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Follow these useful tips when shopping for children's shoes

Unlike many adults, kids don't really enjoy shopping for shoes. But at the rate they outgrow them, trying shoes on is absolutely essential for growing feet.

Here are some tips that will help you be certain that your children's shoes fit properly, and remove some of the nightmare elements of shopping for kids' shoes. Unless your child complains that they are

uncomfortable, you may not know when it's time for a new pair of shoes. It's a good idea to periodically check your children's shoes to make sure what they're wearing is still working for them.

Have your children's feet measured when

buying shoes, since what might seem comfortable to them for a minute or two in the store is very different from what will be comfortable after a day of playing. Feet should be measured while standing, and always have both feet measured. Since one foot is usually larger than the other, buy shoes to accommodate the larger of the two feet.

When your child is wearing the shoes, and their feet are fully extended (watch for toe crunching!), there should be a bit of room between the edge of the shoe toe and the edge of your child's toes—about a half inch. With the rate children outgrow shoes, it's probably tempting to buy shoes that are too big, but you should never buy shoes that are more than one size too large for your child.

Shoes that are too big can cause a child to trip and develop foot problems while trying to walk in shoes that are too large.

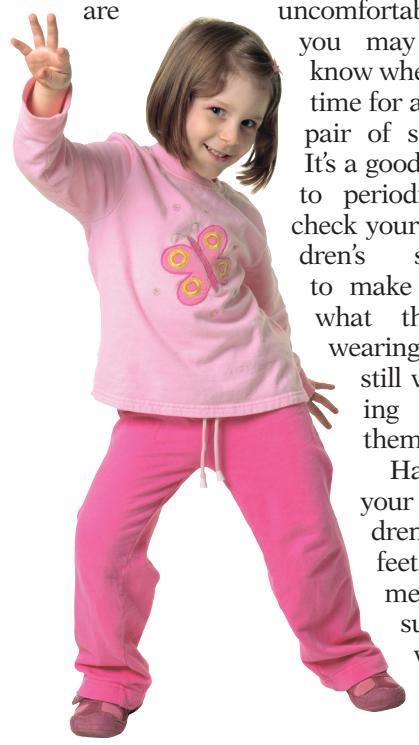
As adults, we often say we're "breaking in" a pair of shoes—this is really a bad idea for anyone, but particularly for kids. Shoes need to be immediately comfortable—don't allow for a breaking in period or expect shoes to get more comfortable over time—they need to fit and feel good now.

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