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# Hot Shots

KIDS WHO ARE GETTING THE MOST OUT OF SPORTS



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HOTSHOTS

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# JENNIFER BAYBROOK

**J**ENNIFER BAYBROOK'S summer was full of ups and downs, and she couldn't be happier.

Jennifer, 10, is known as the Yo-Yo Princess. She lives way up by the Canadian border, in the little town of Berkshire, Vermont. Last summer, she traveled all over Vermont and New Hampshire with her parents and her dog, Lucky, and starred in her own yo-yo show.

Jennifer's 30-minute show is a mixture of music, dance, and dazzling yo-yo tricks. She performed at festivals, libraries and fairs, and she was paid up to \$150 for each appearance.

"I don't enjoy practicing," says Jennifer, "but I like doing shows. It's fun."

Jennifer first spun a yo-yo at a summer camp three years ago. She quickly learned the simple tricks. When she went home, she practiced as much as five hours a day. Now she can do more than 130 tricks, including about 20 that she made up herself. Jennifer's most difficult trick is called Jennifer's Scrambler, which is actually a combination of four different tricks: the Double Man on a Flying Trapeze, the Side Mount Brain Twister, the Loop, and the Bank Deposit.

"It's not really *that* hard," says Jennifer.

When she's not traveling and performing, Jennifer likes to fish, read and paint. But she always practices her yo-yoing for at least an hour a day. She has made a lot of progress since she first learned the simple tricks, like Around the World. Now she's working on tricks for *two*

yo-yos. Some of the two-handed tricks are really tough to perform, but Jennifer knows that only by practicing will she achieve one of her goals: to travel around the world *with* her yo-yos. Now *that* would be a great trick! ■



**A TRICK  
LIKE "ROCK THE BABY" IS EASY FOR  
THE YO-YO PRINCESS.**