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Game Day in the RED room.

We have game day once a week. Research has shown that young children who play games often, make gains in the area of math and literacy skills. Playing games also helps children develop important skills like self-control (waiting turns), memory skills (remembering the rules of the game and following them), and working with others.

Of course, the most important reason to play games is they are fun. For some ideas about games for preschoolers, [CLICK HERE](#).



Erin's group played a game that goes with a book we read called "Dragons Love Tacos." The children drew dragons and then fed them tacos (gemstones). The children noticed that the bigger the dragon, the more tacos would fit inside. Rakai and Wolfgang count the number of dots next to the number on the spinner so they know how many squares they can move the game piece forward.



Lourdes plays a game that teaches them the names of body parts in Spanish. Avelina plays a game where children roll a die, then count that many buttons to put on their dragon. They are learning counting & addition skills.