Some people say that parents should encourage their children to take part in organized group activities in their free time. Others say that it is important for children to learn how to occupy themselves on their own.

Discuss both these views and give your own opinion.

Many people believe parents have to persuade their children to participate in group activities organized by valid educational centers. Others, however, believe it is significantly important for children <u>learn</u> how to spend their time in a useful way. This short essay elaborates on both mentioned viewpoints in addition to my own perspective on this controversial subject.

How children spend their time has been a matter of controversy for many parents. Group activities are usually planned by a team of experts <u>aiming</u> specific targets. Improvement of social skills for example is one of the main targets organizers of such activities are looking for. Helping children to find their talent is another <u>high</u> important feature children <u>hardly can</u> find <u>it</u> by themselves. That many a talented <u>kids flourish</u> in this kind of group activities is an undeniable fact. A case in point is the public classes in day-care centers where children automatically follow what they enjoy.

On the contrary, many individuals though, argue that children would rather find their very own ways to fill their time. This group believe the more time children spend with themselves, the more they find about their talent and field of interest. Mostly <u>drown</u> in attractions of cyberspace, children whose parents do not encourage them to take part in group activities spend most of their time in the virtual world. Only when a child learns how to occupy his time <u>he can</u> find his true talent and develop it. Many a child who attends planned group activities without an acceptable outcome.

By way of conclusion, I personally, opine that convincing children <u>attending</u> team activities is more beneficial than <u>learning how children occupy</u> their time <u>by</u>. Although group activities have <u>its</u> inherent drawbacks I arguably maintain its benefits far outweigh its demerits.