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<p>2. Dominoes</p> <p>Playing dominoes with your children, getting them to share the dominoes with each other.</p> <p>Once you've played the game, you can use the dominoes to build towers. You can also use the dominoes to create a domino run. How many dominoes are in your run? How many have fallen over?</p>		<p>9. Cocktail sticks and popcorn (you can also use playdough and marshmallows for this activity too)</p> <p>The children can create different shapes by placing the cocktail sticks into the popcorn to create 3D designs.</p>	
<p>3. Rocks, pebbles and shells. You can collect rocks and pebbles when you go to the beach. You can decorate with different numbers.</p> <p>Draw straight lines on the rocks, and place them all together to create different shapes.</p> <p>Balancing different sized rocks on each other. How many rocks could you balance?</p>		<p>10. Sand!</p> <p>If you visit the beach, collect a bucket of sand to take home with you. The children can have fun filling their buckets. Is it full? Half full? Empty? Children love using sand and manipulating it in lots of different ways.</p> <p>Once the sand has made its way home safely. The children can use feathers or sticks to form letters and numbers.</p> <p>If you have glitter you can add some sparkles to the sand. Adding spices (eg. cinnamon) with different smells and colours is also exciting.</p> <p>You can also use shaving foam to create other textures for mark making.</p>	
<p>4. Cars- put numbers with labels or a sharpie pen on the cars. On a piece of paper (or your children can build their own garages), the children can park the cars into the correct garages.</p> <p>If you have an old roll of wrapping paper, you can get the children to create a slope with the roll. With a piece of paper you can write numbers to 20. The children can measure how far they have pushed their car down the slope. Which number did your car stop at?</p>		<p>11. Cheerio's and string.</p> <p>Threading the cheerio's for the birds. Threading helps to improve fine motor skills. As you thread the cheerio's, can you count how many cheerio's you have used?</p>	
<p>5. Straws- you can cut the straws up into different sizes. Can you order the straws from shortest to longest? Can you group the straws by their colour? Can you find 2 straws that match?</p>		<p>12. Pasta and string: You can create necklaces and bracelets out of pasta. Can you count the pasta as you thread it onto your bracelet? You can also design your pasta with felt tip pens or paint.</p>	
<p>6. Twister- with a washable pen or stickers/labels you can write numbers to 20 on the coloured twister spots. When your child lands on the spot, your child can say the number before placing their hand/ foot onto it. (You can also try this with different letters and words) 😊</p>		<p>13. Playdough, pasta (or straws) and cheerio's.</p> <p>Create a lump of playdough as a base. Use thin spaghetti or straws to stand up in the playdough. You can then thread pasta tubes or cheerio's onto them. Who can make the tallest tower? How many different towers can you create?</p>	 
<p>7. Maths is everywhere!</p> <p>When you are out shopping/ out and about, you can spot different objects that are different shapes.</p> <p>Eg. Packet of crisps- might be a square shape. A doughnut is a circle etc.</p> <p>Can you spot different numbers on number plates? Can you identify the numbers on the houses?</p>	