



Which Toy Is More Powerful?

Which is stronger - a superhero or a robot? Compare their heights with drawn lines, then fill their outlines with blocks to compare size. Visible results turn an abstract contest into something your child can measure.

Helps Your Child Grow



Measurement

Using aligned marks, blocks, and other informal units to compare height and size gives your child experience choosing ways to measure and judge a visible difference.



Fine Motor

Drawing lines and outlines and placing blocks gives your child repeated practice controlling and coordinating precise hand movements.



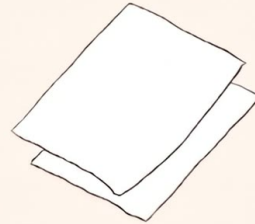
What You'll Need



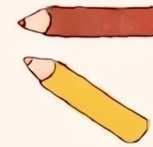
Monkey Hero
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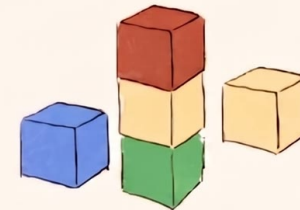
Robot Hero
Figure



White
Paper



Colored
Pencils



Building
Blocks

What You'll Need

1. A superhero toy, a robot toy, white paper larger than both toys, colored pencils, and blocks



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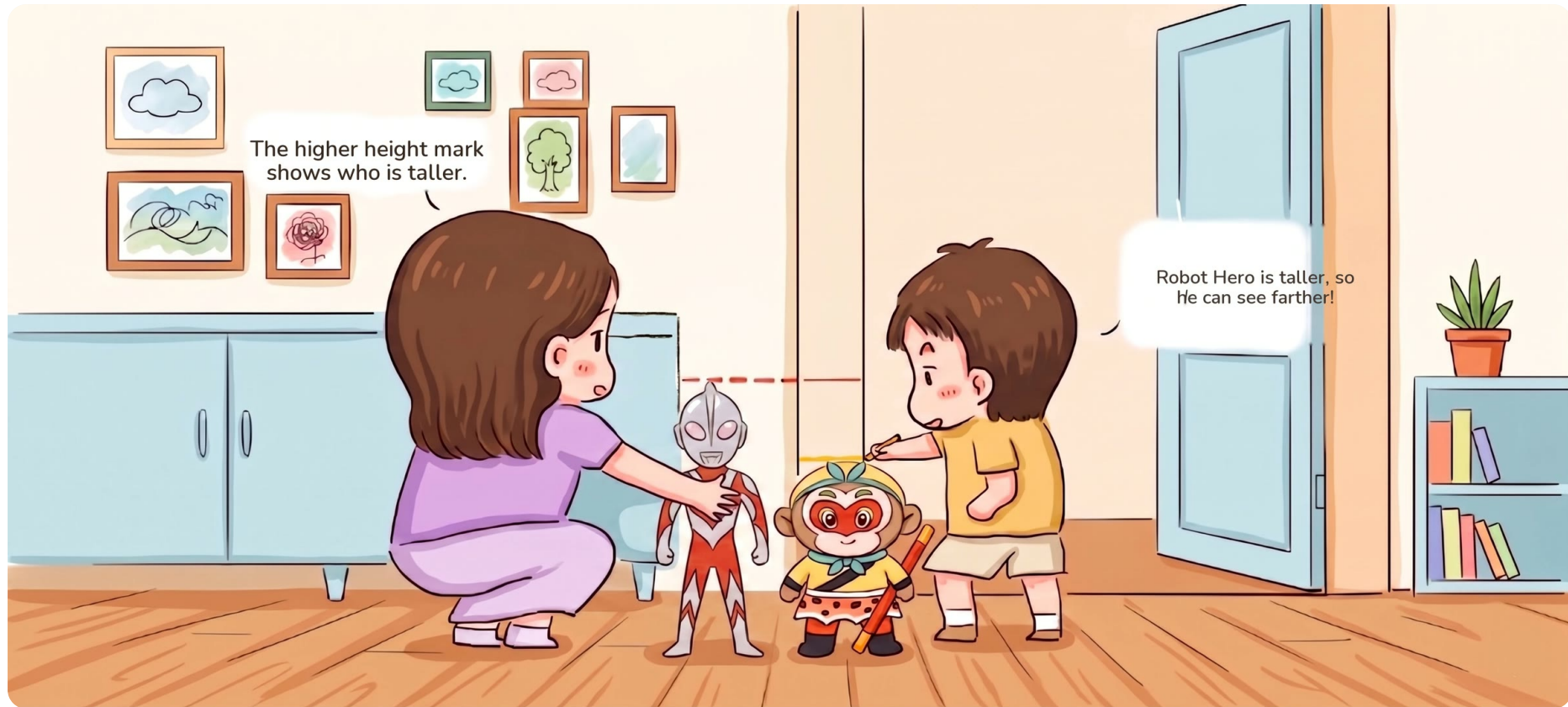
Children sometimes love debating which favorite character is more powerful. Follow that interest and turn “powerful” into features you can compare, such as height or overall size. Ask your child which comparison they want to try first.

Observations

- Asks you a question to find an answer
- Shows strong interest in comparing which of two dolls is more powerful

Tips

- Give the abstract idea of “powerful” a clear comparison rule. Your child can then base a judgment on visible evidence rather than only a preference.
- You can begin a comparison instead of waiting for your child to ask. Choose two favorite characters or animal figures and ask, “How could we compare these two?”
- Height and size can also inspire pretend meanings: perhaps a taller character can see farther, or a larger one can carry more. Let your child decide what each difference might mean.



Which One Is Taller?

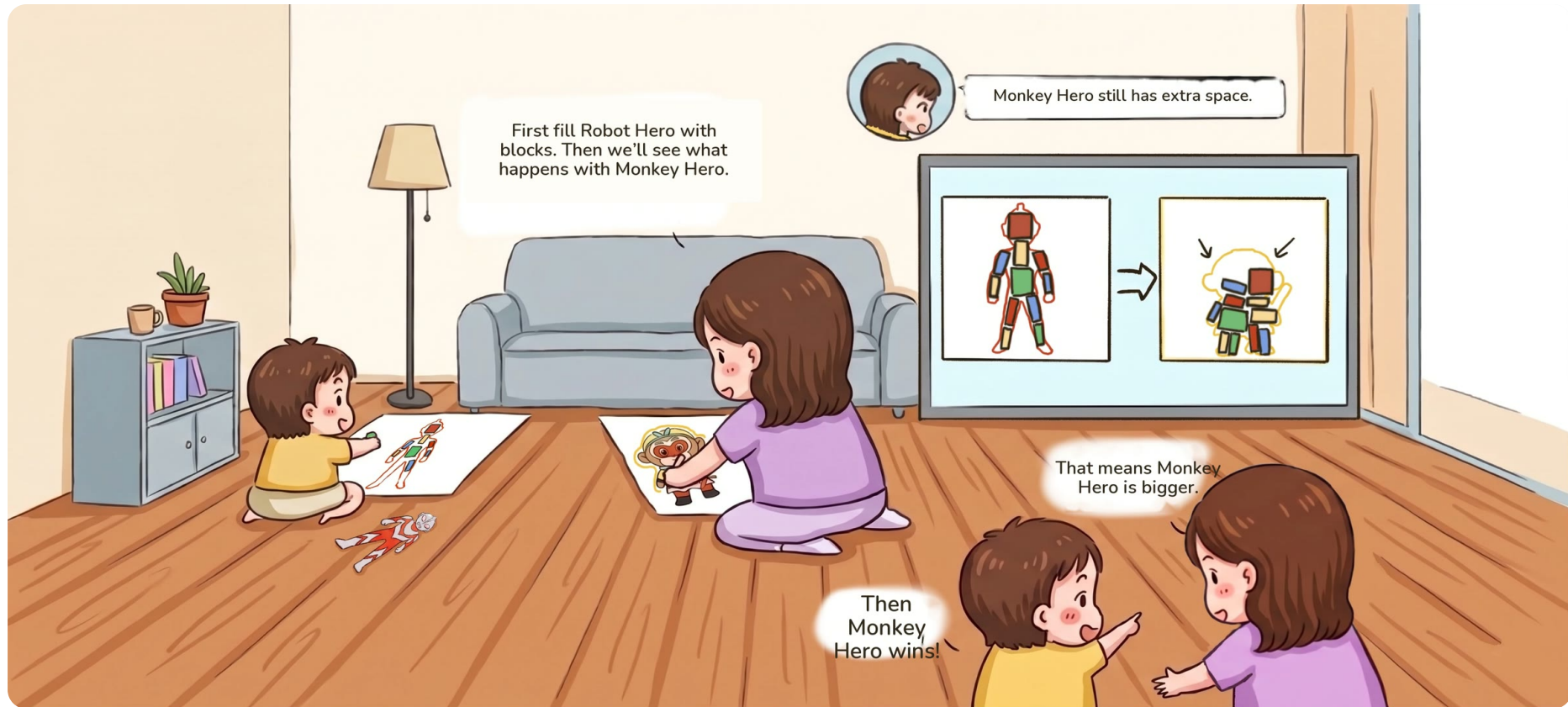
Stand each toy beneath the same doorframe and mark the top of its head with a different color. Invite your child to be the judge: whichever mark is higher belongs to the taller toy.

Observations

- Compares the marked heights and says who is taller
- Marks a line on the doorframe at the top of the figure's head

Tips

- You can also build a block tower beside each doll until the tower reaches the doll's height. Compare which tower uses more blocks and which doll is taller.
- Ask your child whether they can think of another way to compare the toys' heights.



Which One Is Bigger?

Place each toy on paper and trace around it. Fill one outline with blocks, then move the same blocks into the other outline one at a time. If they do not fill it, the second outline is bigger; if blocks are left over, the first outline is bigger.

Observations

- Uses blocks with your guidance to compare the sizes of two toys
- Fills the doll's outline with blocks

Tips

- The blocks do not need to fit the outline exactly; covering it roughly is enough. This method works best when the toys differ clearly in size.
- You can also fill both outlines separately and compare how many blocks each uses. Use blocks of the same size.