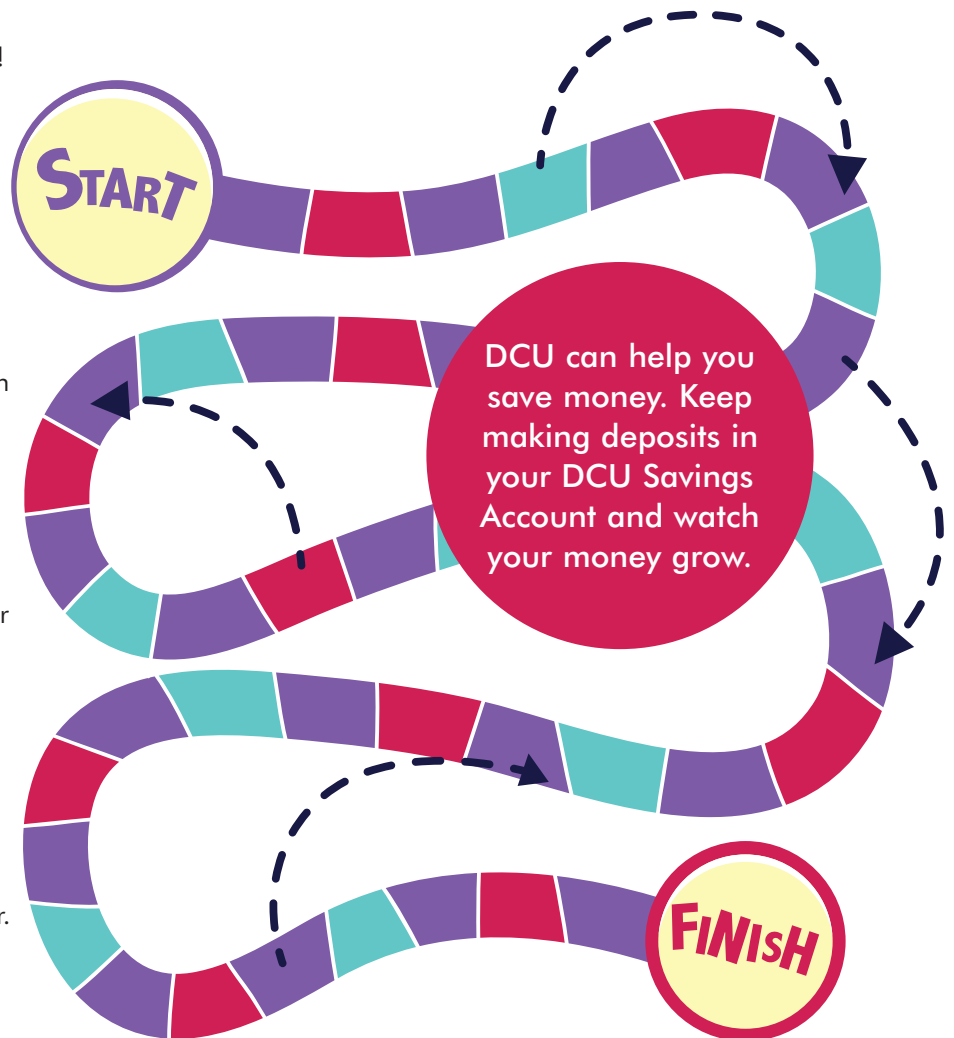
—○— A FUN IDEA FOR FAMILY GAME NIGHT

Here's a fun way to learn about money without really spending it: Board games!

Monopoly, Life, Payday, Easy Money, these are just a few games you can play that are great ways to learn about money. Before you play, ask your parents to help you choose a game that's best for your age.

If you're ready for more fun, try making your own money games. Then play them with your friends and family. Here are some ideas, but you can ask your parents to find others.

- **Coin hide and seek.** Take turns hiding real or pretend coins around the house and then finding them. After everyone is done, each person adds up all of their coins. The person with the most amount of money wins!
- **Coin toss.** Gather a bunch of pennies and take turns pitching them in a bowl. The pennies that go in the bowl are yours. The ones that land outside of it belong to the other player. Count the pennies. The person with the most pennies wins the game.



5 FUN NICKEL FACTS

Pennies are worth the least. Dimes are the smallest. Quarters have interesting designs. But what's special about nickels? Here are some fun facts about America's five cent coin:

- 1 The first five cent coins were smaller than dimes. They were called "half dimes" because they weighed half as much as dimes. Why did they get bigger? Half dimes were too small and easy to lose.
- 2 How did the five cent coin become the nickel? It got the name when it started being made out of nickel and copper in 1866. To this day, it's the only coin named after a metal in it.
- 3 There was a time when the United States made two different five cent coins. When nickels were first introduced, the old coins that contained silver were still made for several years.
- 4 A picture of Thomas Jefferson, the third U.S. president, was put on the front of the nickel in 1938. The picture stayed the same from 1938 to 2004. It was based on a marble statue made while Jefferson was still alive. It's said to look just like him.
- 5 The weight and material of today's nickels are exactly like the oldest nickels. The design may have



changed, but everything else has stayed the same.

Are you collecting nickels (and other coins)? You should — they really add up! Try saving them in a clear jar, and when you've filled it up, take the jar into DCU to deposit your coins in your DCU Savings Account for safekeeping.

WHO IS ON EACH COIN?

Do you know the names of the presidents that appear on the coins we use? You can learn a lot about America's history by studying our coins and bills. See if you can match each coin with the name of the president whose face belongs on it. Next, add up the amount of all the coins. How much money is it?

Thomas Jefferson
3rd president of the United States

John F. Kennedy
35th president of the United States

Franklin D. Roosevelt
32nd president of the United States

Abraham Lincoln
16th president of the United States

George Washington
1st president of the United States



TOTAL: _____ ¢

Answers: Thomas Jefferson-Nickel John F. Kennedy-Half Dollar Franklin D. Roosevelt-Dime Abraham Lincoln-Penny George Washington-Quarter Total: 91¢



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