

Work out the answers to the number clues and write the answers in the money bags. Find the number on the coins above and copy the letters from the coins onto the lines provided.

Number Puzzle

The number of talents the first servant had at the end  _____

The number of servants in the story  _____

The number of talents the first servant had at the start times the number he had at the end  _____

The number of talents the first servant had at the start  _____

The number of talents the 3rd servant had at the end  _____

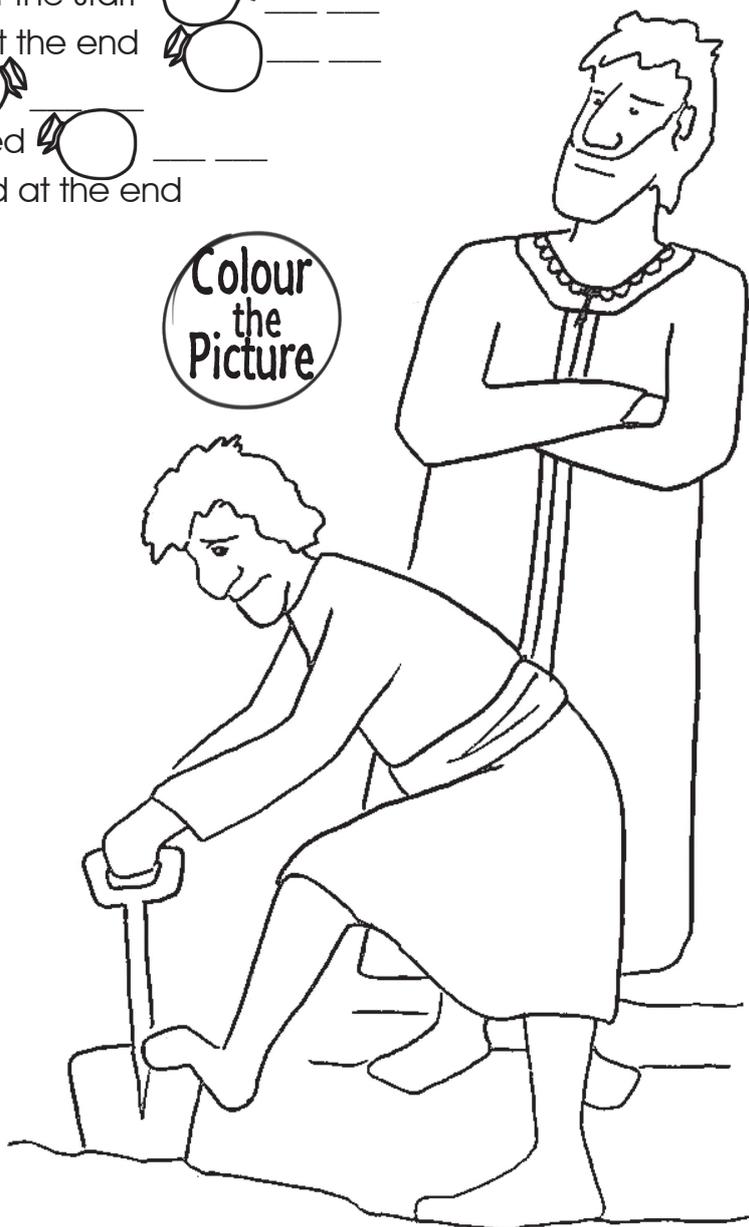
The total number of talents at the end  _____

The number of talents the 2nd servant gained  _____

The number of talents the three servants had at the end multiplied together  _____

Now, write the letters you have worked out, in order in the spaces below to find out what one servant did with his money.

Colour the Picture



Did you know?

A talent is really a weight - probably about 35 kg so maybe the same weight as you. So why was the man giving heavy weights to his servants?

Well, when talents were made of gold or silver they were used as money.

A talent of silver could have been the equivalent of £13,000 these days and a talent of gold could be worth a £1,000,000!! In Ancient Greece, a talent of silver was the amount needed to pay the whole crew of a galley ship for one month.

Now imagine this - In 2 Samuel 12:30 we can read: 'King David took the crown from the (enemy) king's head, and it was placed on his own head. It weighed a talent of gold, and it was set with precious stones.'