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Introduction

Once again Anya and her best friends, Zilly and Lars, have been asked to do some special homework.

This time it involves danger. And plenty of it!

Now they must travel back in time to find out what it was like to live in a world that had things that they don't, like freedom, choice and money.

An exciting adventure awaits and there's no time to waste.

They have only ten hours to discover the answers to five big questions.

Being from the year 3050, they must blend in so that they are not caught by the Time Crawling Police.



If they are caught they will be trapped in the past forever. And worse still, terrible things might happen to the people of their time.

Anya, Zilly and Lars will need all the help they can get to do a good job.

In fact, they may even ask you to help. Yes, you!


And if they do, they'll send you a secret message, so keep an eye out for the clues.

Not only will you help them, you might also help yourself learn more about money and how to use it.

This is going to be exciting.

Are you ready?

Because here we go...



Chapter 1

Some exciting homework

Many months had passed since Anya and the boys finished their secret 3D internet homework for Primo, the good-hearted deputy ruler.

Since then, Primo's secret cabinet have been working on a plan to overthrow the evil ruler Rupakov.

Once that happens, Primo will bring back freedom of choice, money and the good old days of the 21st century.

While most of Primo's plans are nearly finished he is still not too sure about a few things. Especially, how money was managed back in the 21st century.



Thanks to the homework done by Anya and the boys, Primo now knows that you have to use money to buy things you need, like milk, bread, meat, vegetables, fruit and clothes. And that you use money to buy things you want like a new toy, music, computer games, phones, ring tones and lollies.

He also knows that money is made up of notes and coins and that in Australia there are five very colourful notes made out of plastic (\$5 note, \$10 note, \$20 note, \$50 note and \$100 note) and six differently shaped coins (5 cent coin, 10 cent coin, 20 cent coin, 50 cent coin, \$1 coin and \$2 coin). In Australia some coins were worth more but were smaller in size. (Do you know which ones Primo is thinking about?)

