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It also includes how children interpret and understand what is being read, as well as writing and composition. Literacy doesn't just develop overnight. It stresses the importance of building a framework for literacy in pre-school and before that. If we start early and build on the experience of the child as they grow, they will not only be able to read and write, but also love to read and write. on board to start this important process with their young. But where do you even start? We took to the internet to identify some of the best literacy activities for preschoolers. Bookmark this list for a rainy day and you will always have fun and educational activities ready when you need it! 15 Fun literacy activities for preschoolers 1. Connect-the-dots with letters Hands on as We Grow came up with a letter of familiarity activity that will keep your kids moving and their creative juices flowing. Good old connect-the-dots gets reworked when you write a handful of repeating letters in random patterns down the length of butcher's paper. Children can connect letters in any way if all G's are associated with other G's and so on. 2. Alphabet Knock Toddler Approved came up with this fantastic letter recognition game, especially recommended for kids who love knocking things over. Preparation is minimal and requires only pool noodles, some pygmy sticks and letter stickers. Once you've made the letters on their pool noodle legs, give your child a ball, call a letter and see if they can knock it down! 3. The children's book in the Storytime bottle has a practical element with deborah j. stewart's bottle discovery activity. These cheap and completely customizable literacy tools could be thrown together in the afternoon as a kinesthetic addition to your children's favorite stories. Stewart has her students around the bottle around while she reads them a story in class. She reports that the bottles keep their students calm while engaging more of their attention in the story. Her post at Teach Nursery contains instructions, materials and even pictures for ease of use. 4. Crocodile Circle Picture basket with crocodile face on top, filled with letters and surprise cards. Students around the crocodile around the circle sing Crocodile, crocodile down by the lake, I'll reach directly and see what (letter) you ate. The student holds the crocodile then pulls out a letter and calls it. Extra surprise cards allow you to repeat the turn, inverted directions or whatever else you want to include. Making Learning Fun includes instructions and free prints to make it easier to work with. 5. Letter matching archaeology game Perfect accompaniment to dinosaur-themed units, this activity from How Wee Learn allows students to practice letter recognition while playing an archaeologist. Drop a few magnetic letters on the cookie sheet, writing letters that you have chosen on a piece of paper for your students to use as a key. Cover the letters with flour and give the children a makeup brush to carefully search the pages for hidden letters. If they find them, they have to compare it to their paper before they continue the hunt. 6. Mini alphabet sensory baskets This is especially suitable for classroom environments and can be a basic setting in any preschool teacher's arsenal. Small baskets for small hands give classic sensory baskets a twist with the help that all start with the same letter. Tape the letter on the front of each box, or let the children guess the letter as they examine the objects. Either way, these sensory baskets transform a fun, practical gaming activity into a literacy lesson. 7. Snowball throw alphabet game paper, tape and ping-pong balls are all you need for this game of 'snowball' throwing from mom inspired life. Tape a lot of letters to the wall, call sounds and let your children throw a snowball at the letter represented. As a bonus, kids get to work on their coordination as well as their alphabet. 8. Match-slap game number deck cards and some adhesive tape can transform any wall into correspondence and number recognition system. Hands on as we Grow came up with this activity for preschoolers to 'slap' a pre-recorded card on its matching card on the wall. This one could even turn into a treasure class with cards glued to surfaces all over the room. 9. Word families with ping-pong balls Learn the simple word of the family with this activity designed by Fun-A-Day. Golf tees stuck in a polystyrene base create the perfect platform for exchanging different letters written on ping-pong balls. 'Dig' becomes a 'pig' with one switch! This game is good for giggling and throwing ping-pong balls, and all sheaths can be counted as literacy training. 10. Feather tip salt tray writing The title of this activity explains everything. Kids get to write (letters, numbers or whole words) in their own salt tray with a feather tip! Fantastic for developing motor skills, this sensory writing experience from Teach Preschool will mask writing practice as playtime. Be sure to give your students some time to explore the salt tray before their assignment to minimize confusion. 11. Sorting the number sticker It is not much easier than this activity created by learning 4 children. Draw a grid on a piece of paper and place the number in each box. Provide students with a sheet of numeric stickers and have them move the numbers to the field with the corresponding number. After all numbers have been exhausted, encourage them to write each number themselves in the appropriate field. 12. Alphabet Rocks If you (or your kiddos) have time to collect 52 rocks, this great and small literacy activity could start in nature. Wash the stones and type a capital letter on one side with the corresponding lowercase letter on the opposite side. Then display the words or images on the index tabs and invite them to recreate the word. Meredith in Homegrown Friends says the weight and texture of the stones was a big hit with her little ones. 13. Beginning sounds color stick Collect some free color sticks from home improvement store and these phonological awareness tools from pre-k sites. Instructions and color images come with free prints to make your work a little easier. 14. Sensory messy play Letters pulped with whipped cream on the allto begin this activity. Provide Students with sprinkles and other cookie-decorating accessories and let them decorate their letter. Kids Creative Chaos promote this game for its involvement with all five senses while the kids work on their letter. 15. Recycled Scrabble play Old scrabble games are the perfect literacy tool to play. Kids Creative Chaos blog recommends arranging letters to create rhyming words with kids who are interested, and allows everyone to play with tiles as they like. Even when children end up building houses from scrabble letters, they are still seeing letters and establishing familiarity. Get ready to learn & laugh! We all know that little people love to play. So why not take the lever of that playtime for learning? This list of literacy activities for toddlers is a great start for introducing young people to letters and setting the ground for lifelong learning! If you're excited about the idea of developing young minds, you might want to consider making a career out of it! Learn about the importance of early childhood education and how you could play an important role in it. RELATED ARTICLES: ARTICLES:

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