

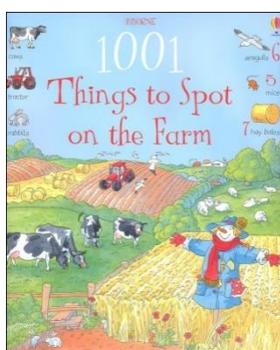
## Questions, questions, questions...

From time to time, it can be useful to have children ask lots of questions during a therapy activity. Questions may be loaded into an activity when longer, more complex language is needed, or if it is desirable for a child to initiate speaking. Activities that incorporate question asking may also encourage more natural and typical speech for a child. Finally, some activities that incorporate question may be competitive, which can also be useful in simulating everyday child interactions.

At our clinic we have amassed a collection of activities that encourage, or require, question asking. Some of these are books, others are games and some require no prop at all, so are both portable and free. Here are some of our favourites....

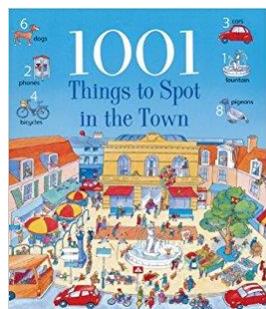
## **BOOKS**

### ***1001 Things to Spot on the Farm by Gillian Doherty***



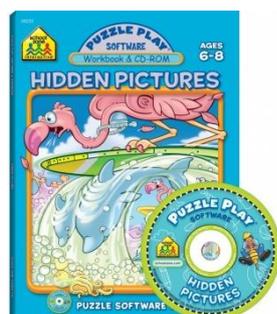
This picture puzzle book helps children in finding the variety of animals and objects on farms around the world. It features bright, busy scenes showing different aspects of life on the farm that provide plenty of material for both readers and pre-readers to talk about. Parents and children can take turns asking questions... "Can you find the little rabbit?" "Do you see a tiny mouse?" and so on.

### ***1001 Things to Spot in the Town by Anna Milbourne***



Each double page of this book invites children to discover different types of towns. Simple text and colourful scenes and many things to spot. Can be used in the same way as other '1001 things..' books.

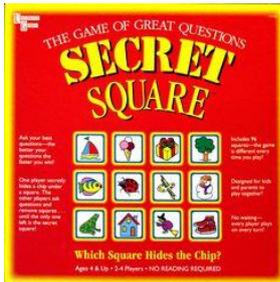
### ***Puzzle Play Hidden Pictures Software & Workbook by School Zone***



Solve the hidden picture puzzles in this 64-page workbook or make your own on the computer. Suited to mid primary school children.



### **Secret Square by University Games**



This game is great for teaching children how to ask and answer questions but is also a fun way to introduce unfamiliar vocabulary words. Secret Square can be played with children as young as 4 years of age since it uses many colourful pictures of common objects - the squares - as the basis for asking and answering the questions. One player secretly hides a chip under a square, then the other players ask yes/no questions to remove squares . . until the only square left is the secret square.

### **No Peeking! game by Ravensburger**



Can you recognize all the different shapes only by touching them? Put on the mask and try it! Describe the shapes, identify them, and collect the most objects to be the winner. Many variations possible for different age groups.

### **HedBanz game by Spin Master**



This version of the question game has been specially written for children and features illustrated cards to attach to the plastic headbands. Each player receives three chips and a card to stick in a headband. On your turn, flip the timer and ask "Yes" or "No" questions to find out who you are. Guess incorrectly and lose your turn! Guess correctly, hand in a chip and go again! First player to get rid of all their chips wins. Extra pictures can be drawn, or for older children characters or famous people names used instead.

### **OLD FAVOURITES**

#### ***Animal Mineral Vegetable***

This game requires nothing but your imagination. It's suited to for primary school children. For simple 6-step instructions, see

<https://www.wikihow.com/Play-Animal-Vegetable-or-Mineral>

#### **20 questions**

**This is a version of Animal Mineral Vegetable, suited to school age children and adolescents. For clear instructions see a you tube video here..**

[https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=FDu3S2IXa\\_k](https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=FDu3S2IXa_k)