

What can I do with these materials to support STEM in my early childhood classroom?

2 liter bottles
aluminum foil
animal figures
animal crackers
baby food jars
balloons
balls
band-aids
baskets
beads and laces
bells
beanbags
beans
berry baskets
birthday candles
boxes
bubble wrap
bubbles
business cards
buckets
butter tubs
buttons
calendars
candy
cans-formula, nut, chip,
cardboard tubes
cereal shapes
cereal boxes
chairs
chalk boards
clear contact paper
clipboards
clothes pins
coffee filters
coins
confetti
connecting blocks
cookie sheets
cookie cutters
cookies
corks
cotton balls
cotton swabs
counters
coupons
crackers
craft sticks
crepe paper streamers

decorative erasers
detergent scoops
diaper wipe boxes
dice
die cut shapes
divided trays
dominoes
dot stickers
egg cartons
empty tissue boxes
envelopes/junk mail
feathers
felt
gift cards (empty)
greeting cards/postcards
highlighter markers
hole punches
hoops
index cards
jars
jump ropes
keys
kid's meal toys
laundry bags
leaves
library book pockets
lids
linking cubes
magazines/catalogs
magnets
marbles
matte board
milk jugs & caps
milk crates
newspaper
old wrapping paper
packing peanuts
paint chips
paper plates
paper lunch sacks
paper cups
pasta
pattern blocks
photo albums
pipe cleaners
plastic water bottles
plastic utensils
plastic food

plastic eggs
play dough
playing cards
pom poms
puzzles
ribbon
rocks
rubber bands
rubber stamps
sand
sandpaper
seashells
shaker bottles
shoe boxes
shoe laces
shoes
silk flowers/leaves
small or decorative soaps
socks
solid color bed sheets
sponges
spools
squeeze bottles
stamps
stencils
stickers
sticky notes
straws
streamers
squeeze bottles
tape-duct, masking, floral
toy vehicles
twist ties
unsharpened pencils
wallpaper
wax paper
wooden blocks
yarn
zip plastic bags