

# 'WEE TALK'

"Your 1 year old"

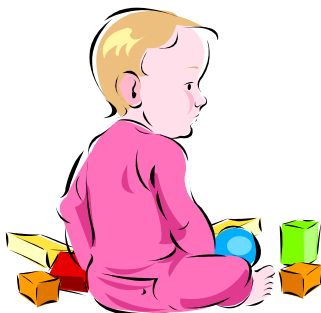
## By 18 months of age, most children:

- ☞ Babble (but it sounds like sentences)
- ☞ Say some words (but not always clearly)
- ☞ Understand simple questions—example... "where is your nose?", "where's mommy?"
- ☞ Nod their heads for 'yes' and shake their heads for 'no'
- ☞ Enjoy rhythm and like to 'dance' to music



## By 24 months of age, most children will:

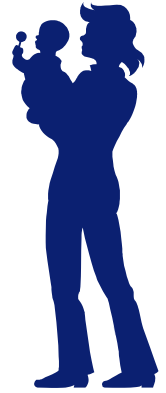
- ☞ Use at least 20 words, but not all of them are clear
- ☞ Say some 2 word sentences, such as 'all gone'
- ☞ Ask for some things that they want, like 'juice'
- ☞ Understand simple directions, "get your boots"
- ☞ Understand more words than they can say



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# THINGS TO DO WITH YOUR ONE YEAR OLD!!



## Homemade Puzzle

What you need:     2 clean Styrofoam meat trays  
                             large round lid or cup  
                             glue  
                             knife or scissors  
                             large bead or large macaroni  
                             non-toxic marker or paint (optional)

Using the large round lid or cup, trace circles onto one of the styrofoam meat trays and then cut them out. Make sure the circles (puzzle pieces) fit back into the tray they came out of. Glue the large bead or macaroni onto the circle cut-outs. Glue the cut-out tray onto the other styrofoam tray to make a base for the puzzle. Hide pictures in the holes under the puzzle pieces and have your child look for them. Lots of fun!!!

## Tips for 'Wee Talk':

- Talk to your child about everything you're doing while you're with him
- Read books with colourful pictures
- Talk simply, slowly & clearly to your child
- Repeat the words your child says—that way they can hear the way the words should sound
- Play turn-taking games like rolling a ball back and forth or taking turns stacking blocks — this gives your child a chance to learn
- Wait & let your child talk first—this gives him a chance to practice their words



## Fee Fi Fo Fum

Fee, fi, fo, fum  
*Put up one finger as you say each word.*

See my fingers, see my thumb  
*Wiggle your fingers and then show your thumb.*

Fee, fi, fo, fum  
*Put down one finger as you say each word.*

No more fingers, no more thumb  
*Hide your fingers and hide your thumb.*

