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If we encourage it, toys can be used as a means of teaching our children to respect property, to take care of their things. To clean up, etc. So we can see that toys and play help children to grow in many ways. We also know that as a child grows, his needs for toys change. What he needed at one isn't what he needs at six. But we also know that sometimes our children can use the same basic equipment and play with it in a different way. Since in 1970 we have placed our emphasis on the child from infancy through the 5th year. Let's take these age groups and think a little bit about the kinds of toys that children enjoy and need.

The Infant

- Sensory experiences (learning the immediate world around him)
- Mobiles (show one)
- Basic boxes
- Cuddly animals, or soft doll, plastic items
- Things to chew on
- Things to grasp (block dowel)
- Ball

Toddler

- Pull toy (train with string) (learning to walk)
- Put in and take out (plastic bottle and clothespins)
- Soft things to hold

Two and Three

- blocks, motor toys, big muscle play, outdoor climbing, etc.
- Beginning dramatic play, acting out (hat, housekeeping items, badge)
- Books and records
- Creative arts (don't make anything you can recognize, just a sensory experience of sight, taste, smell, etc.)
- Water play (tell how, indoors, outdoors)

Four and Five

- Dramatic play at height (all areas of play)
- Enjoy more manip, smaller items (doll house)
- More creative with all areas, make recognizable items with blocks, paints, pegs, etc.
- Language (telephone, books, seagulls)

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