

<b>Activity Name:</b>	<b>Spray Bottle Painting</b>	<b># 00108</b>
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<b>My Child Learns:</b>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Hand-eye coordination – aim and direction</li> <li>• Strengthened fine motor muscles</li> <li>• Science – cause and effect</li> </ul>
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<b>What Do I Need?</b>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• A clean, empty spray bottle (2 or 3 if you would like different colours)</li> <li>• Children’s powder paint or you can use normal children’s paint watered down</li> <li>• A large sheet of paper (butcher’s paper)</li> <li>• Blue-tac or clothes pegs</li> </ul>
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<b>How To?</b>	<p>Secure your paper to an upright surface outside (eg, a fence) using the Blue-tac or clothes pegs. Fill your spray bottles each with about 1 cup of water. Add 1 teaspoon of powdered paint to each bottle, replace the lid and shake well to mix. Make sure you have cleared the area around the paper before you start to paint as children can lose focus and you may find more than the paper being painted! Stand your child about 1 metre away from the page and show them how to squeeze the trigger on the spray bottle. From there, you are ready to start painting! Using a few different colours will give you a great spray effect. For a permanent picture for the house, use a store-bought canvass instead of paper.</p>
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### Developmental Areas

✓	 Cognitive	✓	 Language
✓	 Social	✓	 Emotional
✓	 Fine Motor		 Gross Motor

\* Click on any of the links for more information about developmental areas