

Why Act Early if You're Concerned about Development? By: www.cdc.gov

Act early on developmental concerns to make a real difference for your child and you! If you're concerned about your child's development, don't wait. You know your child best.

Early intervention helps children improve their abilities and learn new skills. Take these steps to help your child today:

1. Tell your child's doctor or nurse if you notice any signs of possible developmental delay and ask for a developmental screening.

If you or the doctor still feel worried,

2. Ask for a referral to a specialist, and

3. Call your state or territory's early intervention program to find out if your child can get services to help.

What is Early Intervention?

Early intervention:

- Is the term used to describe services and support that help babies and toddlers (from birth to 3 years of age in most states/ territories) with developmental delays or disabilities and their families.
- May include speech therapy, physical therapy, and other types of services based on the needs of the child and family.
- Can have a significant impact on a child's ability to learn new skills and increase their success in school and life.
- Programs are available in every state and territory. These services are provided for free or at a reduced cost for any child who meets the state's criteria for developmental delay.

Why Early Intervention is Important

Earlier is better! Intervention is likely to be more effective when it is provided earlier in life rather than later.

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Please check Brightwheel every day. There is important information there! Also, make sure your child always has a change of clothes and/or diapers/pull-ups, if necessary. Thank You!

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Caterpillars/Buttercup Butterflies



Caterpillars are going to be learning about the moon and engaging their senses through a moon sand activity. Buttercups are having a blast with water days. What a way to beat the heat! We've used bubbles & will be exploring ice next. Also, we are enjoying the new toys the Jubilee fundraiser provided. -Ms. Stacey, Ms. Shay, & Ms. Natalie

Happy July to everyone! This month we are going to continue learning our numbers and having fun with the summer program activities. We are trying our best to keep our students safe and happy. This month we also have the opportunity to have some specials activities with other teachers from the school! Mondays we will have dance, Tuesdays we have art, and Thursdays we will have gross motor activities.

- Ms. Maria & Ms. Vanessa



Elf Butterflies

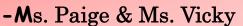


Julia Butterflies

As we are approaching the end of summer and our study of pets, we hope you've been safe and well. Our next study will be about buildings where we will learn about shapes and construction while reading related short stories as well. As it is still summer, just a reminder to bring in water bottles for your child with their name on it and apply sun screen! -Mr. Steven & Ms. Jessica

This month we will be doing a study on exercise. We will learn about different types of exercise and why it is good to exercise. The Julias are having a lot of fun during our water and movie days an look forward to the rest of the summer fun activities.







Independence Day– July 4th Mr. Steven's 2nd Work Anniversary– July 14th Ms. Dara's Birthday– July 29th

Why Act Early if You're Concerned about Development? continued...

"If it's autism, waiting for a child to 'catch up on his own' just won't work. Acting early can help a child communicate, play, and learn from the world now and for the future. It can also prevent frustration—so common in children with communication difficulties—from turning into more difficult behaviors." Pennsylvania clinical psychologist

The connections in a baby's brain are most adaptable in the first three years of life. These connections, also called neural circuits, are the foundation for learning, behavior, and health. Over time, these connections become harder to change.

"The earlier developmental delays are detected and intervention begins, the greater the chance a young child has of achieving his or her best potential." Georgia pediatrician

Intervention works! Early intervention services can change a child's developmental path and improve outcomes for children, families, and communities.

"Acting early gives your child a chance to receive the appropriate therapy, giving him or her the best chance for a good outcome in the future. I believe that early intervention is the reason my high-functioning son is now able to blend in with his peers and attend kindergarten in a regular classroom with no supports." Kansas mom

Help your child, help your family! Families benefit from early intervention by being able to better meet their children's needs from an early age and throughout their lives.

"Action replaced fear and empowered me with the knowledge to help my son. He has overcome most of his symptoms and is headed to college next year." Florida mom

Pouring Station Activity

There's nothing better than a pouring station. It's simple. It's easy. It's basically free and it's can keep a toddler entertained for so long.

Here's what you'll need:

- Plastic Bin, Containers, Water, & Food Coloring
- 1. Grab various containers (age appropriate) from around your house from which to pour and dump.
- 2. You can choose to make some of the water colorful. Yes, it'll turn brown by the end but it's fun in the beginning.

Activities like this are called "life skills" activities – they teach real world skills that kids will need to use throughout their whole life.

Pouring is a life skill children must learn to do. Teaching them through a sensory bin is such a great low stakes way to learn... much safer than with a full carton of orange juice.





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