

# **Pointers For Parents**

## **Fun Ways To Explore The World With Your Kids**

(NAPS)—Where in the world can your child find out more about children and cultures around the world?

There are many entertaining ways to introduce young explorers to the world around them:

1. **Take out library books**, both fiction and non-fiction about other children in other cultures.

2. **Buy your child** a globe and show them where different countries are.

3. **Bring foods home** that represent other countries and cultures—for example, French croissants, Chinese egg rolls, Italian pizza.

4. **Play music from** other countries, including songs sung by children in those countries.

5. **Even preschoolers can** play games that teach them about other cultures. For example, The See 'n Say Kids Around the World has taken a sampling of some of the world's many cultures and teaches children about them in an entertaining way.

The toy has two sides of play and six different ways it can be used.

Children ages three to five can have fun while identifying countries and learning facts about them. Children will also be exposed to 11 different languages through phrases, counting, regional music and two fun, educational games.

The toy has 3D graphics and light effects, and requires three "AA" alkaline batteries which are not included.



**Parents should take time out with children to help them learn about the world and its many diverse cultures. Shown here, See 'n Say® Kids Around the World™.**

The toy is from Fisher-Price, which maintains a comprehensive Web site designed to help parents with experts' advice on child development and parenting.

You can learn more about the Kids Around the World toy through an interactive demo, by visiting the Web site at [www.fisherprice.com](http://www.fisherprice.com) and clicking on the See 'n Say link.

6. **Make one day** in your household the day to focus on one country in another part of the world. For example, you can serve French food, play French music, and have children draw something that sums up France. Teach younger children a word or two in French, such as thank you (*merci*) and please (*s'il vous plaît*). Older children can learn a phrase or two to share.