Perceptive Preschoolers

Language Growth



- Preschoolers use complete sentences
- They can state their first and last name and address
- Preschoolers will follow three step directions
- They love to make up silly words and stories
- Preschoolers ask what, when, how, where, and why questions
- They sing songs, say nursery rhymes, and finger play with words and actions
- They can rhyme on their own (Do the Check-Up Rhyming)
- Preschoolers express needs and wants
- They talk in detail about things that happened
- Preschoolers show an interest in a variety of books
- They remember favorite books and stories
- Preschoolers begin to write letters and words (Do the Check-Up Writing the ABC's)
- They recognize familiar words
- Preschoolers can name objects not present when their function is described
- They use pronouns: that, this, these, those
- They use adverbs: fast, now, too
- Preschoolers use personal pronouns: he, she, it, they, you
- They can repeat a series of 3 digits or words in the same order
- Preschoolers use descriptive words appropriately when presented with objects (sticky, bumpy)
- They use regular verb tense forms (jumped)
- Preschoolers tell about personal state (hungry, thirsty, tired)
- They express future occurrences with "going to", "have to", and "will"
- Preschoolers can tell function of common objects ("what do you do with a spoon?" "you eat with it")
- They answer simple "how" questions ("how do you go to a store?" "in a car.")
- Children love to tell stories and understand sequence of events
- They can combine thoughts into sentences
- Children love to listen to longer stories

Knowledge Growth



- Preschoolers can say full name, address, and telephone number
- They are interested in people and things in the community
- Preschoolers use basic time words (today, yesterday, last night)
- They notice how things are alike and different
- Preschoolers can recite numbers
- They know concepts (big and little, top, bottom, front, back, and sides, heavy or light, long or short
- Preschoolers can name body parts
- They can tell which objects go together (shoes/socks, spoon/plate)
- Preschoolers can identify shapes
- They can arrange items in order of size
- Preschoolers can tell if objects are heavy or light/long or short
- They can match 1:1 (1 plate, 1 napkin, 1 cookie, 1 child)
- Preschoolers can tell how many objects in a set after counting (0-10)
- They can make simple patterns (blocks, beads)
- Preschoolers love to explore the outside world (science)
- They play with words and love to make rhymes
- Preschoolers point and name many colors
- They understand order and process
- Preschoolers can draw, name, and describe pictures
- They show a great interest in reading and writing (Start Doing Check List of Reading and Writing Basics)
- Preschoolers can do the Check-Up How a Book Works

Social Growth



- Preschoolers like consistent rules
- They like daily routines
- Preschoolers want affection and someone to listen
- They are interested in being neat and tidy
- Preschoolers are interested in body parts
- They love to laugh and be silly
- Preschoolers want to please others
- They enjoy helping
- Preschoolers begin to use reason to solve problems
- They ask for help
- Preschoolers enjoy the company of peers
- They cooperate with others
- Preschoolers express their feelings
- They learn to share and take turns
- Preschoolers may develop an imaginary friend
- They may show fear
- Preschoolers play near and talk with other children
- They take turns with 2-3 children
- Preschoolers cooperate with adult requests most of the time
- They like to copy adult activities (pretend to cook or mow the lawn)
- Preschoolers separate and reunite with parents more successfully
- They attend for stories and poems
- Preschoolers follow rules in games led by adults
- They say "please" and "thank you"
- Preschoolers identify their self as a boy or girl
- They identify their own personal possessions
- Preschoolers engage in imaginative play with other children
- They begin to prefer children to adults
- Preschoolers like to be very independent
- They can wipe and blow their nose independently
- Preschoolers will follow a series of simple directions
- They have more self-confidence
- Preschoolers can use eating utensils and pour from a small pitcher
- They can wash their own hands
- Preschoolers love to make up games to play and pretend play

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Physical Growth



- Preschoolers throw, catch and kick balls with more control
- They run, tiptoe, and jump
- Preschoolers can build a tower of blocks
- Preschoolers dress themselves independently
- Preschooler's balance and movement improve
- They run around obstacles, walk on a line, and balance on one foot
- Preschoolers push, pull, and steer toys
- They can ride a tricycle
- Preschoolers can hold arms overhead, extended at shoulder level, or behind body for 15 seconds without tiring
- They walk backwards and sideways on request
- Preschoolers start and stop locomotor's movement on request
- They love to march to music
- Preschoolers can balance on either foot for 5 seconds
- They can do a standing, broad jump
- Preschoolers can keep a swing active when started

Fine Motor Growth

- Preschoolers can isolate thumb movement (move thumbs without moving any other fingers)
- They put together nesting toys
- Preschoolers can string small (half-inch) beads
- They can paste scraps of construction paper
- Preschoolers can trace around inside of template with pencil or crayon
- They can assemble wooden puzzles with a separate place for each piece
- Preschoolers open doors, cabinets, drawers, windows with a variety of latches
- Preschoolers can open jars
- They are good with scissors
- Preschoolers have mastered velcro, snaps, zippers, and buttons
- They peel foods like bananas, oranges, and eggs

- Preschoolers can eat an entire meal using a spoon and fork by themselves
- They can hold a pencil with an adult grip



- Preschoolers enjoy a fantasy life
- They like to play dress up
- Preschoolers like to paint, draw, create, and design
- They love to create their own books
- Preschoolers like to design their own jewelry and toys
- They like to play and sing their own music
- Preschoolers like to dance and sing songs
- They like to tell their own stories