1. **Multisensory appeal**
   Does the toy respond with lights, sounds, or movement to engage the child?
   Are there contrasting colors? Does it have a scent? Is there texture?

2. **Method of activation**
   Will the toy provide a challenge without frustration? What is the force required to activate?
   What are the number and complexity of steps required to activate?

3. **Where toy will be used**
   Will the toy be easy to store? Is there space in the home? Can the toy be used in a variety of positions such as side-lying or on wheelchair tray?

4. **Opportunities for success**
   Can play be open-ended with no definite right or wrong way? Is it adaptable to the child’s individual style, ability and pace?

5. **Current popularity**
   Is it a toy that will help the child with disabilities feel like “any other kid”? Does it tie-in with other activities like books and art sets that promote other forms of play?

6. **Self-expression**
   Does the toy allow for creativity, uniqueness, and choice-making? Will it give the child experience with a variety of medium?

7. **Adjustability**
   Does it have adjustable height, sound volume, speed, level of difficulty?

8. **Child’s individual characteristics**
   Does the toy provide activities that reflect both developmental and chronological ages?
   Does it reflect the child’s interests and age?

9. **Safety and durability**
   Consider the child’s size and strength. Does the toy have moisture resistance?
   Is the toy and its parts sized appropriately? Can it be washed and cleaned?

10. **Potential for interaction**
    Will the child be an active participant during use? Will the toy encourage social engagement with others?

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