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Wind Infants




Key Concepts & Ideas:	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• What does the wind feel like?• What does the wind do to objects?
Fan Fun:	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• Place your child in front of or near a fan.• Turn the air on low and blow the air gently on your child.• Encourage your child to move (or help them move) to feel the air on different parts of their body.• Narrate what they are feeling and compare it to the wind we feel outside.• If your child enjoys the air, change the speed and setting! 
Bubble Bonanza:	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• Bring out bubbles and blow them towards your child. Notice their reaction.• Blow bubbles in front of a fan and notice how they move differently. Narrate how the bubbles blow and move.• If possible, take bubbles outside and blow them in the wind. Narrate how the wind moves and blows the bubbles around.• No bubbles at home? Try one of these DIY recipes: https://www.diynetwork.com/made-and-remade/learn-it/2014/creative-genius--meet-the-blairs 



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Parachute Play:	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• Bring out a parachute. A large sheet is a good substitute if you don't have access to a parachute.• Move the parachute up and down over your baby creating "wind".• Put objects on top of the parachute and watch how they bounce and move in the "wind".• Take your parachute outside and watch how it blows in the breeze.	 <p>SEECstories.com</p>
Paper Airplanes:	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• Make paper airplanes: https://www.diynetwork.com/made-and-remade/learn-it/5-basic-paper-airplanes• Throw the paper airplanes both inside and outside, and in front of a fan. Compare how they move differently when there's wind and when there's not.• Encourage your child to help you throw the plane and notice how far it goes.	 <p>SEECstories.com</p>
Careful Looking of an Artwork:	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• View <i>The Girl I Left Behind Me</i> by Eastman Johnson from the Smithsonian American Art Museum collection. If you have access to a printer you can print it out to reduce screen time.• Discuss what you see. Notice what your child seems drawn to and encourage them to point and touch the print.• Focus on the aspects that make you think it might be windy:	



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	<p>-The girl's hair and dress are blowing. -The sky is dark and it looks stormy. https://americanart.si.edu/artwork/girl-i-left-behind-me-11492</p>
Songs:	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• The Wind is Playing Tricks Today https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=xIS5JQXOTrg• The Dandelion Song https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=uECKk-euqPo