



SPEECH & LANGUAGE MILESTONES BIRTH-5

WHAT IS SPEECH & LANGUAGE?

"Speech" can be thought of as verbal communication. It is the act of making sound waves (vibrations) using air and muscles of the mouth, throat, nose, and lungs. "Language" means having the knowledge of many different words.

There are three main components of speech:
1. Articulation (how we make each sound)
2. Hearing (having our "ear buds")
3. Thinking (listening and trying)

"Language" encompasses how we use speech to communicate with others in order to communicate. Language also includes all other parts, including the words & sentences we use to describe things, events, and situations. It also includes the communication of the rules of communication.



SPEECH & LANGUAGE MILESTONES BIRTH-1

SPEECH MILESTONES:

- Produces cooing/gurgling sounds by 3 months
- Begins to babble around 6 months (example)
- Vowels (a, u, m, ooh)
- Begins to imitate sounds (e.g., "ba ba")



LANGUAGE MILESTONES:

- Turns toward sounds
- Responds to "no"
- Cries differently for wants & needs
- Recognizes own name & family members names
- Uses gestures to communicate (e.g., reaching arms in response to "up" or waving for others)
- Begins to say "mama" or "dada" (first words usually around 12 months)
- Starts to respond to requests (e.g., "want more?" or "want up?")

SPEECH & LANGUAGE MILESTONES 1-2 YEARS

SPEECH MILESTONES:

- Around two years, child begins to use different combinations of vowels & consonants
- Speech is mostly understood by familiar people & caregivers
- Many words contain only a consonant & vowel (e.g., "da" for "dog")



LANGUAGE MILESTONES:

- Combines 2-word phrases (e.g., "more juice")
- Uses more than 50 words, understands more than 300 words
- Follows 1-step directions (e.g., "get the ball")
- Answers yes/no questions (e.g., "are you a boy?")
- Often uses gestures (e.g., pointing, reaching)



SPEECH & LANGUAGE MILESTONES 2-3 YEARS

SPEECH MILESTONES:

- Sounds (p, b, m, n, w, h, s, d, k, g, ng, t, r, l, g, v) are typically understood
- Speech should be 50-75% understood by an unfamiliar listener

LANGUAGE MILESTONES:

- Combines 3-word phrases (e.g., "I want juice")
- Starts to understand differences between opposites (e.g., "big/little, go/stop, up/down")
- Begins to follow simple 2-step directions (e.g., "get your shoes and give them to Dad")
- Begins to name objects when requested
- Answers simple "wh" questions (e.g., "what is this?")



SPEECH & LANGUAGE MILESTONES 3-5 YEARS

SPEECH MILESTONES:

- By age 3-3½
 - 75% intelligible to unfamiliar listeners
 - Should produce m, n, h, w, p, t, k, s, d, g, f, y (as in yet), hw- (as in herd), hr- (as in quick) & most vowel sounds
- By age 4-4½
 - 100% intelligible to unfamiliar listeners, may have pronunciation errors
 - Should produce w, j (as in jump or giant), g- (as in glow)
- By age 5-5½
 - 100% intelligible to unfamiliar listeners, may have pronunciation errors
 - Should produce s, "sh," "th" (as in they), sp-, st-, sk-, sm-, sn-, sw-, th-, ph-, sh- (as in stage), fl-, br-, fr- (as in crackle)
- Common sound errors that may continue to present at age 5, such as:
 - k, l, s, "th" (as in think), "ch" (as in check)



LANGUAGE MILESTONES:

- Follows 3-step directions (e.g., "put your toy on the table, get your coat, and come here")
- Begins to use 4 or more words in a sentence (e.g., describing day at school)
- Answers more complicated "wh" questions (e.g., "why is he at the doctor?")
- Uses more correct grammar when speaking (e.g., plurals, past tense, pronouns)
- Starts to recognize letters & numbers



RED FLAGS

BY AGE 1, CHILD CANNOT:

- Respond to his/her name
- Begin uttering first words
- Follow contact

BY AGE 2, CHILD CANNOT:

- Say 2-3 word phrases (e.g., "mama")
- Child does not consistently add new words to expressive vocabulary
- Child does not follow simple instructions
- Child interacts with limited play skills



BY AGES 3-5, CHILD CANNOT:

- Verbally communicate without repeating parts of words or imitating sounds (e.g., "mama" or "mama")
- Seems to find the right words, describe an item or event without difficulty
- Begin combining two to four word sentences
- Be understood by both familiar & unfamiliar listeners
- Show themselves to easily without frustration
- Correctly produce names & majority of speech sounds (e.g., s, p, b, t, k)
- Child does not ask or answer simple questions
- Child does not play games & scenarios
- Child prefers to play alone than with peers

WHO CAN HELP? (WHAT IS A SPEECH-LANGUAGE PATHOLOGIST?)

Speech-Language Pathologists (SLPs) can help! SLPs are all master's-level educated individuals working to help children & adults improve communication. On the average, a variety of coursework & clinical placements prior to becoming SLPs.

SLPs are licensed both by the state in which they practice & the American

Speech-Language-Hearing Association (ASHA) to work with individuals of varying needs & diagnoses in the areas of articulation, phonology, fluency, voice, feeding and swallowing.

SLPs typically work in clinics, schools, hospitals, or nursing homes.



HOW TO ENCOURAGE SPEECH & LANGUAGE

Communicative temptations create situations where a child needs to gesture, vocalize, or verbally to have his or her needs met before giving desired object (e.g., "poodle please")

Feedback: Having a child imitate you helps him or her to produce words & sounds at appropriate times (e.g., saying "hi" to animal food as you take them out of the bowl)

Expanding: using a child's language and expanding it to make it more complex (e.g., child says "ball," adult can say "that is your ball")

Build vocabulary: target and engage relevant new words (e.g., seasonal words) to help build vocabulary

Read aloud: emphasize & reinforce new words, ask questions about the story while reading, ask child to retell the story (if age appropriate)

Ask questions: posing questions about daily activities are a great way to encourage language skills, including naming & understanding functions.

Repeat everything: modeling your own speech and language can increase exposure to correct production & enhance a child's abilities.

For more information on Speech & Language Development including videos, checklists, webinars and answers to your questions visit: www.SpeechandLanguageDevelopment.com

Reynolds, L. (2000). The Revised Infant-Toddler Language Scale. UnigoSystems, Inc. Typical speech & language development. Retrieved from <http://www.unigo.org/public/speech/language/development/>
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Childrens Speech Language Hearing

JL Elias



Childrens Speech Language Hearing:

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