

What's Behind My Back?

1. Get 10 small objects that can easily fit in your hand.
2. Some examples would be pennies, Legos, shells, or blocks.
3. Start with five objects.
4. The first player hides some behind his/her back and then shows the extra objects. (For example the first player hides 2 pennies and show 3 pennies)
5. The player asks..."How many are behind my back?" You can switch off who hides the objects behind the back and who asks "What's behind my back?"

If your child can consistently and quickly tell how many are behind the back, then switch to six. The goal is to do it without counting.

Knowing number combinations is a crucial step to mastering addition and number facts.

There is a video available so you can watch how to play the game if you have any additional questions.

http://www.lz95.org/classes/mathvideos_sweider/

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