

Fun Rainbow Color Sorting Sensory Bin

After a grey winter, we cannot wait for [our classroom](#) to burst with color. So is it coincidence that one of our last winter themes involves the rainbow? I think not. During this theme I wanted a sensory bin that not only had every color in the rainbow, but also different textures and tools to [strengthen the hands and fingers](#). It didn't take me long to find the perfect items to a **fun rainbow color sorting sensory bin**.

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What we used:

- Color sorting cups
- Rainbow pom poms
- Rainbow buttons
- Rainbow feathers
- Tongs or tweezers

Book to go with this activity:

[Planting a Rainbow](#)

It all started with these color sorting cups that I found on

Amazon. I just knew they'd be perfect for not only this activity, but many future activities as well. (Fellow teachers, I'm sure you understand how we must find toys that have multiple uses, right?)

I love how they nest (each cup is numbered on the bottom).



I love how they stack.



The children, of course, love how they can be knocked over.



I placed everything into the sensory bin, along with some tweezers and tongs, as I am always looking for ways to strengthen those hands and fingers!



I needed to make sure everything was color coordinating, since this would be a sorting activity.



The first thing the children did was start sorting them by color. They told me the yellow pom poms were popcorn.



They would gently shake the bowl to make the pom poms jump up and down.



And then all the colors of pom poms got involved, some ending outside the sensory bin. No worries, our children are working on picking up what falls on the floor.



We also have a small broom and dustpan available for taking care of spills.



How to adapt this sensory activity for toddlers:

Set the buttons and small pom poms aside. Toddlers love the feeling of the jumbo pom poms! Replace the tweezers with [small scoops](#). (We use these for lots of activities, by the way!) They will be more interested in scooping and pouring the pom poms than actually sorting them by color, but that's okay. It's all about exposure!



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