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Edible Arts and Crafts for Toddlers

Some toddlers put everything into their mouths, whether it's a toy train, dog food, -- or the dog's ear. That can make arts and crafts unnerving, especially if you're working with several children at once. These are play-group tested artistic activities. Well, artistic might be an overstatement, but they were definitely activities. Everyone had fun, the cleanup was pretty easy, and if an artist or two ate their projects, we're not telling!

First, a word about cleanup. Plan ahead. Use cheap plastic table cloths over your table. Put large easy-to-clean bibs on every child. If you use soft flexible bibs, the cleanup is very fast. Just put the bibs in the upper rack of your dishwasher and you're done. Later, roll them up and tuck them in a drawer or diaper bag.

Second, a word about glue. If you use white glue, the projects are not edible. A lot of the ingredients are edible, but the finished project isn't. You can sidestep this problem by using food products as glue. The most common 'glue' is frosting. Cream cheese with food coloring also works, and is a healthier product. It is, however, more expensive. In this article, I refer to it as "glue". Whether that's white glue, frosting, cream cheese, or your own secret recipe, that is up to you.



Arts and Crafts Activities

Food Mosaic: Each child gets a paper plate. Ask each child what he wants to make. Then outline the picture on the plate – snowman, flower, truck, or airplane –keep it simple.

Then set out a number of bowls with different colorful foods. Brightly colored dry cereals are always favorites. So are small cheese crackers and raisins. Dried fruit like apricots, prunes, and peaches can be cut into small pieces as well. Distribute the bright soft flexible bibs and "glue", and let the artwork begin.

Snow Ice Cream. There are a lot of quick and easy recipes on the Internet for snow ice cream. It usually uses snow, milk, sugar, and a flavoring. If you want your snow in rainbow shades, add

food coloring to the milk before mixing. Children can add edible sprinkles, just as they can with regular ice cream. It's a bit messy to eat, of course, so don't forget the easy-to-clean soft flexible bibs.

Decorating cookies. My little ones always try to help with the cookie cutters. I encourage this. It's good for their eye-and-hand coordination –and if I repair their masterpieces before baking the cookies, the children will never know!



Children can decorate with frosting and sprinkles and their imaginations. If you make a hole in the center of the cookie before baking, the kids can string them into a sort of necklace. It's fun, but it does lead to a lot of crumbs, so beware. It's soft flexible bib time for sure, --one with a crumb catcher.

Edible play dough. The most common recipes require flour, salt, water, and food coloring. Adding some cornmeal changes the texture. Some children find it easier to handle. Homemade play dough doesn't last as long as the commercial variety. However, it's cheaper and it's safer to eat because you know what's in it.

Have lots of fun with your kids, whether they have artistic tendencies or eating tendencies. In either case, the soft flexible bib is a good investment in clean clothing!

Take Your Toddler Swimming



Swimming and water play are tremendous fun, and great exercise. To make sure your children get the benefit of water play, introduce them to the water early in their lives. Save time and money by keeping a Swim Bag packed with the essentials. Then, when the mood strikes, add the few extras like food, water, and extra swim diapers, and you're ready to go.

Swim Bag Packing List

- **Swim Diapers.** Babies and toddlers should wear disposable swim diapers. These keep the pool clean by preventing leaks. Bring regular diapers too, for changing into after swim time.
- **Wipes.** These are handy for all ages.
- **Plastic bags** for wet swimsuits and towels.
- **Dry Clothes.** While they're not always necessary, they're more comfortable for riding in a bus or car.
- **Snacks.** Most pools sell snacks but 1) they're expensive and 2) they're often less healthy than food you bring from home.
- **Consider bringing soft flexible bibs with you.** These cute, soft bibs can go right over the swim suit and capture any food mess. Once done eating, the child can go right back into the pool without having to shower again. Meantime, roll the bibs up tightly and tuck them back into the Swim Bag. At home, toss them in the dishwasher for easy cleaning.
- **Towels.** Take them with you. Most swimming pools don't provide them. For babies and toddlers, hooded towels



are best. They help you warm up a cold child quickly.

- **Bathing Cap.** If you know your pool doesn't require them, don't pack them. But if you're not sure, be prepared. You can usually buy caps at a pool, but they're more expensive.
- **Padlock.** This is **vital**, if you're going to store your stuff in lockers. If family members are using two different dressing rooms, be sure to bring an extra one.
- **Pool toys.** A familiar tub toy, a couple of floaties, or a small beach ball can certainly add to the fun.
- **Hats, flip-flops**
- **Sunscreen.** Be sure to check the label so you know when to re-apply it.
- **Shampoo, combs,** and other things to make your family presentable when you leave the pool.

As time goes on, you'll develop your own list of essentials. This will just help you get started. Most of all have fun with your kids at the pool. Those memories will last a long time!

Finger Painting with Toddlers

There are many kinds of finger paints—acrylic, tempura, and watercolors. For toddlers, I'd rather work with something edible, especially if it's a playgroup activity. With four or five toddlers together, somebody is bound to start eating the paint. So, why not just prepare for it?

Edible paint recipes often involve food coloring, water, and cornstarch. However, kids can also paint with yogurt or pudding, with a little food coloring added. Using a colored pudding, like strawberry, reduces the amount of food coloring needed. Mix up red, blue, and yellow, as well as a chocolate one for a nice brown. That gives your young artists a full palette of colors, ready to go.



First, though –preparation! For small works of art, paper plates work very well. For larger ones, butcher paper is good. Next, consider some soft flexible bibs, like the soft flexible bibs from Ginger Hill. They're adjustable for ages 6 months to 3 years and will limit the amount of mess. Best of all, when you're done, put them on the top rack of your dishwasher and let the cleaning take place without you.

Second, provide objects that make interesting patterns and shapes. Fingers are wonderful for painting, but it's neat to see the designs they can make with other objects. Choose things that can go through your dishwasher, like the soft flexible bib does.

- Fork, spoon, or other utensil.
- Paint brushes or daubers.
- Duplo or other plastic toy with an interesting texture. Don't use small objects that could cause a choking hazard.
- String makes a neat pattern if it's dragged through 'paint'.
- Plastic toys with wheels.
- Kitchen implements like biscuit cutters, rubber spatula, wooden spoon
- For yet another dimension, let your child paint pine cones, graham crackers, or other objects. Use a soft flexible bib to catch the mess.

You can use additives to the paint which give the paintings a different dimension, -texture. Pour a little of the substance into a puddle of paint. Encourage the child to squish it together and feel the difference. The soft flexible bib has a crumb catcher, but it will catch other things than crumbs! You won't be losing your additives all over the floor. These can be edible, such as:

- Decorative sprinkles (in the frosting section of the grocery store's baking aisle);
- Dried fruit bits, like raisins, craisins, chopped up dried apricots or prunes;
- Miniature marshmallows

Other additives provide interesting textures such as gritty, slimy, or soft. These shouldn't be used with children who are likely to eat them. These include:

- Glitter or craft sand;
- Shampoo;
- Baby oil;
- Shredded cotton balls.

Children love this kind of activity, especially if changes from one day to another. It's easy to expand on the experience, first in one direction, and then in another. Prepare the paint. Cover the floor or table with a plastic cloth. Put a cute, adjustable soft flexible bib on each child, and let the fun begin.



Some days, children could use cardboard or tag board instead of paper. Give them brightly colored pictures torn from old magazines, which they can 'paint' onto the surface. Leftover scraps of felt, fabric, or other soft material can also be added to a project.

This way, every art experience is a little different. It feels different to the fingers. It looks different when it's done. And most of all, children see proof that their actions change the objects that are under their hands. That's a powerful thing for a small child to learn.

Traveling with Toddlers to Grandma's

Traveling with small children is a challenge. Packing for the trip is another challenge, one that changes constantly as our children get older. You'll need some things on the way, and others when you arrive. How can you be sure you'll have what you'll need?



First, will you be visiting often? If so, make up a supplies bag and leave it at Grandma's. You'll have a handy stash of supplies to pull out of the closet. Store a few diapers, a couple of outfits, a sippy cup, an easy-to-clean soft flexible bib, and other items that you'll want.

Second, if you're traveling by plane, consider shipping some things from home. That limits your charges for checked baggage. You could also e-mail a shopping list to Grandma, and reimburse her later. Either way, it means less to haul with you on the trip.

Third, make a packing list beforehand. Check it over before each trip and update it as the children get older. My usual packing list is at the end of the article. First, there a few things that should have special mention.

Medicine kit: Put all of it together in a single ziplock bag. Be sure to check it over before each trip. This would hold things like medication for pain, constipation, allergy, upset stomach, teething, diarrhea, and motion sickness.

Toys for the Destination. Choose a few favorite, simple toys to go to grandma's house.

Avoid toys with lots of small parts! Simple things are often best, like Duplo/Legos, play dough, or interactive games they can play with their grandparents.

Toys for the Trip. Make a travel pack of toys that is only used while traveling, not at the destination. Hide them between times. That way their novelty doesn't wear off. When it's time for the next trip, you won't have to start over with another new set.

Comfort items. A few familiar things make a new place seem more comfortable. These might be bright green sippy cups, an easy-to-clean soft flexible bib with a lamb on it, bedtime stories with airplanes, or a favorite stuffed toy that's so worn out, you can't remember what it used to be.

Plan Activities Ahead of Time.

Don't rely on grandparents to select activities for your visit. You know your children's interests much better than anyone else. Check the Internet for your destination. Is there a zoo or a kids' discovery museum nearby? Is there a park with play equipment? Is there a pond where kids can feed ducks or splash at the shore? Are there kid friendly restaurants nearby? Just take your soft flexible bib along with you. Sometimes kids just have too much energy to be cooped up in a house, even if it IS Grandma's!



SUGGESTED PACKING LIST

Diaper Duty: Diapers, diaper cream, travel pack wipes, disposable changing pad, sealable plastic bags for dirties.

Food/Snacks: Bottles, formula, spoon, cereal, sippy cup, 3-pack of soft soft flexible bibs, burp cloths.

Clothes: Outfits, socks, pajamas, swimsuit & swim diapers,

Bathing : Baby soap/shampoo, bath toy, bath towel.

Traveling/Carrying :Baby carrier or backpack, car seat.

Comfort :Teething ring, pacifiers, baby monitor (both parts.)

Medicine Kit :See description above.

Traveling with small children is more exhausting than fun. It's also an adventure that parents and children share. You're building a wealth of memories and experiences as a family. Laughter, exasperation, and hugs all combine into a wonderful experience.

Draw a deep breath and go have fun!

Taking Your Toddlers to a Wedding or Another Formal Event

Children and formal events don't seem to go together. Still, weddings, graduation parties, and funerals are all part of being a family. Sometimes, everyone is happier if the child is left with a sitter. The trouble is, children learn through experiences.

If they never attend weddings, they don't learn how to behave at them. It also leaves them out of the family during an important event. So, how do you survive taking children to a wedding? By make it as pain-free as possible for the children and everyone else. Here's how:

Clothing: If the clothes don't fit, the child is unhappy. An unhappy child at a wedding causes unhappy grownups. Be sure that the lovely clothes don't itch, aren't too tight, and are comfortable.



If formal pictures are being taken, change the clothes just beforehand. If there's a wait, consider a large easy-to-clean soft flexible bib to protect the front of the clothes. A soft flexible bib is both cute and soft, and it won't scratch or irritate your child. Whisk it off at the last minute before pictures. Let the child change back into comfortable clothes immediately after the pictures.

Sitting Still for too Long. Find out how long the event is. If it's too long for your child's patience, see if you can arrange for a group babysitter. The children and the sitter can play in a separate room at the event. At an appropriate time, the child can join the event for half an hour or so with you, and then go back to a more relaxing atmosphere. Take an extra change of clothes for play time. If there are snacks, provide a cute soft flexible bib so the child's nice outfit doesn't get dirty.

During a ceremony, bring coloring books and small, quiet toys. You might not need them, but if you do, you're ready.

Too Many People. Many children will be overwhelmed by the noise, attention, and hugs from distant relatives. Guard against this by explaining it all ahead of time. Have pretend parties at home, so they know what to expect. Teach them a safe word, so they can tell you privately if they're getting too upset.

This situation is another reason to have a play room nearby with a babysitter available. If you're attending a funeral, this is particularly important. The grief at a funeral can overpower a child, as he sees many adults upset at once. The play room is a safe place for the child.

Unfamiliar Foods. Any formal event will have food that's completely different from what a child eats at home. Help your child to choose small tastes of foods to try, but don't force him to eat it. At the same time, bring food and snacks you know your child will eat. Don't be shy about pulling out a cute, soft soft flexible bib for your child. The crumb catcher will reduce mess on the table, and keep his clothes clean at the same time.

Cut your visit short, if necessary.

Children can't be on good behavior all the time. It's particularly difficult when they are in an unfamiliar environment, wearing different clothes than usual. If your child can't cope with the situation, it's best to cut your visit short. It's the considerate thing to do for your host and the other guests.



It can be truly unnerving to take a child to a wedding or another formal event. But children, like adults, learn through doing. If they go to events occasionally, they will get used to the idea of "party manners". When they are grown, they will feel comfortable going to these events on their own. Childhood is all about learning and experiencing the world, and that includes weddings, parties, and funerals.

Taking Family Pictures with Toddlers

Imagine taking a picture of a rabbit in mid-hop or a cat in mid-pounce. Taking pictures of toddlers is a bit like that. They're always moving, doing, and looking somewhere else, on the way to a toy or a snack or a game. It's sweet, endearing, and very frustrating, especially when you're holding a camera.



So, let's say you're the family photographer. Are you planning to take pictures at a family picnic or your parents' anniversary? Here are a few ideas to help you on your way.

Give toddlers a choice of things to wear. She's less likely to fuss about wearing a particular outfit if she can choose a second outfit of her own. Take pictures of the child in both outfits.

If it's a family picture, it takes a while to get everyone ready. In the meantime, a toddlers' outfit can wind up smeared with juice and cereal crumbs. Just put a brightly colored soft flexible bib on your child to save her clothing. They're easy to use and quick to clean. Whisk it off just before camera time, roll it up and stash it out of sight.



Give toddlers a place to sit. If they're sitting on stool or ride-on toys, you've got fighting chance to snap a picture. Have your camera ready before they sit down in case they bounce up again.

Give toddlers a small toy or a tidbit snack. Look for that moment when the child looks up at you share the happy moment, and snap your shot.

Put a prop on your own head. Do it suddenly, when you're ready to snap the picture. Maybe it's reindeer antlers. Maybe you're wearing that pink puppy patterned soft flexible bib yourself!

A child's look of surprised laughter is delightful.

Play copycat. Strike a funny pose and ask them to mimic you and freeze. After a few silly poses, try the one you really want. Then snap that picture.

Hold still when you snap that picture. Brace your elbows. Then take a deep breath and hold it. Snap several pictures, one right after the other. That will increase your chances of a good shot without blurring.

Hold the toys. A toy or two can be a good prop, but don't overdo it. Especially avoid toys with many bright colors. You want to focus on your toddler, not just a pile of toys.

Don't be too serious. Digital cameras are great things. You can keep taking pictures until they turn out right. Sometimes, candid pictures are the best ones, even if it's not exactly what you'd planned.



When you're done, celebrate. You want picture time to be a happy memory. So once you're done, celebrate. Pull out the soft flexible bib one more time, and use it with pizza, or fast food, or whatever you and your kids can agree on.

Play back the pictures for the kids to see. Ask which ones are their favorites. And finally, have them take pictures of you!

Great Food for Toddlers-On-The-Go

Since I've had kids, schedules just don't seem to work. Every day with kids is different from every other one. Maybe it's the day for big brother's T Ball practice, or maybe it's playgroup day, or the day of the library's story program. While breakfast and dinner are (mostly) regular and predictable, where we wind up for lunch is anybody's guess. Picnic at the ball field? At Aunt Sara's house? On a bench at the zoo or the mall?

Nowadays, I've learned to carry food with me. It's more healthy than fast food, and it's often cheaper. When it's lunch time, I put a soft flexible bib on each child, and we're ready to eat. I keep lunch in a small cooler in the car, along with a bag of nonperishables.

Non-perishable Snacks a Family on the Go



- Non-perishable yogurt (in the baby food aisle),
- Canned fruit, in its own juice (no heavy syrup.). Mandarin oranges are a favorite of ours. Many fruit cans have flip tops, which make them very convenient. If your children don't all like the same things, get the sealed half-cup portions.
- Applesauce (no sugar added)
- Dried fruit is another favorite. Check the label, though. A lot of dried fruits have a great deal of added sugar.
- Nuts, or peanut butter on crackers. soft flexible bibs have a crumb catcher, to keep mess off the upholstery of your car.
- Crackers with cream cheese or peanut butter
- Popcorn and pretzels

Car Trips

I used to say that I'd never let my kids eat in the car. You can guess how long that stance lasted... With T-Ball practice, shopping, and traffic jams --. Well, sometimes we just eat when we've got a moment. Fortunately, the soft flexible bibs have really great crumb catchers. My daughter loves those cute animal designs. Once we get home, I put the bibs on the top rack of the dishwasher and they're ready for tomorrow.



Healthy foods, easily transported in a cooler.

- Hardboiled eggs, peeled, stacked in the food jar.
- Oranges, peeled and sectioned.
- Grapes, washed and removed from their stems.
- Veggies as finger food – sweet pepper slices, sugar snap peas, carrot sticks, olives, celery, cherry tomatoes.
- Cheese chunks, cubed.

Children of Different Ages in the Same Family



It's really difficult balancing the needs of my three kids, ages 2 to 8. Even kids have crazy schedules. T-ball, basketball, and scouting take up a lot of wait time and travel time. By the time I get my toddler home, she's half-asleep with no interest in food. So, the next time you go to a basketball practice, look in the bleachers. I'm the one with a little girl in a pink bib. If it's a scout meeting, check out the metal chairs at the back of the room. You'll know me by the little girl in her blue soft flexible bib. And the next time you're at T-ball practice, just duck into the back of the dugout and give me a wave. Yep, that's me again. And there's my daughter eating her yogurt and cheese. We're on-the-go, yet again!

20 Reasons Parents Buy Soft Flexible Bibs

Feeding a toddler is a messy job. It has its fun moments, but mostly, it's messy. Clean clothes are soon dabbled with pureed peaches. Every spoonful in the mouth is accompanied by dots and dabs of food on clothes, the furniture, the high chair, and the Mommy or Daddy. No wonder bibs were invented. My favorite bibs are the cute and practical soft flexible bibs.

Here are the top 20 reasons parents want the soft flexible bibs.

1. The neckline is adjustable as the child grows. The bib is small enough for six month olds, but big enough for toddlers.
2. The bib is easy to clean. Just wash it in hot soapy water.
3. It's dishwasher safe. Just put it in the top rack of your dishwasher.
4. It's compact and convenient to carry with you. Its pliable surface makes it easy to roll up a bib and tuck it into a diaper bag. This is handy for travel and for storage in a kitchen drawer.
5. Parents can color coordinate a bib with the child's clothing, or give the child a choice of bibs at meal time.
6. A 3-piece soft flexible bib selection provides three bibs in in yellow, blue, and pink.
7. The bibs are soft, comfortable against the skin, and stain resistant.
8. As crumbs, dribbles, and dabs of food fall, the curved "crumb catcher" captures them before they hit clothing or furniture. The mess is contained until it's cleanup time.
9. A 3-bib selection of soft flexible bibs comes different colors each with a different design, to appeal to your child in different moods.
10. The bibs are environmentally friendly, made of a new BPA free material, called TPE. They reduce the need for napkins, paper towels, and cloth towels for cleanup.



11. Arts and crafts are great activities for young minds. Try building snowmen out of popcorn, using frosting as the paste. A soft flexible bib will help protect the child's clothes
12. When dinner time is over, rinse the bib over the sink. Let the garbage disposal handle the food waste. Then put the bib in the dish washer for final cleaning.
13. A 3-pack of soft flexible baby bibs is the perfect baby gift for new parents, first birthdays, or baby showers. It's cute, stylish, and practical.
14. If you have a baby and a toddler, the same soft flexible bib will fit both of them. If you buy a 3-piece set, you've got one for each while a third is in the dishwasher.
15. Send a soft flexible bib along with the child to day care or the babysitter.
16. Leave a bib or two at Grandma's house.
17. Roll up a spare soft flexible bib and stow one in each diaper bag.
18. If your budding pastry cook wants to help frost cupcakes, be sure he's wearing a soft flexible bib.
19. Use soft flexible bibs at fast food places and at restaurants. Everyone loves babies, but servers and bus boys do have to clean up after them.
20. They're just SO cute.



The soft flexible bib is useful tool for any family with toddlers. Try a three pack. Keep one bib and give two to friends. Better yet, keep all three!

Making the Most of Soft Flexible Bibs

Kids are adorable, but they're messy. Like puppies romping through the mud, my kids hurtle through meals and play time. They're wonderful children, --but neat, orderly, and in complete control of their food-loaded spoons? Not quite.

For this reason, and for other (very messy) reasons, I have soft flexible bibs at home, in the car, the diaper bag, and a couple at our favorite sitter's house. They're dishwasher safe, which is more than I can say for any of my other bibs, plastic or cloth. They're soft, comfortable, and adjustable as the child grows.

Ready for a big surprise? Bibs aren't for the child. They're for the parents. Let me count the ways.

- Bibs keep my child cleaner → so I don't have to do so much laundry.
- Bibs with crumb catchers keep the mess contained → so I don't have to mop or vacuum the floor, furniture, or car as often.
- Soft flexible bibs are stain resistant → so my daughter can finger-paint without setting permanent stains in her cloths.
- Soft flexible bibs can be run through the dishwasher on the top rack → so I'm not putting gooey cloth bibs in with the rest of the clothes, or having to hand-wash the plastic ones.
- Soft flexible bibs come in bright colors with cute animal designs on them → so I don't have to use my grandmother's hand-embroidered ones and see them ruined within half a dozen meals.

I'm sure you see the point. My small daughter doesn't do the laundry, clean the floor, or wash the bibs. She does notice if what she wears is 'gooey' or 'itchy'. Plastic bibs, she says, are



‘itchy’. Soft flexible bibs are soft, comfortable, have bright colors, and cute animals on them. Or, as my daughter says “nice lambie bib”. Yes, indeed, that just says it all, doesn’t it?

I like these soft flexible bibs for one main practical reason. They save time and space that I dearly need! I have three children, two of them toddlers. Breakfast, lunch, dinner, snacks. Racing around in the car, to daycare, to my part-time job, – you know what I’m talking about. If I can use soft flexible bibs to save time on clean up and laundry, I will take it.

When my grandmother comes to visit, her embroidered bibs come out of their drawer. They are beautiful and I’m proud to have them. In fact, my small daughter is proud, too. She knows these bibs come out on special occasions, and that everyone admires her. I hand wash them, air dry them, and they go back in the drawer.



It’s nice to have very special things. But it’s also nice to have stout, easy-to-clean soft flexible bibs for day to day. My daughter has it right. They’re soft, they’re not ‘itchy’, and there is a ‘nice lambie bib’. And I have it right, too. They’re easy to clean and they roll up compactly into a sort of bright blue soft flexible burrito. Oh, --and they’re cute. Especially the ‘lambie’ one.

Taking Advantage of Soft Flexible Bibs



These days, even toddlers are on-the-go. Granted, they're asleep sometimes, -in the car seat, in the stroller, in a backpack, or slung over Dad's shoulder. Even so, wherever you see people, you'll see babies and toddlers. Kids are adaptable, thank goodness. Wide-eyed and curious, or heavy-eyed and nodding, they'll be in subways and restaurants. They'll be at weddings and even funerals.

Where there are babies and toddlers, there will be food. Where there are small children and food, there's a certain amount of mess. I have discovered that the best tools in my diaper bag (apart from the diapers) are soft flexible bibs. They roll up into a compact package, so they're easy to carry. I also leave one in the glove box of my car, one at the grandparents' house, and two at the daycare, clearly labeled.

Why do I have so many? That's easy. I use them everywhere, because children **eat** everywhere.

At my sister's wedding, my child wanted a treat at the reception. I pulled a soft flexible bib out of the diaper bag, so she could celebrate the wedding her way. Her party dress looked as good afterwards as it did before. Last week, we went to the swimming pool and had a snack there, too. We used a soft flexible bib with a crumb catcher. Why risk tracking food into the pool area?

At a playgroup meeting, another mom had a great idea. The kids used frosting as glue, and made mosaic pictures on paper. We used things like cereal, bits



of dried fruit, and a few jelly beans. It was so fun, even for the moms! But I was really glad I had a couple of soft flexible bibs in the diaper bag, one for my child, and one to loan out. When we were done, I just rinsed them out in the sink, rolled them back up, and stuck in the diaper bag.

Soft flexible bibs are just so handy.

- They're adjustable, so I don't have to buy new ones when my child has a growth spurt.
- I can rinse a bib at a sink, or just toss it in the top rack of the dishwasher.
- The bibs are soft, comfortable against the skin, and stain resistant.
- They're eco-friendly and keep me from relying on paper napkins, paper towels.

A friend told me they were made of food-grade soft flexible. What on earth? It wasn't as if my daughter was going to eat the bib! But I looked it up. Food-grade material means it's safe with food – it's not going to be a breeding ground for germs.

Other times to use soft flexible bibs? Any time your child wants to eat.

- At a picnic, zoo, or in the park.
- Helping Mom make cookies. (Help!)
- At fast food places, restaurants, or Starbucks, so you leave your table relatively clean. The servers will love you for it.



Soft flexible bibs will save you time and money on laundry. They come in different colors and animal patterns. Soft flexible doesn't break down the way plastic does. It doesn't wrinkle and curl up like cloth bibs do. Overall, soft flexible bibs just make good sense for today's parents.

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