

# Feed a Frog

## Sensory Bag



### You will need:

- Strong, clear ziplock bag (medium or large)
- Duct tape (preferably green)
- Sticky tape
- Pot of clear, blue or green hair gel
- Blue or green tapioca pearls
- Small fly toys or laminated Fly Cut-Outs
- Laminated Frog Image with the mouth cut out

### Method:

1. Cook the tapioca pearls, following the instructions on the pack. Drain them and leave them to cool. Add several drops of blue or green food colouring to the bowl and allow the colour time to absorb.
2. Print, cut-out and laminate the Frog Image, ensuring you cut out the hole for the mouth.
3. Slide the laminated Frog Image into the bag. You may wish to secure it in place using sticky tape. Alternatively, you may wish to stick the Frog Image to the front of the bag using sticky tape.
4. Spoon the hair gel inside the bag. The amount of hair gel needed will depend upon the size of your bag. Ensure you leave enough space in the bag for the children to be able to move the tapioca pearls and flies around.
5. Then, add the tapioca pearls and flies to the bag.
6. Press out as much air from the bag as possible, then zip the bag closed.
7. Add tape across the top, bottom and around the sides of the bag to make it secure.
8. Learners can enjoy exploring the tapioca pearls and flies as they move and squeeze them around the bag. Can the learners feed the frog by moving the flies into its mouth?



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