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"ImagAbility, Maker of WEDGITS"

WEDGITS

Ruth Roufberg, who described WEDGITS in 2001 for the Parents Choice award, perhaps said it best when she described WEDGITS as "pieces in the form of wedged diamond-shaped frames can be combined in an amazing variety of ways. When nested, they form a closed octahedron (two pyramids joined at their bases). When stacked, they fit either vertically or horizontally to form an open framework that extends upward and outward. Two-year-olds will just barely see the possibilities, but there is much aesthetic and geometric learning to be discovered throughout the preschool years and beyond."

CESLA used WEDGITS with rural Zulu learners in KwaZulu-Natal to test the viability of toys as the basis for the exhibits in Children's museums and science centers. In our tests, these rural "learners" ranged from pre-school to adults. The enthusiastic response to the use of toys such as WEDGITS, from both educators and learners, has given CESLA the opportunity to establish the first Children's Museum / Science Center in Sub-Saharan Africa. This new center will include a combination of exhibits utilizing toys in conjunction with educational programming.

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