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Wolf craft preschool

Christine McAllister welcomes 20 new preschoolers every August to her classroom at L.P. Waters Early Childhood Center, in Greenville, Texas. And every year, something almost immediately becomes apparent. Within 30 minutes, I can tell you which children have parents who helped them prepare and which ones were less fortunate, he says. What exactly makes the new slides stand out from the packaging? Here's a tip: It's not necessarily able to count to ten or recite the ABCs. Children should have the pre-K social skills and the ability to communicate with peers and adults, says Parents counselor Robert Pianta, Ph.D., dean of the Curry School of Education at the University of Virginia. Even if your child's first day of kindergarten is a year or more away, there's a lot you can do now to get him ready. We asked the experts to share lessons that help the child get off to a good start. Why it's important: Preschoolers learn and interact in groups, so teachers expect them to understand concepts like sharing and alternately. Get prepped: Arrange group playdays for three or four kids and test your child's independence by staying in the background as they interact. Even if the child is a playgroup veteran, he or she should mingle with the children he does not know well. Experiences with different personalities help children get along with future classmates. So consider inviting him for a music or art class where he can connect with new faces. Having these encounters will help the child begin to understand that his opinion of the world is not the only one, notes Dr. Pianta. Extra credit: If you see your child share, tell them it was nice that you let Emily use your toys, says Jenifer Wana, author of How to Choose the Best Preschool for Your Child. Why it matters: The classroom is a disciplined environment in which kids can't play or snack when and where they want. Get prepped: Set consistent times for meals, naps, snacks, baths, and bedtime, and try to stick to them. It will make your child used to delay gratification and help prepare for the structure of the preschool, says Parents counselor Jenn Berman, Psy.D., author of The A to Z Guide to Raising Happy, Confident Kids. Extra credits: Post daily schedules with pictures so your child can read it without your help. Point out what he's going to do. Why it matters: Preschoolers sometimes work independently on puzzles, art projects, and other activities during class. To perform successfully, the child should be able to stick to one thing and avoid our attention. Get prepped: Attention to an educated skill, notes Dr. Berman. The more time your kid spends concentrating, the better he'll be. At home, encourage him to spend quietly drawing, playing, or watching. It also limits the amount of time you spend in front of the screen, as research suggests that ever-changing images can make harder to concentrate. Extra credit: Make sure your child sits at the table for at least 10-15 minutes, even if it takes half the time to finish eating. Why it's important: Teachers expect preschoolers to know classroom rules and carry out simple commands such as lining up in rows, sitting in chairs and transporting handicrafts. Get ready: Let your child help with everyday household tasks, says Dr. Berman. For example, you could ask him to give you the soap or join in with his stuffed animals. (Don't forget to say please and thank you.) Build it up gradually to give him two-step instructions, such as: Please put away the crayon, then close the toy box. It is also important to have simple rules at home, such as Close the door quietly and We brush our teeth every night. If you follow them successfully, acknowledge this to replicate the behavior. Wana suggests that the rules of the house be imposed in such a way that the child feels he has some control. You could say it's time to get ready for bed. Would you like to bang your pajamas, or do you want to brush your teeth first? Extra credit: A great way to practice lining up? Try to play the game to follow the lead. Why it matters: It's not easy for an active toddler to stay and pay attention for more than a few minutes at a time, but many preschool activities, like lap time, require kids to do exactly that. The development of strong listening and conversation skills provides greater vocabulary and language development - huge benefits as the child continues to go to school. Get prepped: Go to story hours in the library so your child can practice being a member of a group and paying attention to an adult other than you. At home, model listens without interruption, recommends Wana. When you talk to your child, ask them: Have you finished talking? Encourage him to show you and others the same courtesy. Extra credit: Test your child's listening skills with questions about your favorite book. You could say I forgot the name of the lion's mother. Do you remember him? Why it matters: Having to say goodbye to mom or dad is often the most challenging part of starting preschool. The image of the kid clinging to you, crying, and refusing to enter the classroom may be one of the worst first-day fears of it. Get prepped: If you're a working parent, your child has been adjusted to spending some time outside of you. If not, arrange for him to stay with a babysitter or another family member until you go out for a few hours. These brief separations give effect to the message that you always come back at the end of the day, Dr. Berman says. In the weeks before preschool, find out your school's separation policy. Does the teacher prefer to hang out in the classroom for the first few days or drop off his child and leave quickly? Then let the know what to expect. Extra credit: Reading books kids who overcome school separation fears, such as I Love You All Day Long, Francesca Rusackas, and The Kissing Hand, Audrey Penn. These games, for all pre-readers, teach a variety of skills to help your child succeed in the classroom. Note: You have to plan the game together, at least at the beginning. Your kid will love to solve these puzzles (use all the pieces to form a particular shape). \$2 for iPad, iPhone, iPod touch, and Android Learn are capitalized and lowercase by tracking them. Older kids can try the shorthand. Free iPad, iPhone, iPod touch, and android Have your child match facial expressions with different emotions. \$2 for iPad, iPhone, and iPod touch, and \$1 for Lit Fire and Nook Use a magnifying glass to find examples and organize movies. \$3 iPhone, iPod touch, Android, Kindle Fire, and Nook Monkey Math School Sunshine A nice monkey will guide your kids through simple counting problems. \$2 for iPad, iPhone, iPod touch, and Android This app teaches rhythm, pitch, and note-reading basics. Bonus: Children can create their own music. \$2 for iPad, iPhone, and iPod touch Another great skill you'll need to work with your child: how to use a potty. Although some kindergartens change diapers (especially those that start at the age of 2), most insist that a student will be able to use the bathroom, with little or no help until the age of 3. If you find the training process daunting, check out our videos at the link below for detailed advice from Ari Brown's parents' counselor, M.D., author of Toddler 411. 30 Best-Ever Potty Training Tips For Country Living Editors to select the individual products featured. If you buy from a link, you can earn a commission. More about us. Smart way to craft your own bed canopy, recreate paper napkins and make a lonely paddle for a new life. 1/5 Sunny Canopy This simple project makes smart use of embroidery hoops and a pair of ready-made curtains. RELATED: DIY Canopy Bed 2 5 Spoon Mirror Makeover of a plain Jane mirror is the most beautiful of all-in-one frame-built spoons. With an 18-inch round mirror, you'll need a hot glue gun and about 105 colored plastic spoons (\$3.45 for 24, amazon.com). Step 1: Place a generous point of glue on the back of the base of the handle of the first spoon. Press the spoon on the mirror so that the bowl is outside the edge of the mirror and the handle points towards the center. Step 2: Put another point of glue on the back of the second spoon handle in the same place and lay the mirror next to the first spoon, so that the widest part of the second bowl nestles in the neck of the neighbor. Step 3: Repeat step 1. Then sit back and admire the beautiful needlework. 3/5 Napkin Notes Some paper napkins are so beautiful, it seems a shame to use them to wipe your hands; instead, recycle some of them into one-of-a-kind note cards. First, gently pull layers of the napkin (only printed one) and smooth the creases with an iron over medium heat. A blank sheet of paper, like the work surface, lay the napkin printed with the side down and spritz the flat side spray mount glue (\$14.29, 3M, shoplet.com). Place an empty, folded notecard (\$21.49 for \$60, Avery; staples.com) face down on the napkin, pressing evenly with your hands. Turn the card, fix the folds with your fingers and cut the overhang with scissors. 4/5 Silk Organza Necklace The price of a yard silk organza, some memory wire, and a sterling silver buckle, you can combine your own version of the stylish piece. Get the instructions 5 5 A New Use a lonely oar Make a DIY curtain rod with a single oar! Find out how. Ad - Continue Reading Under This content is created and maintained by a third party and imported onto this page to help users to get their email address. For more information about this and similar content, see piano.io piano.io

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