

## TALK ABOUT IT:

Who could help you get your toy back? What would you say to your friend? How could you share your toy?
TRY THIS:

Practice ways to talk to your friends about sharing toys: "Can we play with this toy together?" "You can play with my toy later." Draw a picture of you and your friend playing with one of your favorite toys. Draw a picture of yourself playing with your toy alone. What do you like about each picture?


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Do you like to be the leader?
Who do you like to follow? What do they do that you like? Would you follow them anywhere? Would you follow everybody?

> Tell me why.

## TRY THIS:

Play "Simon Says." Take turns being Simon. Remember, don't move unless "Simon Says." Play "Follow the Leader." Take turns being the leader. Try a game of "Repeat After Me." Repeat what someone says. Then, have the person repeat what you say. Try to make it hard for them to follow.


## TALK ABOUT IT:

 Who are your friends? Where do you play with them? How do you play with them? What do you like best about each of them?
## TRYTHIS:

Use pipe cleaners to make different people shapes. Glue the shapes to paper and tell someone the story about how the friends like to play together.

Draw balls, toys, and other things you like to play with around the friend shapes. Use paper, glitter, old buttons, ribbons, etc., to make awards for each of your friends.


## TALK ABOUT IT:

Do you ever talk to an imaginary friend? If you did, what would you talk about? What games would you play with your imaginary friend? Can you introduce me to your imaginary friend?

## TRY THIS:

Cut out different color shapessquares, rectangles, triangles, and circles. Glue the shapes on a large sheet of paper to build your extraordinary, imaginary friend. Now, make up stories about your friend.

