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My Precious Kid Activities Book



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Finger Print Art

Plain paper or cards
Non-toxic ink pads (Washable ink)
Fine line markers
Decorative-edge scissors

Here's what you do:

1. Cover your work area with newspapers.
2. To make basic fingerprint pictures, press a finger firmly on an ink pad.
3. Then press the inked finger on plain paper to leave a print.
4. Use different fingers for different sizes of prints. Practice on scrap paper to see what your prints look like.
5. Draw details on the fingerprints with black or colored markers to make creatures or designs.



Kay Green understands the importance of child safety. Every mother's worst nightmare is being separated from her child and the finder not knowing where the child lives or whom to contact. Even worse is the possibility of being in a terrible auto accident, left unconscious and unable to tell others of your children's needs. To have peace of mind when away from home, Kay resolve the problem, by developing ID cards for her family. In time, Kay expanded the ID concept to include products that could ultimately protect all children.

Kay's ID cards include the most recent photo of your child, fingerprint, allergy information, medication requirements, and contact information for you, your spouse, and the doctor! The car seat card will protect your child in a car accident by providing essential information quickly.

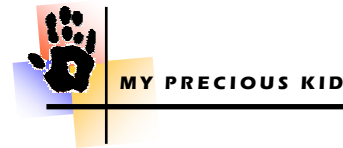
"My family was recently at the Alameda County Fair then it struck me that my 25 month old son would be unidentifiable should he have played "ditch the parents". I searched retail stores, the Child Care Alias and the Internet, as well as asking my friends that are parents, how they would respond to this natural fear. Through the Internet, I discovered, My Precious Kid; a company offering a wonderful selection of child identification items. I bought one immediately. The day it arrived I decided to become a distributor."

Kay Sampson , CA

Christine of Creative Kids at Home says, "... Most of the attractions we visit (museums, science center, art galleries) want a student ID for discount admission rates. The admission clerk often has no idea what to charge for children who don't attend a traditional school. A home-school ID Card solves the problem nicely."

My Precious Kid ID cards "... are an excellent way to enhance the protection for your child," says Angela Parker. "As a new mom, safety is a number one priority and I know it is for other mothers also."

Kay enjoys helping other moms be work-at-home moms which is why she sells her products wholesale. Have you considered running a home business along side your family activities? Ask how you can be a MPK team member!



Rock Candy

- 1 Glass jar or drinking glass
- 1 Piece of cotton string
- 1 Pencil or stick
- 1 Paper clip
- 1 Food coloring (optional)
- 1 c Water
- 2 c Sugar
- Additional sugar

Tie a short piece of cotton string to the middle of the pencil or stick. Attach a paper clip to the end of the string for a weight. Moisten the string very lightly, and roll in a bit of sugar (this will "attract" the sugar crystals from the syrup to the string). Place the pencil or stick over the top of the glass or jar with the string hanging down inside.

Heat the water to boiling, and dissolve the 2 cups of sugar into it. For the biggest crystals FAST, heat the sugar-water solution a SECOND time, and dissolve as much additional sugar as you can into it. Add a few drops of food coloring to the solution if desired.

Pour the solution into the prepared glass or jar and leave undisturbed for a couple of days. Depending on how much sugar you were able to dissolve into the water, you should start to see crystals growing in a few hours to a few days.

Design Ideas:

Balloons--Make round or oval fingerprints in different colors. Group them together and draw a string below each one.

Pumpkins or apples--Make orange, red, or green fingerprints. Make some round and some oval. Draw stems, leaves or jack-o'-lantern faces on each print with markers.

Caricatures--Make one oval fingerprint for the head and/or body of each person or pet in your family. Draw faces, legs, arms, and other details with markers to show each person's interests or personality. For example, show a teenager skateboarding, the dancer in your family en pointe or in a tutu, or Grandpa with a wild mustache. The sillier, the better!

Flowers--Print five round or oval shapes in a circle to make the flower petals. Print a different colored spot in the middle. Use a green marker to draw stems and leaves. (A pencil eraser works great for the petals and centers of small flowers!)

Holiday Wreath--Overlap a series of green fingerprints in a circle to make a wreath. Use an eraser to make small red dots scattered around the wreath. Draw on a red ribbon.

Words--Turn your fingerprints into simple words, like "HI!" or "THANKS." Lightly print the word in pencil. Then make fingerprints over your pencil lines to form the letter shapes.

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Wash Cloth Bunny - Boo-Boo Bunny

1 wash cloth
1 rubber band
1 - 10mm pink pom nose (optional)
1 - 1/4" or 1/2" white pom tail
15" lace or ribbon in coordinating color
white craft glue

Begin at one corner of the wash cloth and roll it tightly to the center. Repeat by rolling the opposite corner to the center. This will form the two coils in the wash cloth.

Fold in half with the two coils facing outward. Picture the ends as bunny ears. Grab the ends and bend straight upwards about four to five inches in from end. This fold forms the face. Hold the ears up and put a rubber band snugly around the face (about an inch back from the fold). Fluff out ears.

Glue on bits of lace or ribbon (you can use wiggly eyes or buttons and add a pompom nose and tail. Tie a ribbon around the neck section to cover rubber band. Trim ribbon ends and remove the rubber band.



Bread Edible Fun Dough

1/2 c Hot water
1/2 c Canned evaporated milk
1 ts Salt
2 tb Sugar
2 tb Oil
1/2 pk Dry yeast dissolve in 2 additional tablespoons warm water
3 c Flour
Raisins (optional)

Mix together all ingredients except the flour and raisins. Stir in 2 cups flour.

Add more flour until dough leaves the sides of the bowl and can be kneaded.

Divide into portions. Continue kneading single portions until dough becomes springy.

Add raisins if desired, and knead them in. Let the dough rise until double in size. Knead it down again.

Let the dough rise for a second time. Knead it down again. Shape dough into balls or other forms.

Place shapes onto an oiled pan and let them rise again until double in size. Bake at 375 degrees F until lightly brown.



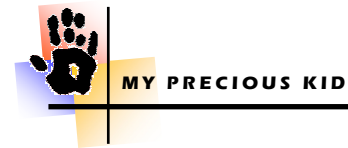
Rock Play Dough

Ingredients:

- 1 cup flour
- 1 cup used coffee grounds
- 1/2 cup salt
- 1/4 cup sand
- 3/4 cup water

Mix all dry ingredients together in a medium bowl.

1. Slowly add water and knead until the mixture is the consistency of bread dough.
3. Break off a piece of dough and roll it into the size of a baseball.
4. Make a hole in the center of the ball big enough to hide treasures in.
5. Fill the hole with treasures and seal with some extra dough.
6. Let your treasure stone air dry for 2-3 days or until hard or bake in the oven on a cookie sheet at 150 degrees for 15-20 minutes.



Finger Paint

- Flour
- Salt
- Water
- Bowls
- Spoon
- Food coloring
- Newspaper
- Paper

1. In a bowl mix together equal amounts of flour and salt.
2. Slowly add water to mixture, enough to bring to consistency of gravy, stir.
2. Add desired food coloring and blend well. Try to make at least red, blue and yellow.
3. Protect table top with newspaper. Place paper on newspaper and create! (also a very good idea to have the child wear an old shirt to protect their clothing!)



Scented Play Dough

Mix together:

1C boiling water

1/2C salt

1 pkg flavored Kool-Aid* until dissolved.

Then mix together 2 Tbsp

alum or cream of tartar with 1+1/2-2C flour.

Mix dry ingredients gradually into wet

mixture using a metal spoon (as the

Kool-Aid* stains all other kinds of utensils).

When stirring becomes difficult, have fun and use

your hands! During the winter months, use blue or green

food coloring and add a dash of peppermint extract!

Chocolate Play Dough

1 1/4 cups flour

1/2 cup cocoa powder

1/2 cup salt

1/2 Tablespoon cream of tartar

1 1/2 Tablespoons oil

1 cup boiling water

Mix the dry ingredients. Add the oil and water. Stir quickly and mix well. (I had to add a little extra water).

Silly Putty - a.k.a. GAK & Flubber!

Mix 2 parts Elmers Glue with 1 part liquid starch. Add food coloring if desired. Mix well in a cup using a craft stick first. It will be stringy! Then place the mixture in your hands and play with it. Add a little liquid starch if it continues to stick to your hands. The mixture will eventually be able to be handled without sticking to your hands. It will be solid and bounce! Children may color with markers if you did not add food coloring.

Clean Mud - It really is!!

Unroll 6 rolls of white bathroom tissue paper into a very large container. Generously add water until covered completely. Grate 2 bars of Ivory soap into mixture, and add 1 1/2 c. of Borax. Mix up well and PLAY!! Will last a LONG time!

Goop

Mix 2 parts cornstarch with 1 part water to a sticky but loose consistency. Notice that the mixture is hard on the bottom, but as lifted, it becomes a liquid again!

Soap Crayons

Mix 2 parts Ivory Snow powder with 1 part water until thick and creamy. Add food coloring or tempera for color. Pour into ice cube trays, molds, or cookie cutters. Allow to harden, then use as crayons.