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Although you have no problem finding an app that will keep your toddler busy for a few minutes, how about downloading one that is also educational? The best apps for young children are designed to do just that, focusing on research and playless games. It's like toddlers learn, focus, and engage best. Not all screen time is the same, so check out our list of the best toddler apps. They bridge the gap between entertainment and education. Between these high-quality apps and your active participation, you meet the key criteria for updated guidelines for screen time for young children from the American Academy of Pediatrics.iPhone rating: 4.7Android rating: 4.5 Price: \$8.99.Little monsters help your child learn abcs and increase their vocabulary. Choose from 100 words by dragging and dropping the scrambled letters to their correct place. Letters and words react in fun, engaging ways. There are no high scores, time limits, or stressors. Your toddler can set the pace and enjoy animations.iPhone rating: 4.3Android rating: 4.3Price: FreeFrom the same developers as Endless Alphabet comes endless Numbers. This app focuses on early numeracy learning. Children familiar with Endless Alphabet will recognize charming animations that reinforce number recognition, counting and quantity. The app's interactive puzzles also support the basic number skills.iPhone rating: 4.0Android rating: 4.3Price: FreeGive for your child-friendly place to watch the PBS Kids TV channel. Help your child browse videos and find their favorites wherever you have a 3G or Wi-Fi connection. New videos are offered every Friday.iPhone rating: 4.4Android rating: 4.2Price: FreeLet for your child to take lego duplo train ride! Your kids can control the Duplo train, including how fast it happens, and when you blow the horn, and go on adventures with the train conductor to earn stickers and play various games that last for hours both on the train and off. iPhone rating: 4.6Price: Free with in-app purchases!Learning and fun can go hand in hand with the Kiddoverse curriculum in this app, which has been downloaded by over 40,000,000 children. Your child can do almost anything that their imagination can come up with, including puzzles, animal games, shapes and colors, and practicing words and artistic abilities such as drawing and tracking. If you want to nominate an app for this list, nominations@healthline.com. These easy paintings and prints are perfect for little hands to make. Credit: Fancy Photography/Veer Toddlers love getting creative – and messy! Explore your toddler's scribbling abilities with these simple and colorful crafts that will guide your child's fine motor skills. Plus, showing completed creations around your home will increase your little self-esteem. Let small hands make with these actions, but always offers if necessary. Advertisement Advertisement Credit: Sarah Lipoff Squish and swirl finger paint and glitter together to create a flashing artwork. What you will need: 1 sheet of white drawing paper, sheet pan, color (1 color), superlayer brilliance, small containerMake it: Place the paper on a sheet pan and cover with 1 edible. Or your child uses his hands to squiggle and move the color around, making interesting lines and dots. Add more colors than you need to cover the paper. Pour a little superfine glitter into a small container and help your child pinch and sprinkle glitter all around the paper to create a glittering effect. Make sure your child doesn't swallow the color or glitter or get any of her eyes. Credit: Sarah Lipoff Dripping diluted tempera color will inspire fun color theory research. What you will need: 1 sheet of white drawing paper, tempera colors (3 colors), 3 small containers, water, sheet panMakes It: Add about 1 tbs. color of the same color per small container and add water splashes to thin colors; do the same with other colors. Place the paper on the sheet tray. Pour a small amount of each color into the paper, and tilt and move the tray to watch the colored streak around the paper. Continue spilling and sintering the sheet tray until all the paper is covered with vortexes, lines and paint dots that are inert. To finish, drop the last drops of paint from the cup to create points of vibrant colors. Advertising Credit: Sarah Lipoff Observe what happens when oil pastels are layered over watercolor paint. What you will need: 1 sheet of white drawing paper, ribbon, oil pastels, 8 color set watercolor paint, small container, water, paintTip It: Tape down the corners of the paper to keep it moving. Scribble lines and shapes throughout the paper with oil pastels; then dip the brushes into water to dilute the different colors. Cover oil pastel scribbles with your favorite colors until no white remains. Watch in amazement as oil pastel lines pop through watercolor paint. Credit: Sarah Lipoff Use craft feathers instead of brushes to swirl the paint together. What you will need: 1 sheet of white drawing paper, 3 craft feathers, tempera colors (3 additional colors), 3 small containers, waterMake It: Choose colors with cool (blue, green, purple) or warm (red, yellow, orange) colors. Squeeze a few colors of the same color into one small container and add a splash of water to a thin color; do the same with other colors. Dip one feather in each color. Swirl and move feathers around the paper, dipping into the colors as needed. You can swirl the feather one by one or swirl all three together at the same time to see how the colors blend together. Credit: Sarah Lipoff Transforming Your Child's Play into a mod block full of expressive lines. What you will need: 3 small wooden (or plastic) blocks, 3 one foot feet string pieces, scissors, ribbon, 3 sheets of paper towels (folded in half), 3 colors of temper color, 1 sheet of white drawing paperMake it: Tape one end for each string on one block. Wrap each block with a string, securing the ends with another piece of tape. Fold each of the three sheets of paper towels in half again. They will be used as stamp pads for printing string-wrapped blocks. Squeeze 1 tsp. On each color, press one set of wrapped blocks and seal the blocks separately on top of the paper. Encourage your child to keep the same color block with coordinating color. Continue to press and press until the paper is covered with a unique sample. Sarah Lipoff loves using her background as an art educator to make lots of messy art projects and stir things up in the kitchen with her daughter. Check out your blog. It says Sarah... sarahlipoff.com. Advertising Advertising Do you visit Louisville or if you live there, Kentucky's largest city offers lots of interactive and fun activities to keep your young children entertained. You and your family can learn about the country's rich horse racing history, get in outside in nature, cool off at the splash pad, and ride a carousel. And in the evening walk along the river and see a show of light on the pedestrian bridge. 01 of 12 Jim Bowen/Flickr/CC BY 2.0 Louisville Zoo is a great place for your toddler for a day of fun when the weather is nice. In addition to wildlife, there are plenty of other fun things to do with your toddler at the zoo that have nothing to do with animals: a splash water park, several playgrounds, and a carousel. Best of all, children under 3 are admitted for free. Weekday tickets for children aged 3-11 are \$11.75 and adults are \$16.75. Weekend tickets for children are \$12.75 for children and \$17.75 for adults. 02 12 Becker1999 / Flickr/CC BY 2.0 Henry's Ark Petting Zoo is an exotic animal petting zoo in Prospect, Kentucky, about 20 minutes outside of Louisville. The petting zoo features animals such as water buffaloes, capybaras, emu, llamas, zebras, yaks, camels, ostriches, and albino peacock, among others. Admission is free of charge. 03 of the 12 parents across Kentucky rave about how much their kids love All About Kids, a 47,000-square-foot sports center where kids can take classes in gymnastics, cheerleader, swimming, dancing, and taekwondo. For younger children, there is an Inflatable Fun Zone featuring inflatable mazes, slides, tunnels, and ball pits your toddler will enjoy so much that you have to drag him home. 04 of 12 Joe Huber Family Farm & Restaurant Huber's Farm is about a 30 minute drive outside of Louisville, but it's definitely worth it when you get there. Huber's Farm has a ton of things that occupy your toddler: wagon rides, a petting zoo, a cornfield maze, a train and playgrounds. Fall, your toddler will enjoy picking the perfect pumpkin from Huber's huge pumpkin patch. Some of the activities are free, and some have admission costs, but it's really easy to fill all day at Huber's Farm. Continue with 5 of 12 below. 05 out of 12 While many exhibits at the Louisville Science Center are focused on school-age children, there are plenty of things young children can enjoy there too. Exhibits that use bubbles, building blocks, or bright colors attract the attention of small ones, and there is even room for younger children. 06 out of 12 If you need to get out of the house and let someone else do a reading about the change, you can check out Story Time On Tuesdays at the Ceramic Barn oxmoor mall. Children receive a free gift after attending five-story sessions. 07 of the 12 W. Marsh/Flickr/CC BY-SA 2.0 Metro Louisville has over 100 parks covering over 14,000 acres, ensuring that it's easy to get out no matter where you live. Each park has a variety of amenities, but those with splash parks, playgrounds, and sandboxes are more likely to appeal to your toddler. Cherokee Park, a local favorite, was designed in 1891 by Frederick Law Olmsted, known as the father of landscape architecture. In this beautiful environment you will find trails, picnic areas, playground and sprayground, and plenty of natural settings to explore with your little one. At Waterfront Park in downtown Louisville, there are two spraygrounds, river roads, and the opportunity to walk across the Big Four Bridge connecting Louisville Waterfront Park in Jeffersonville, Indiana, over the Ohio River. In the evening, the bridge lights put on a colorful light show. 08 of the 12 Louisville Nature Center is a place where you can explore, learn about, and enjoy plants and animals in a natural environment. The spacious center features butterfly and dragonfly grounds, wildlife exhibits, hiking through Beargrass Creek State Nature Preserve, and children's activities. If your toddler is a fan of flowers, butterflies, and animals, she will love to keep this. Continue 12 below. 09 of the 12 Ogle Center at Indiana University in southeast New Albany, Indiana, are hosting several free shows for children throughout the year. Every year brings new shows that are suitable for children of all ages. Events such as the Children's Film Festival and musical performances such as the Louisville Orchestra's Carnival of Animals thrill young audiences. The charcoal center is just five miles from the city. 10 of the 12 Louisville Free Public Library Foundation There are tons of free events for children of all ages held daily at Louisville public library locations throughout the city. Infants and young children especially enjoy story time in a library that is interactive, many times the library brings surprises like a bluegrass band or even a mobile petting zoo. 11 12 Richard Cummins/Getty Images Take to the Water Belle Louisville. This steamer holds the name as the oldest river steamer is still in use. A two-hour cruise takes guests up and down the Ohio River. For adults, it will take you back in time, but for young children, the experience is just as exciting! 12 of the 12 Cindy Pierson Dulay Small love to get up close, and personal rides and Churchill Downs offer a great way to do just that. While The Racecourse is best known for the Kentucky Derby, it makes a great family-friendly startle for low reception, plenty of space to eat, relax and play. Play.