

Communication milestones



At 12 months children can usually...

- understand about 10 words
- respond to their name
- recognise greetings and gestures, such as 'hi' and 'bye-bye'
- recognise a few familiar people and objects (e.g., mummy, blanket, teddy)
- make eye contact

When you talk to me, WAIT for me to respond before you say more.

- start to use sounds, gestures, and say a few words
- continue to babble
- copy different sounds and noises



At 18 months children can usually...

- understand up to 50 words and some short phrases
- follow simple instructions (e.g., 'throw the ball')
- point to familiar objects when named
- point to some pictures in familiar books

Get face-to-face with me when we communicate.

- say 5 to 20 single words – some easier to understand than others, but becoming more consistent
- copy lots of words and noises
- name a few body parts
- use objects in pretend play (e.g., hold toy phone to their ear and say 'hello')



At 2 years children can usually...

- follow simple two part instructions (e.g., 'give me the ball and the car')
- respond to simple wh-questions, such as 'what' and 'where'
- point to several body parts and pictures in books when named
- understand when an object is 'in' and 'on' something

- say more than 50 single words
- put two words together (e.g., 'bye teddy', 'no ball')
- use their tone of voice to ask a question (e.g., 'teddy go?')
- say 'no' when they do not want something
- use most vowel sounds and a variety of consonants (m, n, p, b, k, g, h, w, l, d)
- start to use 'mine' and 'my'



At 3 years children can usually...

- follow more complex two part instructions (e.g., 'give me the teddy and throw the ball')
- understand simple wh-questions, such as 'what', 'where' and 'who'
- understand the concepts of 'same' and 'different'
- sort items into groups when asked (e.g., toys vs food)
- recognise some basic colours

Figure out what I want to say and put it into words for me...

- say four to five words in a sentence
- use a variety of words for names, actions, locations and descriptions
- ask questions using 'what', 'where' and 'who'
- talk about something in the past, but may use 'ed' a lot (e.g., 'he good there')
- have a conversation, but may not take turns or stay on topic



At 4 years children can usually...

- answer most questions about daily tasks
- understand most wh-questions, including those about a story they have recently heard
- understand some numbers
- show an awareness that some words start or finish with the same sounds

No need to always read the whole book. Talk about pictures that interest me.

- use words, such as 'and', 'but' and 'because', to make longer sentences
- describe recent events, such as morning routines
- ask lots of questions
- use personal pronouns (e.g., 'he/she, me/you') and negations (e.g., 'don't/can't')
- count to five and name a few colours



At 5 years children can usually...

- follow three part instructions (e.g., 'put on your shoes, get your backpack and line up outside')
- understand time related words (e.g., 'before', 'after', 'now' and 'later')
- start thinking about the meaning of words when learning
- understand instructions without stopping to listen
- begin to recognise some letters, sounds and numbers

- use well formed sentences to be understood by most people
- take turns in increasingly longer conversations
- tell simple, short stories with a beginning, middle and end
- use past and future verbs correctly (e.g., 'went', 'will go')
- use most speech sounds, but still may have difficulties with 'y', 'v', 't' and 'th'



The Development Of Roletaking And Communication Skills In Children

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The Development Of Role-taking And Communication Skills In Children:

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When I organized a symposium on the development of nonverbal behavior for the 1980 meeting of the American Psychological Association I was faced with an embarrassment of riches Thinking about the many people who were doing important and interesting research in this area it was hard to narrow down the choice to just a few Eventually I put together a panel which at least was representative of this burgeoning area of research In planning this volume two years later I was faced with much the same predicament except to an even larger degree For during that short period the area of children's nonverbal behavior came to grow even larger with more perspectives being brought to bear on the question of the processes involved in the development of children's nonverbal behavior The present volume attempts to capture these advances which have occurred as the field of children's nonverbal behavior has moved from its own infancy into middle childhood The book is organized into five major areas representative of the most important approaches to the study of children's nonverbal behavior 1

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investigated children's discovery of the mind in the 1920s and concluded that they had little understanding before the age of six But over the last twenty years researchers have begun to challenge his methods and revise his conclusions In *The Child's Discovery of the Mind* Janet Astington surveys this lively area of research in developmental psychology Sometime between the ages of two and five children begin to have insights into their own mental life and those of others They begin to

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