



Appropriate for :
Young Toddlers and Older Toddlers.

Sticky Paper Collage

SUPPLIES NEEDED:

- Clear contact paper or other similar clear sticky paper cut to a length of at least two feet
- Scissors, tape
- Collage materials such as torn tissue paper, pictures from magazines, construction paper scraps, feathers, etc...

INSTRUCTIONS:

- Tape contact paper sticky side out at child's level to a wall, table, door or window. Choose location based on the ages of the children. Place it where children can easily see and experience it with appropriate supervision.
- Place collage materials in a basket or other easily accessible container near the sticky paper. Demonstrate how the materials can be placed on the sticky paper and encourage the children to do the same.
- An alternative activity is to place a 9" x 12" piece of sticky paper on cookie sheets or other type of trays and make nature collages with materials found outside, such as leaves, flowers, etc...

What the adult can do to support learning and development in these domains:

- Provide a variety of sensory experiences through interesting collage materials.
- Talk with the children about the texture of the items used for the collage, as well as the way the sticky paper feels.
- Encourage the children to tear the collage paper into smaller pieces before placement.
- Allow them to place items where they like as well as remove them and re-stick them.

Examples of language that can be used between caregiver and child:

- "The paper is sticky isn't it? What sound do you hear when you touch it and take your hand off?"
- "What do you have? Oh, an orange feather. How does the feather feel?"
- "You and Sarah tore the tissue paper and now you both have more pieces to stick."

This activity highlights support for the following *NCFELD* domain:

Cognitive Development	Approaches to Play & Learning	Language Development & Communication	Emotional and Social Development	Health & Physical Development
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