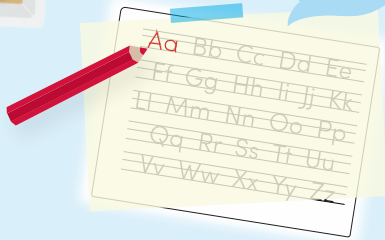


FREE PLAY

This playset comes with a variety of fun pieces and tools for open-ended play—encourage your child to play as they please! Kiddos could explore shapes, make up stories with the bugs, do crafts on the lightbox, role play as a scientist with play tools, explore their senses using the sensory bin, and so much more.

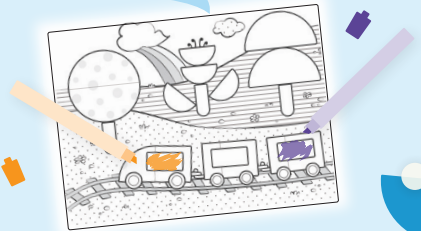


Use sensory bin fillers to create an environment for the bugs!



Trace letters!

Color transparency sheets with dry erase markers!



Tracing shapes is a great way to build skills your child will need to write later on—letters and numbers are made up of lines, angles, and curves, just like shapes!

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...and so are their sensory processing systems!

Some kids are more sensitive and may become overwhelmed by the sensory information they receive; for example, if something is too loud or if they touch an unfamiliar texture.



Other kids may need to be more stimulated with stronger smells and a larger variety of textures. It's important to pay attention to your child's reactions during sensory play and adjust the activity accordingly!

BE CAREFUL!

Adult supervision is recommended.

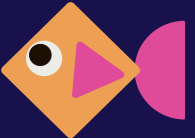
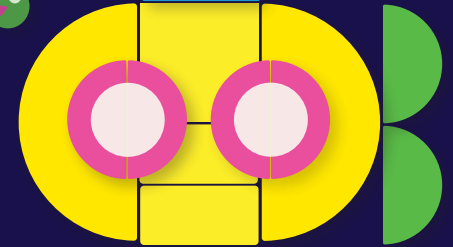
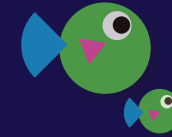
Take extra caution when your child is playing with smaller objects, like beans or rice.

WARNING:
CHOKING HAZARD—Small parts.
Not for children under 3 years.

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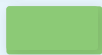
ALL ABOUT SHAPES

Help your child get familiar with basic geometric concepts with this toy! Use it to teach your little one to classify, name, compare, contrast, compose (combining multiple shapes to make one shape), decompose (breaking a shape apart to make multiple shapes) shapes.

Start by showing your child the shape pieces and talking about their defining characteristics. For example, a square is a square because it has four equal sides, not because of factors like size, orientation, or color. Then, compare shapes, pointing out their differences and similarities.

Once your child has a basic grasp of shapes, try out the activities below! They can pique your child's curiosity for shapes, encouraging them to look for shapes in their surroundings, and build their analytical skills.

A square has four equal sides!



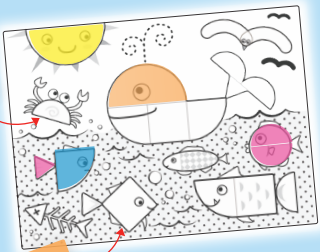
A square and rectangle both have four sides, but the square's sides are all equal!

EXPLORING SHAPES

Put one of the transparency sheets on the light box.

Ask your child to identify shapes on it, then place the shape pieces on top.

While doing these activities, discuss objects around you that have the same shapes!



Ask your child to pick a pattern card, then copy the card's pattern with shapes on the light box.

Then, try building the card's pattern using different shapes than the ones on the card. Your child can create their own version of the pattern (for example, building a different version of a pig).

Change the light box's color for extra fun!

Make this a teaching moment by demonstrating that a circle stays a circle, even if it's a different color!

Ask your child to pick a pattern card and find the shapes they need to copy the card's pattern. Show them the card for just a minute, then hide it from them and ask them to copy the pattern from memory.

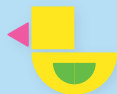
Pick a card, then give your child instructions on how to build it on the light box. Use names of shapes and prepositions of place (next to, under, over, etc.).



Put a square above a semicircle.



Put a small semicircle on top of the bigger semicircle.



Put a small triangle to the left of the square.



Put a small circle on top of a bigger circle, then put both on top of the square.



SENSORY STIMULATION

A sensory bin is a container filled with a variety of materials to touch, smell, and look at! It's a great tool for developing kids' sense of touch, sight, hearing, and smell all at once.

SENSORY BIN ACTIVITIES

Fill the sensory bin with different household items for a rich sensory experience for your child! Make sure there is a variety of textures, colors, sounds, and scents to target multiple senses. Try adding the following to your bin: warm or cold water, rice, pasta, dried fruits, twigs, sand, and flour.

Add the included shredded paper to the bin!



Ask your child to use the tools to pour, pick, and move around objects in the bin! Along with building strength and coordination in their fingers, hands, and wrists, this activity can also help build their kinesthesia (one's perception of their body's position and movements).