

[15 Fun Winter Ice Activities for Preschoolers](#)

The cold weather is here. We love to explore ice this time of year! While planning winter theme, I found 15 fun winter ice activities for preschoolers. These are engaging, hands-on ideas that can be done in the classroom and at home. Ready for some winter fun?



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1. Freeze blocks of ice and [paint on them](#).
2. [Explore ice and water](#) in the sensory bin.
3. Brainstorm ways to [keep ice from melting](#). (Planet Smarty Pants)
4. [Scoop ice out of water](#) for a chilly sensory experience. (Busy Toddler)
5. Princess lovers will have fun with this [ice castle excavation activity](#). (School Time Snippets)
6. Add some STEM to your winter theme by experimenting with [frozen magnetic pieces](#). (Little Bins for Little Hands)
7. [Explore a rainbow](#) with melting ice. (Powerful Mothering)
8. Practice letter recognition while trying to [remove letters from ice](#). (Little Bins for Little Hands)
9. Melt [frozen hands](#) with salt and water. (Happy Hooligans)

10. Go [fishing for ice](#) and learn what happens when salt is added. (Science Kiddo)
11. For a simple winter science activity, explore [fizzy ice](#). (Toddler Approved)
12. [Freeze Lego figures in water](#) and excavate them. (Lemon Lime Adventures)
13. Do you want to melt a snowman? This [ice melting activity](#) looks like a fun sensory idea! (Munchkins and Moms)
14. [Make volcanoes from ice](#) and watch them erupt. (Reading Confetti)
15. Paint with [gingerbread ice men](#). (Practical Mommy)



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