Some parents buy their children a large number of toys to play with. What are the advantages and disadvantages for the child of having a large number of toys?

There is a little room for doubt that purchasing a multitude <u>of</u> playthings for offspring is one of the fast-growing phenomen<u>aon</u> in the world. However, its detrimental impacts on children remains a source of constant debate. This essay will elaborate on both positive and negative effects of <u>unrestricted number of</u> toys.

Optimum brain development is one of the main contributions of playthings. To many parents, suitable toys and didactic role of playthings are what they first consider when choosing toys. In fact their mindset has been recognized by many educational innocuous toys and money has been subsequently directed toward educative roles. For instance, acquisition of the alphabet and numbers is an incentive for parents to buy more suitable playthings. Therefore, excessive numbers mushrooming of toys may be is one of the primary forces contributing to appropriate child education.

On the negative side, <u>ubiquity/overabundance of proliferation of</u> toys can lead to nurtur<u>inge</u> infants as an indolent citizen in future. <u>Unlike Albeit</u>, primary needs, such as food, clothes and accommodation, <u>which</u> are not proper <u>alternatives</u> for stimulating <u>a</u> sense of endeavor, toys, as a reward, can increase longing for <u>approaching</u> prosperity. Therefore, prevalence of toys can have devastating impacts on children, meanwhile parents can gain awareness of playthings purchasing as a solution for hidden pitfall<u>s</u> of upbringing.

In the light of these facts, one can conclude that <u>a</u> multitude <u>of</u> toys is neither a boon nor a <u>bane bone</u> to children characters. However, it would seem that one of the fundamental duties for parents is to make an informed choice about how many and <u>what kind how kind</u> of toys they buy for their young charges. Admittedly, the impact of this trend can be reflected in <u>the</u> next generations.