

November Newsletter



Superhero day



Walking over the mud



Going on a river



Red day

Highlights from last month's activities

Important Dates

Pyjama day
November, 10

Orange day
November, 17

Last day of term 1
November, 30

Parent conference
December, 1

Term 3
December, 4

Winter break
December, 18 to
December, 29.

NEW STAFF AT LITTLE GENIUS NURSERY

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Gabriela is a teacher with an extensive knowledge of teaching in pre-school. She qualified outside the UK to degree level and with good UK vocational qualifications, plus extensive experience in South America, the Irish Republic, the United States and the United Kingdom.





ARE YOU READY FOR WINTER CAMP?

The camp starts Dec 18-Dec 29th from 7:30am-2:00pm Sunday to Thursday.

We keep our camps small, limited seating is available in each camp, Make sure to book ahead!

Book your child's spot at Winter Camp.

Parenting tips:

Be available for your children



Notice times when your kids are most likely to talk, for example, at bedtime, before dinner, in the car, and be available.

Start the conversation; it lets your kids know you care about what's happening in their lives.

Find time each week for a one-on-one activity with each child, and avoid scheduling other activities during that time. Learn about your children's interests — for example, favorite music and activities, and show interest in them.

Initiate conversations by sharing what you have been thinking about rather than beginning a conversation with a question.

Let your kids know you're listening

When your children are talking about concerns, stop whatever you are doing and listen.

Express interest in what they are saying without being intrusive.

Listen to their point of view, even if it's difficult to hear. Let them complete their point before you respond.

Repeat what you heard them say to ensure that you understand them correctly.

Respond in a way your children will hear

Soften strong reactions; kids will tune you out if you appear angry or defensive. Express your opinion without putting down theirs; acknowledge that it's okay to disagree.

Resist arguing about who is right. Instead say, "I know you disagree with me, but this is what I think."

Focus on your child's feelings rather than your own during your conversation.

Remember:

Kids learn by imitating. Most often, they will follow your lead in how they deal with anger, solve problems and work through difficult feelings.

Talk to your children, don't lecture, criticize, threaten or say hurtful things.

Kids learn from their own choices. As long as the consequences are not dangerous, don't feel you have to step in.

Realize your children may test you by telling you a small part of what is bothering them. Listen carefully to what they say, encourage them to talk and they may share the rest of the story.