

Toddler Tape Town

Kids love tape, and there are so many fun things to do with it! In this kit you'll find suggestions for ten different toddler activities, as well as a booklist to help you find more DIY at-home activities.

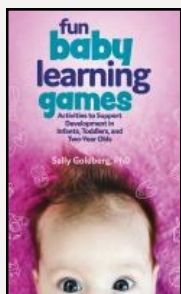
Kit Contents:

- Instruction sheet
- Two rolls of tape
- Toy dinosaur(s) for Tape Escape
- Toy car(s) for Tape Track or Tape Town
- Small Brown paper bags for Tape Town
- Booklist for more toddler activity ideas

Masking tape is designed to be removable, so windows, doors, floors, and most hard surfaces should be ok. Test a small area before taping over painted walls or soft surfaces—better safe than sorry! Don't leave tape in one spot for more than a week or it may become difficult to remove.



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Booklist for Busy Toddler Fun

Fun Baby Learning Games: Activities to Support Development in Infants, Toddlers, and Two-year-olds by Sally Goldberg

1001 Fun Ways to Play by Susan Davis

Let's Play and Learn Together: Fill your Day With Creative Activities That Are Fun and Enhance Development by Roni Leiderman

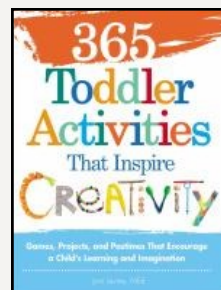
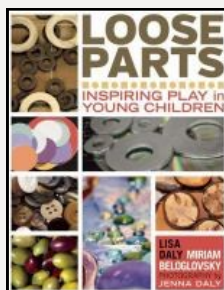
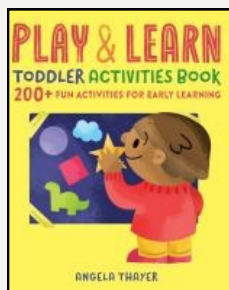
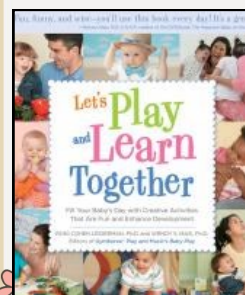
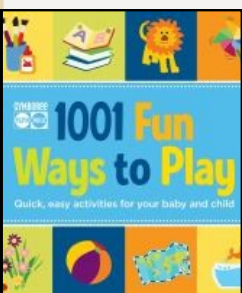
Little Walks, Big Adventures: 50+ Ideas for Exploring With Toddlers by Erin Buhr

Play & Learn Toddler Activities Book: 200+ Fun Activities for Early Learning by Angela Thayer

Loose Parts: Inspiring Play In Young Children by Lisa Daly

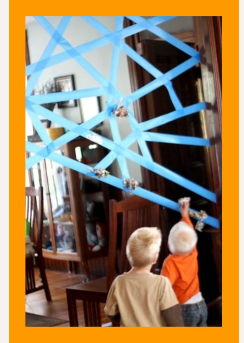
365 Toddler Activities that Inspire Creativity: Games, Projects and Pastimes That Encourage A Child's Learning and Imagination by Joni Levine

Exciting Sensory Bins for Curious Kids. 60 Easy Creative Play Projects That Boosts Brain Development, Calm Anxiety, and Build Fine Motor Skills by Mandisa Watts



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Sticky Web. Create a web and play a gentle tossing game with small toys or crumpled paper balls.



Tape Shape Game. Make a few large shapes on the floor, and give your child instructions like, “Jump to the circle. Great! Now crawl to the triangle.” Make it more challenging by making the same shape in different colors. Alternately, have them collect matching objects for each shape or fill the entire shape with blocks.

Tape Layer Game. Lay several pieces of tape overlapping each other (think of the game Pickup Sticks) and take turns trying to remove strips without ripping or pulling any other layers

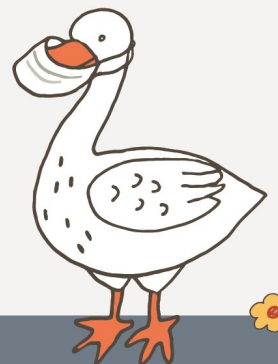


Tape Resist Crafts. Tape a pattern or word onto cardboard or heavy paper. Paint or color over the tape, then carefully remove the tape to reveal your design.

Tape Obstacle Course. Invite toddlers to use their bodies in different ways following the tape marks—balance, hop, jump, tiptoe, roll, run, summersault, walk backwards—whatever you can think of!



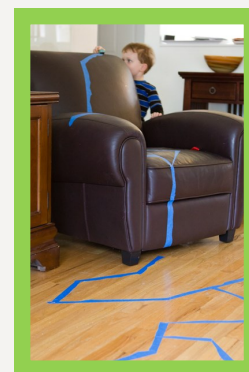
Tape Scavenger Hunt. Tape a few pieces of different colored construction paper to the floor, and invite your toddler to collect toys and household items that are the same color, and place them on the paper.



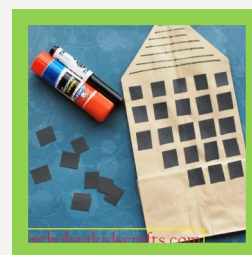
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Tape Escape! Tape dinosaurs or other small toys to a wall or door. Invite toddlers to rescue them by peeling off the tape. Make up a story about how the toys got stuck, and ask them if other toys might be able to help rescue them. For older toddlers, put trapped toys in different locations.

Tape Track. Run a long piece of tape through a couple of rooms, up a wall or door and back down, and around a table--distance is the goal for this activity. Toddlers can run a small car, ball, dinosaur, or even their finger along the track. Changing from horizontal to vertical surfaces uses different muscle groups, and is great for building gross motor skills.



Tape Tube Tunnels. Tape paper towel or toilet paper tubes to the wall, collect a variety of small objects, and let your toddler experiment with dropping things through.



Tape Town. Make a whole city with tape roads and paper bag buildings. Add blocks, small boxes, or cardboard tubes to make bridges, and tunnels. A plastic bowl or baking sheet, sponge, and a bit of soapy water make a bubbly car wash. Other location ideas are: library with books, daycare with dolls, grocery store, post office--any place your family drives to can inspire imaginative play.

