Rhyming Pieces



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Introduction

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Aims & Objectives

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Suggestions

The following activities are taken from Phase 1 of the Letters and Sounds Document.

- Rhyming Bingo – Give each child in a small group a set of 3 pieces with rhyming names. Hide in a bag a set of pieces matching the pieces that you have given the children. The children take turns to draw out of the bag one piece at a time. Invite the children to call out when they see a piece that rhymes with theirs and collect it from the child who has drawn it from the bag. After each rhyming set is completed chant together and list the rhyming



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names. As you name the different pieces give emphasis to the rhyming pattern.

- Rhyming Pairs In a pairs game, use pieces with names that rhyme. The children take it in turns to turn two pieces over and keep them if the pictures are a rhyming pair. If they are not a rhyming pair, the pieces are turned face down again and the other person has a turn. An extension to this activity could involve turning the pieces over when they have been identified as pair and seeing who can remember where the matching pairs were. Then uncover the tiles and see if they match.
- Odd One Out Put out three pieces, two with names that rhyme and one with a name that does not. Ask the child to identify the 'odd one out', (the name that does not rhyme). Start with a small set of words that can then be extended.

Other Suggested Activities

- Treasure Hunt Use the pieces to play a treasure hunt game e.g. give each child a piece from a rhyming pair and let them hunt out the other piece
- Hide and Seek Hide the pieces in soft sand and let the children uncover the different pieces until they find a pair.
- Circle Rhyme Hunt Give out the wooden pieces so that each child has one.
 Go around the circle and ask the children to say the name of their object.
 Then announce that it's 'rhyme hunt' time and ask the children to stand with the child that has the other part of their rhyming pair.

Care Instructions

Wipe clean with a damp cloth Do not use in water

