



Road Sign Treasure Hunt

Search for road signs and mark each one you spot.

Helps Your Child Grow



Cognitive Self-Regulation (Executive Functioning)

Following a road-sign treasure list gives your child practice staying focused on a goal and continuing to search for each target.



Fine Motor

Checking or circling each sign on paper gives your child practice controlling a pencil with steady hand-eye coordination.

Steps

- Turn a car or bus ride into a road-sign treasure hunt that gives your child a reason to watch the world outside.
- Before you leave, make a treasure list with common signs, such as a traffic light, speed-limit sign, stop sign, or curve-ahead sign.
- During the ride, look out the window together. Each time your child spots a match, let them check or circle it on the list. Talk briefly about what the sign means and what it helps people do.
- At first, search together. As your child learns the game, offer fewer reminders and let them keep scanning for the next target on their own.
- If a sign does not appear - or your child feels tired, carsick, or uninterested - take a break. Invite them back when another target comes into view.

Tips

- If a target passes before your child notices it, let it go. Another one may appear later.
- A short, clear list gives the search a purpose, and each find offers a small sense of accomplishment that can help sustain attention.

Observations

- Keeps looking outside for road signs shown on the list
- Uses a pencil to check or circle each sign they find