



The neighbourhood boys always tease Little Johnny for being stupid. Their favourite joke is to offer Johnny his choice between a nickel and a dime.



Little Johnny always takes the nickel.

One day, after Johnny takes the nickel, a neighbour takes him aside and says, "Johnny, those boys are making fun of you. Don't you know that a dime is worth more than a nickel, even though



the nickel's bigger?"

Johnny grins and says, "Well, if I took the dime, they'd stop doing it, and so far I've made \$20!"

to tease somebody: to make fun of him, to give him a hard time
to offer one a choice: to let him choose
nickel: metal; five cent coin
dime: ten cent coin (formerly made of silver)
so far: until now

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Add ALWAYS, NEVER, USUALLY, OFTEN, SOMETIMES:

(Place the adverb of frequency before the main verb)

ALWAYS - The boys tease Little Johnny. ... *The boys always tease Little Johnny.*

USUALLY - They offer Johnny a dime or a nickel.

NEVER - He takes the bigger coin

ALWAYS - Johnny takes the small coin.

SOMETIMES - The girls make fun of Little Johnny, too.

ALWAYS - Why do they offer Johnny a choice between a nickel and a dime?

NEVER - I've seen a silver coin in my piggy bank.

OFTEN - My friend and I go out on Saturday evenings.

SOMETIMES - Do you meet your classmates at the Full Moon Pub?

Can you buy them for \$ 20?

YES / NO / MAYBE

a ballpoint pen.....

a cell phone

a Blue Mauritius stamp.....

a paperback.....

a Swiss wristwatch.....

five postcards.....

a piggy bank.....

a cinema ticket.....

a red rose.....

a sandwich.....

a drink.....

a raincoat.....

a quality tent.....

a meal.....

an umbrella.....