

Opposites



This week, we will explore how things are exactly different from each other as we continue to compare and contrast things around us.

Word of the Week

opposites

Opposites are two words that mean something exactly different.

Use the Word of the Week at home. You might say:

*When you take a bath, you are **wet**. After you use the towel, you are **dry**.*

***Wet** and **dry** are opposites.*

Yes-and-No Game

Play a fun game of opposites. Say “yes,” and have your child say “no” using the same voice tone, facial expression, or movement that you use. Be as silly as you can be. For example, you might use a high pitch voice, make a frown, or shout. Try saying the word as you laugh, sneeze, hiccup, or cry. Offer your child the chance to be the leader and say “yes” as you respond with “no” in the same way.

Opposites at Home

Point out opposites in your home (light switches **on** and **off**, thermostat with **cool** and **heat**, **high** chairs and **low** chairs, **hard** and **soft** surfaces). When you are in the car, point out when the car goes **backward** and **forward**. As you go inside, **open** the door and **close** the door.

More Words to Know

attribute
different
fiction
nonfiction
pull
push
same

I Spy Opposites in Nature

Encourage your child to find something in nature that is up/down (clouds/grass), hard/soft (seed pod/flower), heavy/light (tree branch, feather), hot/cold (sun/shade), rough/smooth (rocks, shells). Enjoy looking for opposites whenever you are outside.

Let's Compare

Look for items around your house that you can compare to see how they are the same and different. For example, look at one of your child's socks and one of your socks. Ask: *What is the same? What is different?* The socks may be the same color and different sizes.

Coming Next Week: We will be learning about construction and the steps construction workers follow when building.