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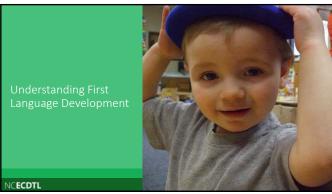
Understand research on first and second language development Identify connections between research and strategies to support high quality instructional interactions At the end of this presentation, you should be able to: Examine how your research knowledge can improve your support of children who are dual language learners. NCECOTL



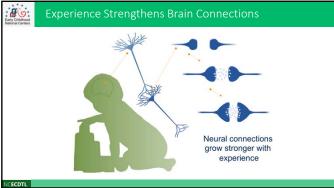


- How many languages are spoken by children and/or their families in your program?
- A. 1
- B. 2
- C. 3-4 • D. 5-6
- E. more than 6
- F. I'm not sure

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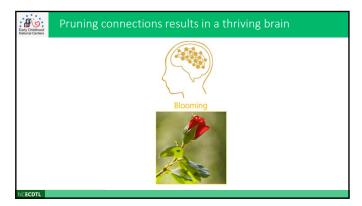
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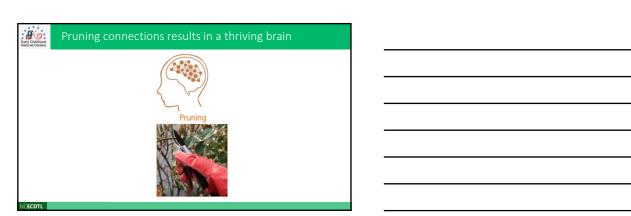


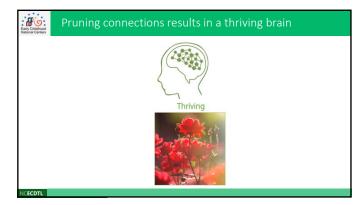


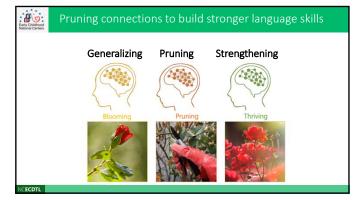


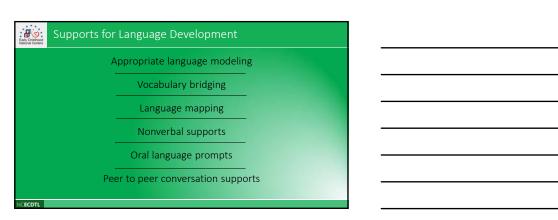






















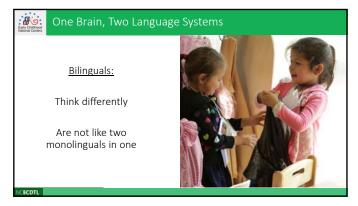


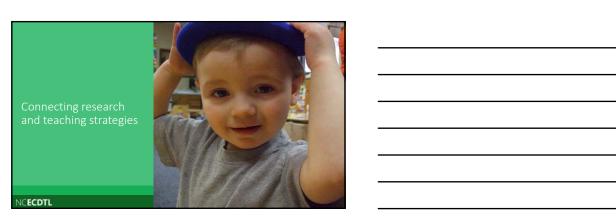


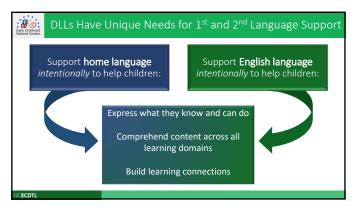




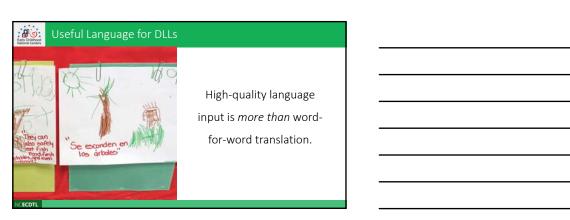








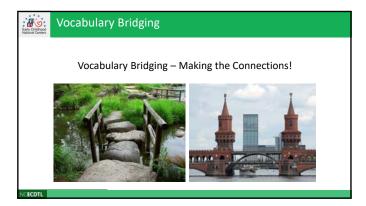




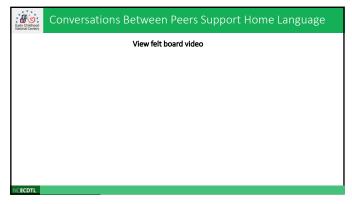


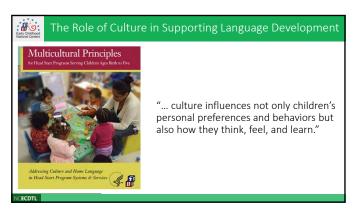
Support authentic interactions in EACH language.

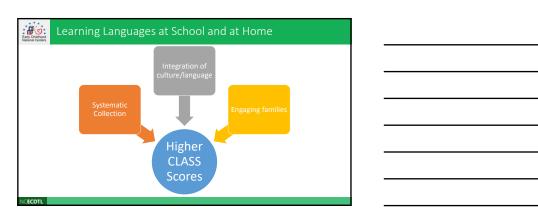
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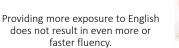






How Much Exposure is Needed to Learn New Language?

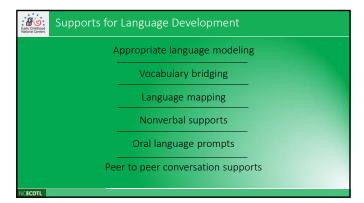
Children can become as fluent as a native speaker if they use a new language between 40% and 60% of their day (in school or at home).





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The most comprehensive and wellorganized source of research-based guidance for teaching children who are learning in two or more languages that is currently available.

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