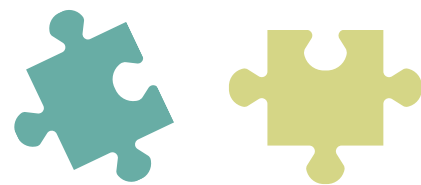


Vroom Tips™ for Puzzles



Here's a Clue

Ages 3-5 years

When you ask questions and offer clues, you help your child learn to stick with challenges. Instead of just telling them, you can let your child find the answer on their own. This can help them become curious and learn to solve problems.

Brainy Background

When your child feels like giving up, you can try this approach. Help your them the problem on their own by asking questions and giving clues. "This part of the puzzle is blue. Do you see another piece that is blue?" Or, "you're looking for your shoes. Where do we keep our shoes?"



Boost your child's independence by asking them questions instead of telling them what to do. If you're getting ready to leave the house, instead of telling them to put shoes on, try saying something like, "I see your socks are on. What comes next?"

What's Next

Ages 2-3 years

Brainy Background

Asking questions helps your child think before acting. This takes focus and self-control. Your child must stop what they might want to do so they can reach their goal. This is true for even something as simple as putting on shoes.



One More Try

Ages 2-5 years

If your child gives up easily, show them how to try again. You can say, "I can't find my hat." Then add, "One More Try! I found it!" Celebrate and reflect on what happened. "I tried again, and I did it!" The next time they wants to give up, try saying, "One More Try!" in a fun and positive voice.

Brainy Background

Giving something "One More Try" is easy. It can help your child learn to tackle a job a little bit at a time. Learning not to give up can take time, so try to be patient and make it fun! Sticking with tasks will help your child when they try to learn new skills and reach goals.