

SAFETY AND SECURITY: IDENTIFYING AND ORGANIZING MONEY

Fold Your Bills

- Keep the \$1 bill flat and unfolded.
- Fold the \$5 bill in half crosswise.
- Fold the \$10 bill in half lengthwise.
- Fold the \$20 bill like a \$10 bill lengthwise, and then in half again, like the \$5 bill.

Identifying Coins

- Nickels and pennies have smooth edges, and the nickel is larger than the penny.
- Quarters and dimes have ridged edges, and the quarter is much larger than the dime.
- You can feel and hear the ridged edge by running your fingernail across it.

Low Vision Technique

- Paper money in the United States is now produced with larger print numbers on the back lower right hand corner of the \$5, \$10, \$20, \$50, and \$100 bills.

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- With good lighting and, if needed, a hand-held magnifier, you may be able to read the larger numbers.

Electronic Money Identifier

- A portable talking money identifier will verbally announce the denomination of all old and new bills (from \$1 to \$100), and an enhanced version will vibrate for users who are deaf-blind.

Managing Loose Change

- Place coins into separately labeled containers, or into containers of different sizes.
- Label each container in large print, braille, or any other method that works for you.
- Deposit all loose coins into one container. When the container is full, bring it to your nearest change machine (usually at a local supermarket) and obtain bills for the coins you deposit — less a small percentage fee.

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