



## GORDON'S BOUNCED CHECK

Gordon wants to buy either a/an (a) \_\_\_\_\_  
or a/an (b) \_\_\_\_\_ for (c) \_\_\_\_\_.  
He doesn't have any money saved, but he has a checking account. His check  
register balance shows \$4.56. He even checked the amount online.

Gordon decided to go to Larry's Store. He didn't find a/an (a) \_\_\_\_\_  
\_\_\_\_\_, but he got a great (b) \_\_\_\_\_ at  
a price of \$24.98, including tax. He completed the check perfectly. He even  
wrote (b) \_\_\_\_\_ on the memo line, adding  
his signature in flowery cursive. Did the clerk at Larry's Store know that  
Gordon only had \$4.56 in his checking account? \_\_\_\_\_

Do retail stores ask how much money is in your account when they take your  
check? \_\_\_\_\_

Let's think about the rest of Gordon's story. Did (c) \_\_\_\_\_  
receive the (b) \_\_\_\_\_ that Gordon bought?

Did the store owner get the cash when she took Gordon's check for \$24.98  
to the bank? Why? Why not? \_\_\_\_\_

So what is the moral of the story? \_\_\_\_\_

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