

Object Affordances

Object affordances are about what an object can do and how it can be used. For example, a chair lets you sit, a button lets you push, and a handle lets you pull.



Toys/Items that are Easy to Hold

These toys and items help kids explore with their hands and feet, improving hand movements, coordination, and sensory skills for more complex play as they grow. Examples include wrist and ankle rattles and small handheld rattles



Toys/Items that Make Noise

Toys and items that make sounds, like instruments or things to bang on, teach kids how their actions make noise. Examples include wooden spoons, water bottles, and musical toys. They help develop sensory and thinking skills.



Toys/Items that Fit Together

Toys and items with many parts, like stacking cups and blocks, help kids learn about shapes and sizes. They also build problem-solving skills. Examples include plastic cups and measuring spoons for stacking and sorting, which help kids understand the world better.



Toys/Items to Expand Creative Play

Offering a variety of toys and items for creative play help kids explore ideas, solve problems, and express themselves. Items like laundry baskets, stuffed animals, crayons, toy cars, and cardboard boxes encourage storytelling and social skills, making learning fun and boosting creativity!

Encouraging kids to play with **various toys and household items** helps them understand how things work and supports their **thinking, motor skills, and creativity**.

