

# **Inclusive Toys**

Take a look at these adaptations to help kids with different abilities be able to play and have fun!



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#### **Braille**

Braille is raised dots that people who cannot see well can use to read and get information. Things like signs and books can have Braille.











### The Braille Alphabet

For each letter or symbol in the Braille alphabet, there are 6 possible places where there could be a raised bump. That's why each letter or number has 6 circles next to it. People can read what letter or number is being shown by feeling which bumps are raised. In the picture below, the circles that are filled in represent raised bumps, while the open circles represent blank space.

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# **Spelling My Name in Braille**

Write your name, putting one letter in each box

Use your Braille Alphabet handout to write each of the letters in your name in Braille





# Making a 3-D Block

Cut along the solid lines around the outside of the shape. Then, fold on all the dotted lines. Finally, put glue on the "glue here" flaps and create your block!

