Play with ME!
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Playing with children helps them develop in many different ways.
You do not have to spend a lot of money on toys for children to learn and develop.

What are some items around your house that a child could play with?
Make sure toys are developmentally appropriate for children.

You do not want to give a 3 year old child a toy that is intended for a 10 year old child.
Make sure toys are safe for children.

Toys with broken or missing pieces should be thrown away.

Toys that have small parts should not be given to small children.
• What age group do you think these toys might be appropriate for?
References/Resources

• [www.naeyc.org](http://www.naeyc.org) National Association for the Education of Young Children. Has different articles and information on children.

• [http://www.uaf.edu/ces/publications-db/catalog/hec/PCD-00089.pdf](http://www.uaf.edu/ces/publications-db/catalog/hec/PCD-00089.pdf) A very resourceful articles on appropriate toys for children ages birth to 9 years old, how to select toys and parental involvement.