

Money & Tax Basics - Ages 10-13

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Money Master lesson pack

Best for percentages, inflation, scams, and the first signs that money decisions can have trade-offs.

Lesson aim

Help the learner explain one percentage move, one inflation idea, and two warning signs of a scam.

You will need

The Ages 10-13 worksheet and one real example like an old snack price, discount label, or suspicious message screenshot.

Success looks like

The learner can explain the why behind an answer, especially with inflation and scams.

1

Warm-up

Ask what 25 percent off means in plain language before opening the games.

2

Play focus

Use Percentage Power, Inflation Quiz, and Spot the Scam. Add Compound Interest Explorer if there is time.

3

Talk it through

Ask why the same amount of money can feel smaller later, and what made the scam example look risky.

4

Offline extension

Use a receipt or advert and ask the learner to point out the maths, the trade-off, or the risk in plain English.

Talk prompts

- Why does 10 pounds not always buy the same amount over time?
- What makes a message feel urgent or pushy?
- Why do percentages matter in real life?

Helpful teaching note

Let them sketch or talk first. If they can explain the idea clearly, the arithmetic is easier to fix afterwards.

Stretch idea

Compare a discount sign and a savings account rate, then ask which number matters more and why.

Answer key and teaching notes

Worksheet answers

1. Percentage thinking: 25 percent off 40 pounds is 10 pounds off, so the new price is 30 pounds.
2. Inflation check: strong answers explain that prices rise over time, so the same money buys less.
3. Scam filter: good warning signs include pressure, odd links, requests for personal details, or promises that seem too good to be true.

What to listen for

- The learner connects inflation to real prices, not just a definition.
- They understand that scams often rely on urgency or emotional pressure.
- They can translate a percentage into a money amount.

If they struggle

Use one familiar number like 10 percent or 50 percent first, then rebuild towards 25 percent and more complex comparisons.