

EARLY INTERVENTION SERVICES

Here's an overview of what to expect children to do between birth and age four.

<p>At 3 months does your child:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • turn head toward bright colors and lights • move eyes in same direction together • respond to loud sounds • make fists with both hands • grasp rattles or hair, wiggle and kick with legs and arms • lift head and chest while on stomach • smile back at people • make cooing sounds 	<p>At 6 months does your child:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • follow moving object with eyes • turn towards source of normal sound • reach for objects and pick them up • roll from stomach to back • transfer objects from one hand to the other • play with toes • help hold bottle during feeding • recognize familiar faces • babble • relate to you with real joy 	<p>At 9 months does your child:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • imitate expressions and sounds that you make • exchange back & forth smiles, loving faces, gestures, sounds, and other expressions with you • sit without support • crawl on hands and knees • pick up small items using thumb and finger grasp • smile and laugh while looking at you 	<p>At 12 months does your child:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • pull to standing position • drink from cup • enjoy peek-a-boo and patty cake • wave bye-bye • hold out arms and legs while being dressed • put object into container • stack 2 blocks • make sounds like “ma” “da”, “ba”, “na”, and “ga” • turn to person when his/her name is called
<p>At 18 months does your child:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • like to pull, push and dump things • follow simple directions: “Bring the ball” • pull off shoes, socks, and mittens • like to look at pictures • feed self • make marks on paper with crayons • walk without help • step off low objects & keep balance • use and understand at least 10 words 	<p>At 24 months does your child:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • use 2-3 word sentences • say names of family and friends • recognize familiar pictures • feed self with spoon • turn 2-3 pages at a time • like to imitate parents • identify hair, eyes, ears, and nose by pointing • build a tower of 4 blocks • show affection • show interest in other children • enjoy pretend play • jump, run and climb stairs 	<p>At 36 months does your child:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • walk up steps alternating feet • ride a tricycle • put on shoes • open door • turn one page at a time • use 2-5 word sentences • name at least 1 color correctly • use toilet • enjoy scribbling or drawing • play briefly with other children • sometimes express feelings with words • sing parts of familiar songs 	<p>At 4 years does your child:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • balance on one foot 4-8 seconds • dress and undress with little help • wash hands alone • play simple group games • ask questions beginning “who, what, where?” • give first and last names • show many emotions • put together a 7-12 piece puzzle • answer simple questions • retell favorite stories and recall events of the day • begin to understand danger

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