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Cornerstones for Kindergarten Readiness

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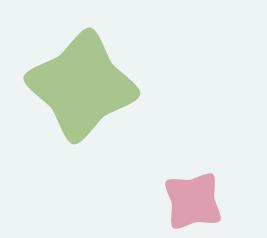


Learning Objectives



Participants will be able to identify the benefits of self-guided online resources as support for Home Visiting and Early Childhood programs.

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Participants will be able to state at least two demographics that would benefit from on demand learning modules which may reduce the effects of systemic disparities.

Participants will be able to describe typical development in each of the domains.

The Early Years Project



What are Barriers for Kindergarten Readiness?

- Quality of life for child and family
- Health equity
- Financing of Services
- Access to Services

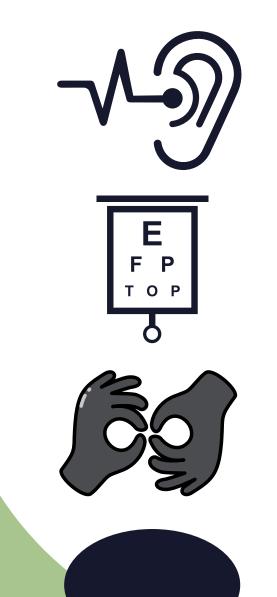


- The Early Years Project was designed to
 - supplement home visiting & early
 - education programs.
- This project provides online database full of resources, organized by age & skill
 - level, focus on 0-3/0-6 age range).



Why is this important?

The 4 Domains :



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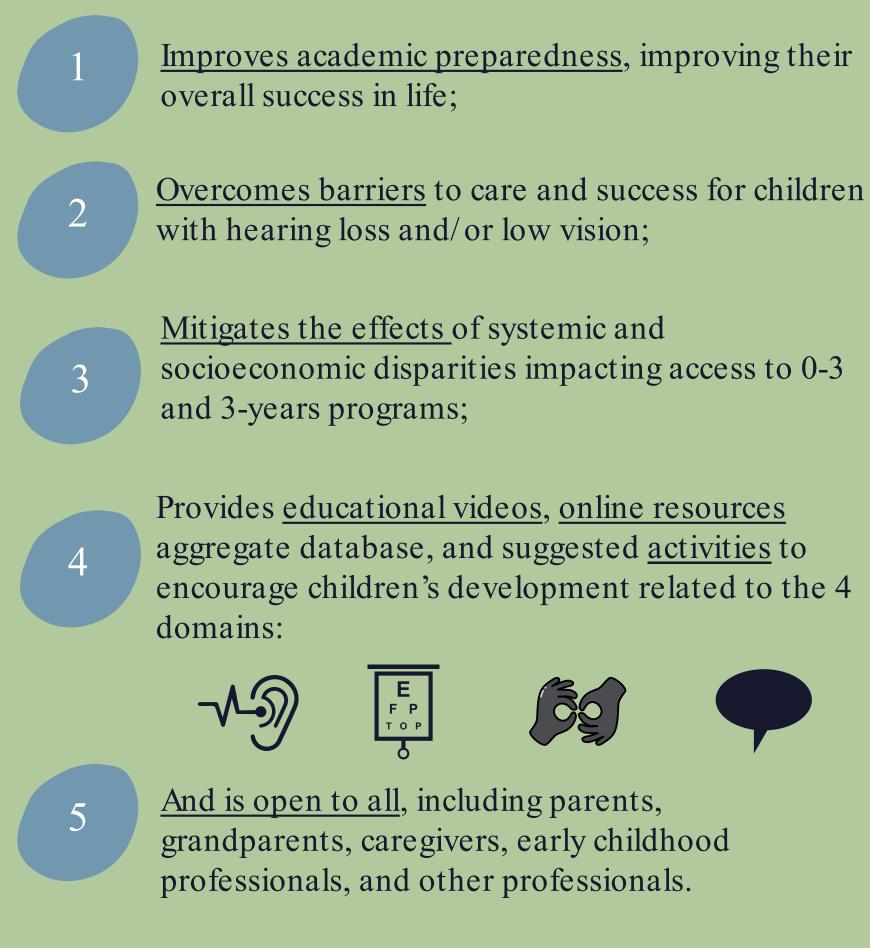
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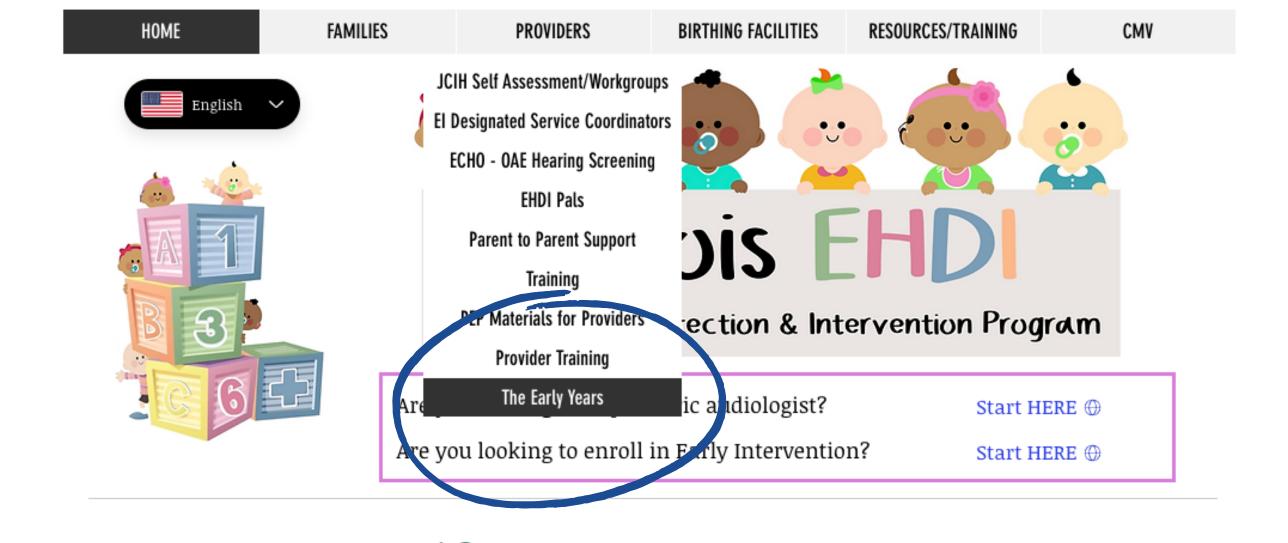












Have you see our SNIPPET's?

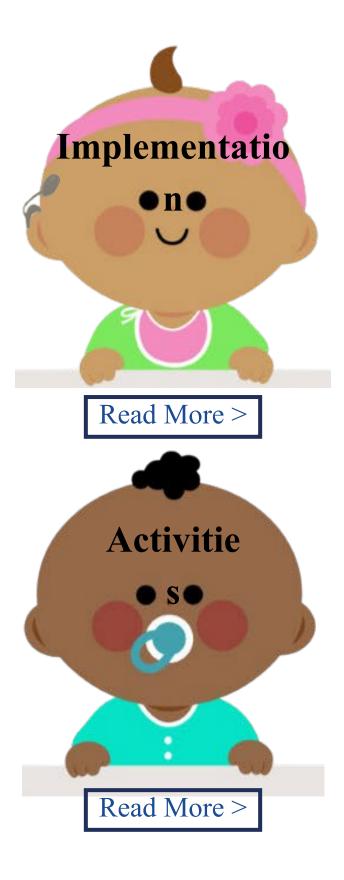
Simple aNd Informative Parent to Parent Education Tools.

SNIPPET's are a simple way for parents and providers to access additional information on specific topics. They can view and digest it on their own time and within their own space. They also provide relief to the "primary" caregiver as they don't have to reiterate all the details learned - they can simply just share the SNIPPET!

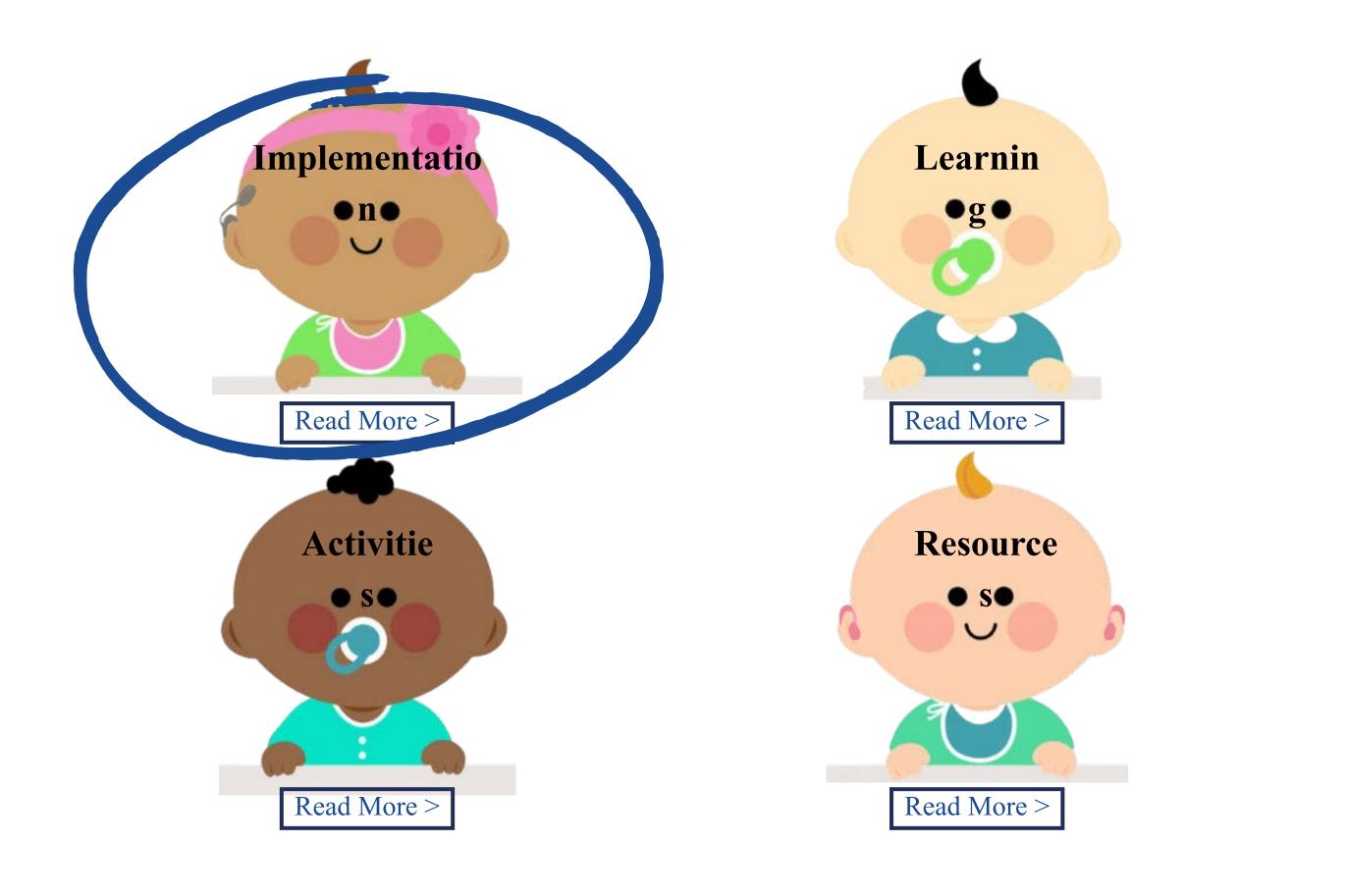
We have SNIPPET's in 10 languages, You can view and download them here:

Goto the SNIPPET page 🕥

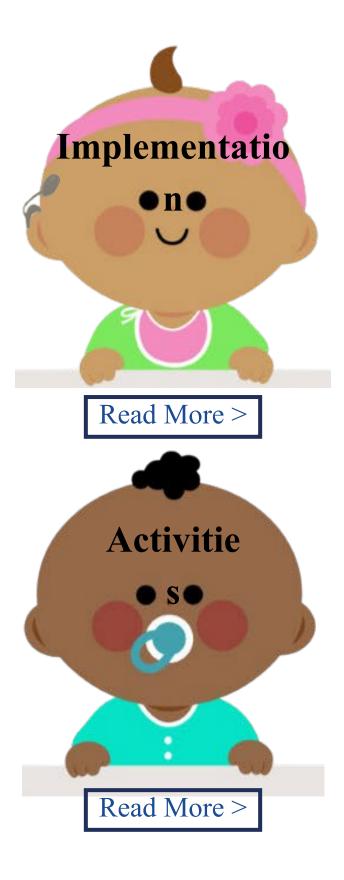


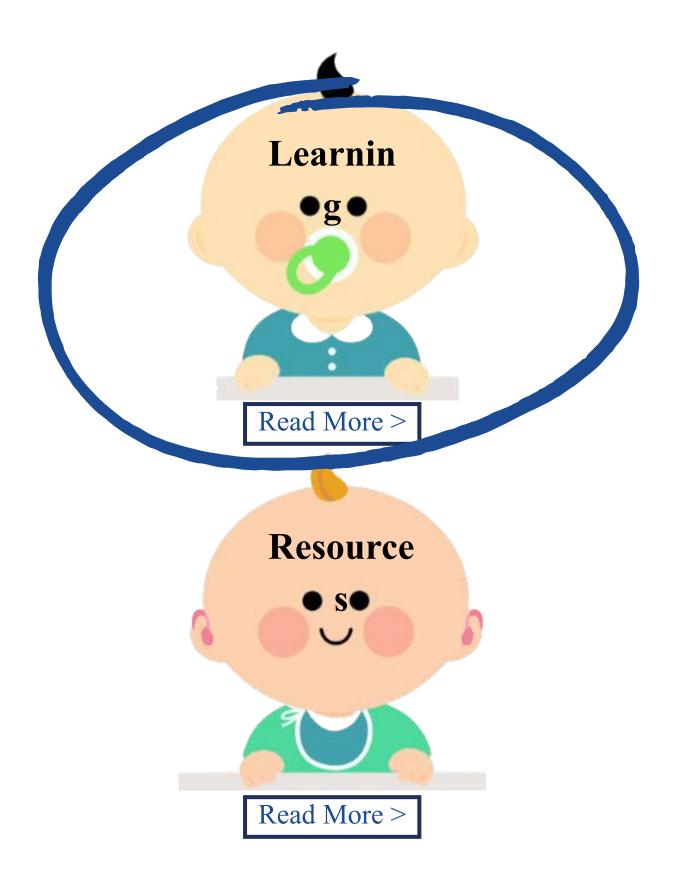












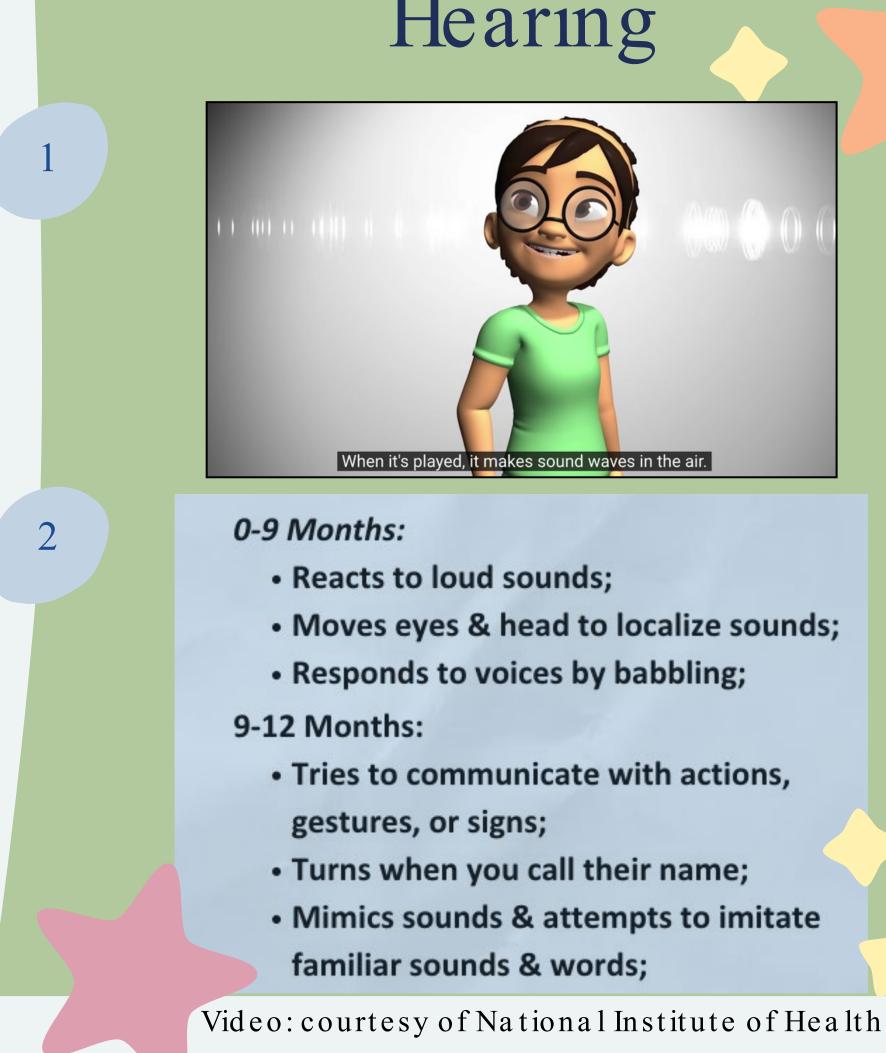
Learning

With each developmental area, users will have access to an educational module. This video will include:

Anatomy and Function

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Key Developmental Milestones



Hearing

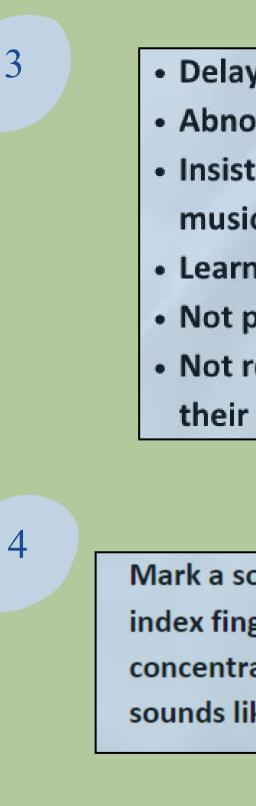
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Fostering Development

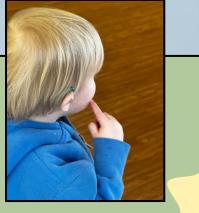


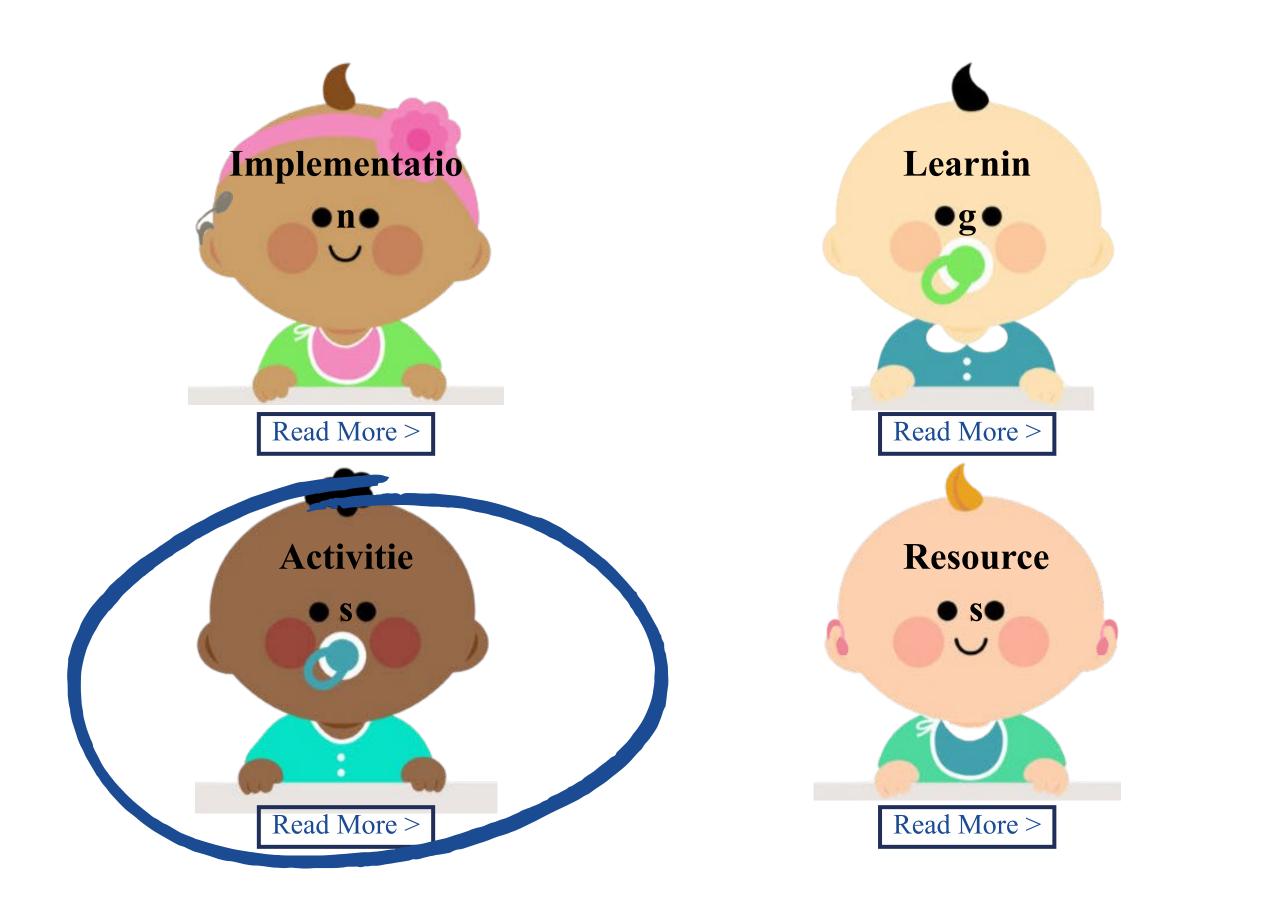
Hearing

- Delayed language skill
- Abnormal speech
- Insistence on listening to television or
 - music at a high volume
- Learning difficulties
- Not paying attention to conversations
- Not responding when someone calls
 - their name

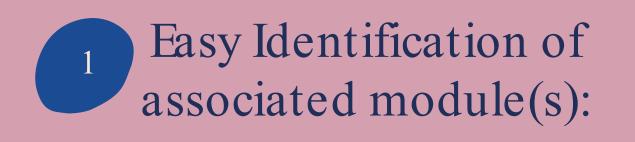
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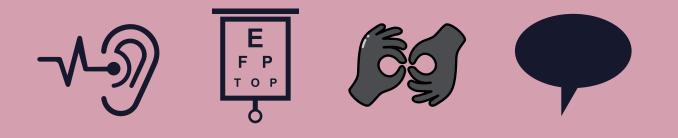
sounds like a train—Choo Choo.'





A Peak at Activities





Simulation Activities

Hearing

Simulated Hearing Loss (15 minutes):

- Gather earplugs or noisecanceling headphones.
- Play this <u>video</u> while wearing the earplugs or headphones.
- Reflect on the immediate experiences and feelings.

Vision

Identifying Objects (15 minutes):

- Wrap plastic wrap around a the lenses on a pair of glasses.
- Set up a stations with 3-5 everyday objects.
- Participants, wearing the glasses, will attempt to identify the object.



A Peak at Activities



Easy Identification of associated module(s):



Communication

- With a family member or friend, o person wears earplugs or headphones.
- The other person communicates a simple message or instruction without raising their voice.
- Rotate roles to allow both participants to experience being the listener and the speaker.

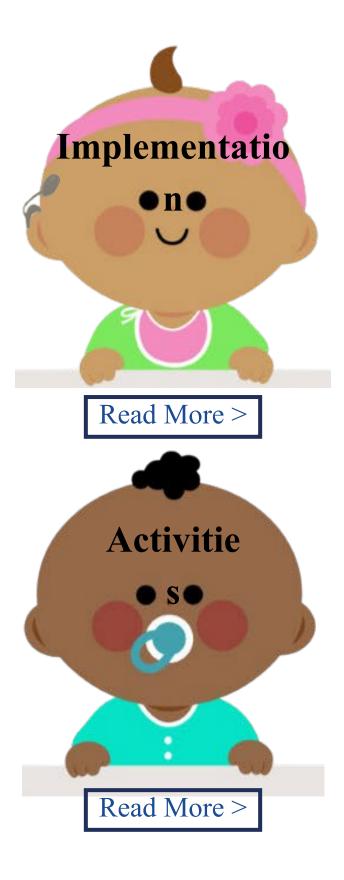


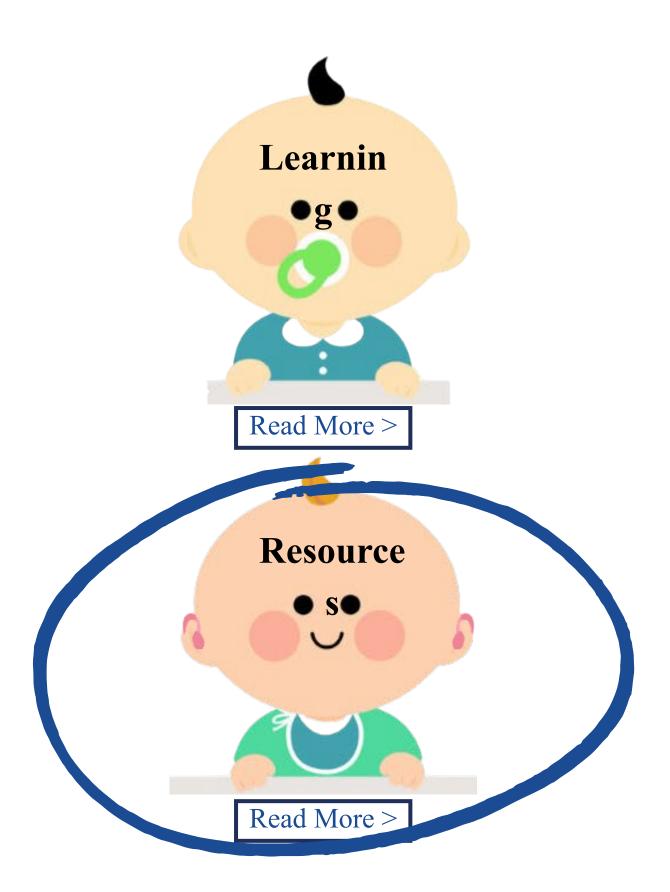
Simulation Activities

Language

one	• Tell someone about your day, not
	using any words that contain the
	letter N.

- Have someone try to convey an idea/thought/sentence without being able to.
- Reflect on the experience.





Key Milestones Milestones



0-1 Year

- Reacts to loud sounds and attempts to visually locate the source.
- Makes eye contact when spoken to by caregiver.
- Babbles or says words like "mama" or "dada."
- Responds to their name being called.
- Understands and responds to simple verbal commands, such as "wave" or "give."

1-2 Years



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- Looks at a familiar object when you name it.
- Follows verbal directions when given gestures or signs. • Uses more gestures than waving or pointing, such as:
- blowing a kiss, nodding yes, or clapping.

2-3 Years

- Says about 50 words, often labeling what they see.
- Says two or more words together, with one action word.
- Says words like "I", "my, and " you."
- Can follow two-step directions.
- When asked, can name an action happening in a picture or book.

3-4 Years

- Says sentences with 4+ words about their environment or previously heard sentences.
- Asks "who," "what," "where," "when," or "why" questions, helps them connect visual experiences with verbal expression.
- Says or sings words from a song, story, or nursery rhyme.
- Answers simple questions like "What is a crayon for?"
- Use descriptive words, such as: color, size, or shape, to share their observations.

4-6 Years

- Tells short stories, sharing observations or experiences, in a sequential and coherent manner.
- Follow 3 or more step directions or complex directions. • Can draw an approximation of a verbally requested item,
- as their fine motor skills continue to develop.
- Produces most consonants correctly, and speech is understandable in conversation.













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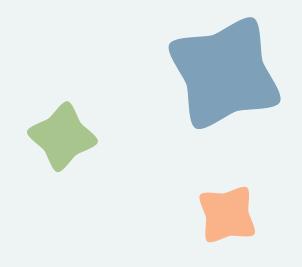
Next Steps

Providing learning modules for all developmental areas.



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Providing more free resources for professionals and caregivers to access on demand.



Add additional educational resources and modules on remaining developmental areas.





The purpose of these projects is to provide:

Wrap-Up

Cornerstones for Kindergarten Readiness is a portion of "The Early Years Project"

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Education on the following developmental areas:

- Hearing
- Vision
- Communication
- Language

Materials highlighting risk factors and signs of delay.

Handouts focusing on the four developmental areas.

Tangible activities that can be implemented TODAY to foster development.







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