



TALKING ABOUT YOUR CHILD'S DEVELOPMENT AND LEARNING



WHY IS IT IMPORTANT TO TALK WITH EDUCATION STAFF ABOUT YOUR CHILD'S DEVELOPMENT?

You know your child best. Sometimes, children show different skills, behaviors, or knowledge at home than they do in their programs. Education staff want to learn from you to support your child's learning and development. Below are a few things your child's teacher or family child care provider may want to know about your child.

WHAT DO I KNOW ABOUT MY CHILD'S DEVELOPMENT?

My child recently learned how to (e.g., rolls over, counts to 10):

How my child plays with other children (e.g., shares, grabs toys from brother):

How my child expresses feelings (e.g., giggles, stomps feet):

How my child communicates with me (e.g., cries, gestures, talks):

My child's preferred language at home:

What my child does when I read books or tell stories (e.g., points, asks questions):

My child loves to explore (e.g., train tracks, rocks):

My child uses his/her hands to (e.g., grasps, eats):

My child uses his/her legs and feet to (e.g., kicks, jumps):

My child is working on (e.g., using a spoon, toilet learning):

How my child uses technology and mobile devices (e.g., video chats with grandparents, reads e-books):

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