





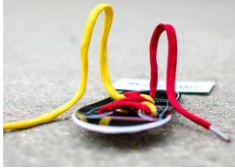
















Item	Picture	Description
Ring Reducer		<p>Makes the toilet seat smaller and supports your child to achieve a more stable body position. Splash guard helps to prevent spills or splashes onto the bathroom floor.</p>
Small Potty		<p>For small children, provides support to achieve a stable body position.</p>
Footstool		<p>Provides support for the feet when seated on the toilet, encouraging a stable body position on the toilet.</p>
No-tie Elastic Laces/Hickies		<p>Turn lace-up shoes into slip-ons, as they only need to be fastened once initially.</p>
Lock or Snap Laces		<p>Turn lace-up shoes into slip-ons, as they only need to be fastened once initially.</p>

<p>Shoelace Clamps</p>		<p>When your child knows how to tie but cannot seem to hold the laces and tie at the same time, shoelace clamps will hold the laces in place.</p>
<p>Memory Ties</p>		<p>When your child is learning to tie their shoes, this is a training shoelace that maintains (“remembers”) the position it is placed in, making it easier for your child to manipulate.</p>
<p>Wide, Flat Laces</p>		<p>Wide, flat laces are easier to hold and manipulate than thin, round laces.</p>
<p>Foam Tubes</p>		<p>Items with built up handles or foam tubing added to them can assist with grasp by increasing handle circumference. Foam tubing can be added to items such as a hairbrush, toothbrush, utensil, or any handle.</p>
<p>Long-handled Sponge / Brush</p>		<p>To increase independence with bathing, long handled sponges work well for hard to reach areas.</p>

<p>Hand-held Shower Head</p>		<p>To increase independence with bathing, a hand-held shower head is easily adjustable if a seated position is preferred.</p>
<p>Utensils with built-up handles</p>		<p>Child-sized spoons with easy to grip, wider handles can help to facilitate grasp.</p>
<p>Curved utensils</p>		<p>Utensils that are curved inwards reduce the amount of wrist movement required to get the spoon or fork into the mouth and are easier for young children</p>
<p>Scooper plates</p>		<p>Dishes with raised sides to scoop against and flat shallow bowls are easier to eat from.</p>

<p>EZPZ Happy Mat</p>		<p>This one-piece silicone placemat and plate suction to the table for greater stability and less mess.</p>
<p>Recessed Lid Cup</p>		<p>A great alternative to the sippy cup and has easy two handles, making it easier for your child to grasp and encouraging self-feeding. It also comes with twist off lids that can be used for cup or straw drinking.</p>
<p>Munchkin Silicone Lid Cup</p>		<p>For the child who tends to tip the cup too much and receive too much liquid into their mouth at once, this is a spout-less sippy cup that is completely spill proof. It can be purchased with or without handles.</p>
<p>Cut-out / Nosy Cup</p>		<p>Cut-out provides room for child's nose and allows them to drink without unnecessary head or neck extension.</p>

<p>Honey Bear</p>		<p>Used most often to teach children how to drink from a straw. Squeezing the bear allows you to easily control the speed and quantity of liquid your child drinks.</p>
<p>Take and Toss cups</p>		<p>A spill proof cup for straw drinking.</p>
<p>Camelbak Bottle with bite valve</p>		<p>For older children, this bottle has a soft, flexible straw that is easy to use and will not spill in a backpack. Great for kids that like to chew on items – provides sensory input.</p>

All of these items can be found and purchased at your local department stores and on Amazon

