

Let's Talk About Measurement!

Sample Social Media Posts



Facebook

Get your bodies moving while also teaching your little one about measurement! Gather empty cardboard boxes or blocks and, with your child, make towers. How high can you build your tower? Then, compare the size of the different towers you make and count how many boxes are in each tower! For more ideas on how to talk, read, and sing about measurement, click here: <https://bit.ly/3vvMoiK>

While putting away clothes, you can experiment with weight! Take out a clothes hanger and ask your little one to drape a piece of clothing on each side of the hanger. Depending on the weight of the clothes, the hanger might tilt down on one side! With this homemade scale, you can compare the weight of different items! “Which do you think will be heavier? The T-shirt or the sock? Let’s test it out!” #TalkingIsTeaching

Help your child learn about the concept of measurement through temperature! Talk about the weather outside (“Is it hot outside today? Or is it chilly?”) or talk about the temperature of your food (“Is the pasta warm or cold?”)! You can also measure the temperature outside using a weather app on your phone, or even measure the temperature of your food using a thermometer! #TalkingIsTeaching

Twitter

During clean-up time, ask your child to arrange items (such as books or toys) by height! For more ways to talk, read, and sing about measurement, watch the video here:

<https://bit.ly/35kBCRX>

Measure items around the house with your feet! Ask your little one to put one foot in front of the other to measure items like a carpet, a bed, or a toy. “Your stuffed animal is 5 ‘Maria-feet’ long! How long is your blanket?” #TalkingIsTeaching

During snack time, compare the sizes of the different snacks! “Is the apple bigger or smaller than the cracker?” #TalkingIsTeaching

Instagram

The outdoors is full of ways to explore math! During a walk, ask your little one to measure items outside. Look for items that are smaller than a finger or bigger than a hand! “This leaf is smaller than your finger! Can we find something else that’s smaller than a finger?”

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