



At Home Activity Packet

Creative Curriculum

Study Question: Why is washing our hands important?

Book	Song	Activity #1	Activity #2	Developmental Domains
Germs Are Not For Sharing	Song: Wash Your Hands	Make Germs Scatter	Wondering What Caused It	Social and Emotional Development Language and Literacy Approaches to learning Cognition
Read Aloud Book Link https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=YCq3Ft_s-5s	Video Link https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=dDHJW4r3eIE	Video Link https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=djxmuDz8c3s	Learning Game 190	



Making Germs Scatter:

Make Germs Scatter Science Video Link: <https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=djxmuDz8c3s>

Materials: Bowl, pepper, water, and soap

Instructions: 1. Pour water into a bowl 2. Add pepper to the water 3. Have child dip finger into pepper water 4. Discuss that germs stick to your fingers like pepper 4. Ask child to rub soap on fingers and hand 5. Dip soapy finger into the pepper water 6. Discuss how the germ/pepper repels from the soap 7. Discuss the importance of washing hands

Purpose of Activity: Teaches children about the importance of using soap when they wash hands with this quick science demonstration - Fantastic Fun & Learning





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Wondering What Caused It

Look at the new color!



Ask your child questions about the world around him that will lead him to think about why things happen.

As your child begins to link cause and effect, he will think about explanations for changes that he sees.



Why this is important

Your questions can guide your child to think about cause and effect. Asking questions can encourage him to look at ordinary events more closely. The problems we attempt to solve get harder as we grow, but the method of thinking back to what happened before continues to be an effective way to try to understand and solve them.

What you do

- Observe your child's curiosity about events in his day. Almost any daily occurrence can be used for this game. A few examples are water freezing, a broken toy, and leaves falling from the trees.
- Guide him in wondering about cause and effect. Start by saying: *We're going to do some detective work to find out what caused that!*
- Ask questions that help him recount what just happened. *Now let's see. You were painting with two jars of color. What were the colors? Yes, that's right. Red and yellow. Now you have orange paint in the middle. Where do you think it came from?*
- Offer a different idea if his explanation is inaccurate. Do not correct his theory, but simply offer another view.
- Encourage any effort to figure out the cause of the mystery. Your child should feel comfortable exploring all possibilities that he thinks of.

Another idea

Encourage your child to be a detective in discovering what caused something to happen. Give him a notebook, a pencil, and a magnifying glass to use in his investigation.

Let's read together!

White Rabbit's Color Book
by Alan Baker

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