



## Lesson 3 New to You

You will need:

- Sue's Shopping Calculator either within Hero to Zero Interactive storybook or in calculator tab (this activity requires individual computers).
- **RESOURCE 3.1**  
Paper Charity Shop Price List Sheet – enough per pair.

## Lesson Outcomes

Children explore the value and pricing of second hand items. They consider how much monetary value is lost over time and the historical and sentimental value of items. They consider the histories of items and how their usefulness may alter over time.

## The Activity

- Using the Sue's Shopping Calculator linked from the back page of the Hero or Zero Interactive Storybook, or in calculators on the website.
- Ask the children to try to spend Sue's £2 in the charity shop.
- Compare the different shopping baskets they come up with. This can be done as a whole class/group with the interactive whiteboard and/or individually or in pairs on the computer. Remember, they don't have to spend all the money. If they have previously done the activities linked to 'Do the Right Thing' Interactive Storybook it may be useful to reference these when doing this activity.
- Using the Charity Shop Price List, ask them to consider what it is worth and put a price on the item, now it is second hand. Allow them to disagree with the prices shown if they wish and to justify the change in light of their discussion.
- Ask the pupils to compile the revised, final price list for the charity shop. Do this by

collecting their prices together. If the children have set different prices for the same item you will need to debate and come to a consensus (or vote as a group) on the price.




















## Extend: Numeracy

- Allocate one of the following amounts of spending money to each pair and use the charity shop calculator (on computer) £1, £2, £5, £10, £20, ask them to choose what they would spend their money on in the charity shop and why.
- Can they work out what change they will get?
- Can you find out 2/3/4 ways for Sue to spend all the £2.00?
- If the charity shop decided to charge half the original price, could you work out what that would be?

### FOR GUIDANCE - approximate prices when bought new

Tee shirt	£7.50
Animal book	£2.00
Ball	£3.50
Snakes & ladders	£5.00
Skipping rope	£2.50
China dog	£6.50
Bike	£45.00
Pencil case	£3.50
Necklace	£6.50
DVD	£9.50

# CHARITY SHOP PRICELIST

A Charity Shop is a special shop that sells new and used items to raise money for the charity they represent. The shop has to be clear about which charity it supports e.g. Mind, British Heart Foundation, Cancer Research UK. It has to be a properly registered and legal charity.



This is so we don't confuse it with a 'second hand shop' which sells used items to make money - but the money goes to the shop owner and not to a good cause!

The shop is often staffed by volunteers. This means they work for no money because they also want to help the charity. The volunteers might get some help with their bus fare to get to the shop to work. Volunteers are fantastic, kind people who give their valuable time to help others.

The shop gets its items from people who give or 'donate' their old things to the shop for free so the shop can sell them. They like to have nice things and clean clothes so they are ready to sell. Sometimes people put rubbish or even smelly nappies into the bag of things they donate - this isn't very nice for the volunteers and they have to throw away the broken things or things that are too old and smelly to sell.

**Remember - a charity shop is not a dustbin!**

If you donate some things to a charity shop make sure they are clean and folded nicely and that any toys or games are complete and working okay. This will really help the volunteers.

Charity shops need to be careful about selling electrical items because they could be very dangerous if they are not working properly. They have to have these items tested to check they are safe before they sell them.

**Don't donate faulty or broken electrical items to charity shops, they cannot afford to fix them and they can't sell them.**

The money from the shop goes to the charity to help them do the good work they do. It is all written down and proper records, called accounts, are sent to the Government Department called Revenue, each year. Revenue will help the charity by letting them pay less tax than normal shops.