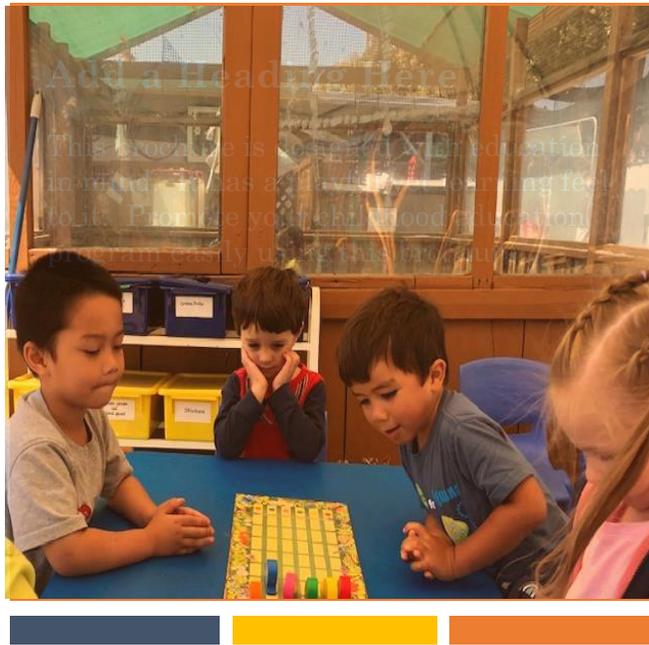


Ice Cream Anyone?

Fujiko uses the sticker letters to create tall ice cream cones. This is a great way for our students to identify not just the letters of their name, but also their letter placements.

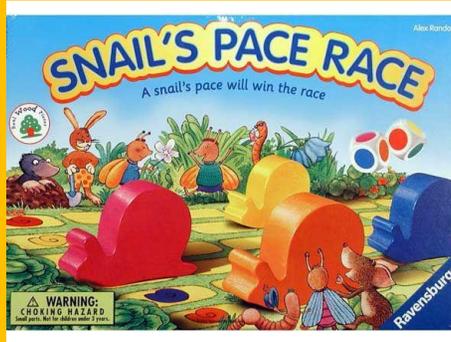


Building with magnet tiles are a great way to work on our engineering skills!



What are we playing today?

This game is called:



This game teaches:

- Cooperative Play
- Communication
- One-to-One Correspondence

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We Love Doing Art!

Here we have a few of Ms. Nyssa's students doing an art project using loose materials. This activity encouraged the children to tap into their creativity and to explore an endless possibility of collage art.

"I'm making this for my mommy! She's going to be so happy!" -Claire Bear



Open-ended play allows children to learn more than you could ever imagine. Open-ended play helps stretch their cognitive skills. Children learn to react better in situations, they learn to make choices, and they feel more inspired. Not to mention, play is just overall better when children are in charge of it.

"Vroooooom! Vroooooom! Beep Beep!"

-Deklyn

Parent Corner



Teaching Patience

Let's face it: No one likes to wait — least of all active preschoolers who haven't yet learned why patience matters. Nor have they developed the coping skills to be able to wait successfully. Still, teaching our children patience is important, especially in this new techno driven world, where everything happens right away with just a touch of a screen.

Here are a few skill-building strategies to help teach children patience:

Model patience.

Use reflective listening.

Keep expectations reasonable.

Help them develop strategies for waiting

Use a timer to help your child visualize the wait.

