



Toys for Children Who are Blind or Partially Sighted

Nine Years and Up

<p>BALLS</p>	<p>Hop-a-Roo (large bouncing ball to sit on) Nerf Whistle Ball</p> <p>Goalball</p> <p>Beeping Soccer ball</p> <p>Beeping Soft ball</p>
<p>GAMES</p>	<p>Bop It!</p> <p>Wooden or plastic puzzle of the U.S.A.</p> <p>Trouble by Milton Bradley</p> <p>Table Air Hockey</p> <p>Large print playing cards and holder (also in Braille)</p> <p>Dominoes</p> <p>Taxi sound game by Golden Books</p>
<p>MISCELLANEOUS TOYS</p>	<p>Walkie-Talkies</p> <p>Remote control cars or helicopters</p> <p>Foil Art Set (makes raised drawings on foil)</p> <p>Fisher Price Camera (shaped like the old View Master so you can place it easily over your eyes)</p> <p>Hula hoop</p> <p>Spinning tops</p> <p>Legos</p> <p>Train Set</p> <p>Tandem bike</p> <p>Cap gun</p>



<p>MUSICAL and TALKING TOYS</p>	<p>Music boxes</p>
<p>EDUCATIONAL TOYS</p>	<p>National Geographic Really Wild Animals GeoSafari World Volcano kit Crystal kit</p>
<p>PLAYING CARDS & GAMES</p>	<p>CNIB has an assortment of playing card, word search and other games adapted for vision loss</p>

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