

PLR Report SAMPLE – Playtime Ideas for Kids

Great Games to Play With Toddlers

Soapy Waters

This is great to do when you're cooking dinner and can't leave the kitchen anyway. Simply fill a dishpan full of soapy water for your child to play in and put it down on the kitchen floor. She will love putting her hands in the bubbly water and not to mention spreading it all over the floor. Add some bath toys for added splashes of fun. Clean up is a snap since all that is needed is a dry towel to wipe up the spills. Added bonus, the floor got washed... if only in a three foot square area!

Making Music

This is the simplest play and by far the most enjoyable for most toddlers. All that is needed are items that make noise. Look around your home, especially the kitchen cabinets. Plastic bowls placed upside down on the floor make great drums and wooden spoons work well for the drum sticks. Metal lids to sauce pans work well for cymbals. Looking for a maraca? Try a plastic container filled with dry pasta. Holiday decorations are great places to look for bells that mimic a tambourine. Get creative with your child. He or she will love making noise no matter how fancy the instrument.

Rolling Rings

We've all seen those colorful stacking rings on a pole sold by most retailers, but have you ever thought of anything else to do with them besides align them by size on a pole? Sit down on the floor with your child and watch your child's eyes light up in amazement when you stand a ring up on its side and let it roll on the floor.

Twirling the rings also brings lots of laughs from the little ones as well. As your child gets more control over her motor skills, let her join in the fun. Each of you sits in an opposite side of the room and rolls your rings toward each other. If there's a crash in the center, cheer! If not, try again. This game works well with other toys besides rings. Try using a ball or even small toy cars.

Sorting Socks

Does your toddler have a sock drawer that is complete chaos? Organize it with the help of your child. Sorting socks is a great way for your child to feel helpful and learn to recognize similarities of objects while you accomplish a goal of cleaning up the mismatched mayhem. This also works well on laundry day when there may be piles of socks to sort through for the entire family. She will love to see how big her parent's socks are in comparison to her socks.

Sorting doesn't need to stop there. Does she have building blocks to play with that are different shapes and colors? Dump them out on the floor and ask her to help you make piles of the same color or shape. Say the colors and shapes aloud so that she may begin to recognize the names of each and repeat them as well. Before long she will be able to tell you what color and shape they are.

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