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BRAILLE SCRIBBLE

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Just as sighted children benefit from scribbling, blind children need that same opportunity. Here are a couple of ways they can scribble.

- Place a sheet of Braille paper on a carpet sample.
- Use a stylus and poke holes all over the paper.
- Turn the paper over.
- Tactually find the letters they created throughout their paper or with a crayon, pencil or pen, circle the letters found.
- Count how many different letters were found