

Larimer County Age Anchoring Tool

Outcome 2:

Acquiring and Using Knowledge and Skills...

Children demonstrate age appropriate functioning by...

<u>Birth – 3 Months</u>	<u>7-9 Months</u>	<u>13- 18 Months</u>	<u>25 – 30 Months</u>	<u>31 – 36 Months</u>
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Lifts head while on tummy • Clasping hands together and hands to mouth • Grasping finger if placed in palm • Kicking legs while lying on back • Begins cooing <p><u>4-6 months</u></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Beginning to reach for objects • Looking to place on body where being touched • Trying to cause things to happen such as kicking a mobile and smiling • Dropping a ball and observing the fall • Developing more precise imitation skills of facial movements and speech sounds • Securing an object that is partially hidden with a cloth • Pushing up through extended arms while on tummy 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Shows desire to get to things that are not within reach • Sitting unsupported while playing with toys • Plays 2-3 minutes with a single toy • Reaching for and grasping blocks or other small toys • Reaching for objects while on tummy <p><u>10-12 months</u></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Pointing with index finger • Imitating behaviors initiated by caregiver (playing peek-a-boo; smiling and laughing during turn-taking; or attempting to name pictures and objects) • Banging blocks and other small toys together • Repeatedly throwing or dropping objects to watch the movement • Stirring with a spoon in a cup • Banging a spoon on inverted cup or tabletop 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Explores the environment independent of caregiver • Turning the pages in a book • Looking at, pointing to, and naming pictures in a book • Imitating scribbling motions • Initiating familiar turn-taking routines • Begins to imitate sounds often, in turn taking conversational way • Pointing to two action words in pictures • Pointing to, showing, and giving an object • Handing a toy to an adult for assistance <p><u>19-24 months</u></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Identifying six body parts • Choosing two familiar objects upon request • Sorts objects by type (i.e. kitchen vs. animals) • Can follow two different directions with a toy (i.e. put it in, turn it over, etc) 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Liking to take things apart and put them together again (puzzles, toys) • Following caregiver around the house and copying domestic activities in simultaneous play • Identifying boy or girl in picture book • Making doll/toy act on self as though capable of performing actions independent of child (placing brush in doll’s arms, than moving the doll’s arm as if doll is combing hair) • Communicating about the actions of others • Answering simple “what”, “where” questions about familiar people or things • Asking increasing numbers of questions (“where/what”) • Understanding negatives (no, not, can’t, don’t) • Formulating negative judgments (“spoon, not fork”) • Recognizes at least one color correctly 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Understanding concepts of “mine” and “his/hers” • Telling gender when asked • Sometimes labeling and talking about own drawings when asked • Giving first and last name when asked • Using several verb forms correctly to describe a variety of actions (i.e. ing, ed) • Expanding use of prepositions (under, in front of, behind) • Understanding common adjectives of color, size, and shape • Showing interest in explanations that involve “why” and “how” • Using 4 to 6 word phrases or sentences • Making negative statements (“Can’t open it,” “Don’t touch”) • Beginning to use contractions (can’t, we’ll, won’t) • Using some plural forms correctly in speech • Using the past tense • Dictating a story for adult to write out

Outcome 2:

Acquiring and Using Knowledge and Skills...

Children demonstrate age appropriate functioning by....

<u>4-6 Months (continued)</u>	<u>10-12 Months (continued)</u>	<u>19-24 Months (continued)</u>	<u>25-30 Months (continued)</u>	<u>31-36 Months (continued)</u>
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Repeating arm movements to keep a toy activated, keep mom singing, or causal event • Visually studies hands and objects, looks at mirror image 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Demonstrates emerging problem solving skills such as (placing objects in the mouth and mouthing; pushing or pulling adult's hands to have a behavior instigated or repeated; turning a picture or mirror over to view the functional side; rotating three-dimensional objects to view the functional side; using a hammer or stick to play a xylophone • Singing along with a familiar song • Using gestures and/or vocalizing (grunts/whines) to protest • Shouting or vocalizing to gain attention • Responding to a request to "come here" • Maintaining attention to speaker • Responding with gesture to "come up" or "want up" 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Asking "What's that?" • Demonstrating symbolic play, using one object as a signifier for another object • Attempting to repair broken toys • Choosing one object from a group of five upon verbal request • Stacking 5 or 6 blocks • Using two word utterance sometimes combined with gestures, to communicate • Using three-word phrases occasionally • Imitating words overheard in conversation • Naming 5 to 7 objects upon request • Using new words regularly (adding 2 to 5 words a week) • Spontaneously naming objects, person, and actions • Following novel commands • Tells about a personal experience 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Understanding simple possessive forms (daddy's shirt) • Understanding complex sentences ("when we get to the store, I'll buy you an ice cream cone") • Pointing to smaller parts of the body when asked (chin, elbow) • Recognizing and identifying general family names/categories (Grandma, Uncle) • Recognizing the names and pictures of most common objects • Understanding word association through functional association ("what do you drink with?", "What do you sleep on?", "What do you brush your teeth with?") • Understanding size difference (little dog, large dog) • Following directions involving common prepositions (in, on, behind, out) • Enjoying finger plays (songs and games that use hands) 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Performing multi-step tasks when playing (takes money, rings cash register, puts money in drawer) • Beginning to use inductive reasoning (if you do this, that happens) • Expressing understanding of cause and effect (it's quiet because you turned off the music) • Copying a circle • Drawing a simple face • Matching three colors • Matching objects by color, shape and size

Outcome 2:

Acquiring and Using Knowledge and Skills...

Children demonstrate age appropriate functioning by....

<u>4-6 Months (continued)</u>	<u>10-12 Months (continued)</u>	<u>19-24 Months (continued)</u>	<u>25-30 Months (continued)</u>	<u>31-36 Months (continued)</u>
	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Waving in response to “bye-bye” • Saying “mama” or “dada” meaningfully • Imitating consonant and vowel combinations • Imitating non-speech sounds • Vocalizing with intent frequently • Using a word to call a person • Giving objects upon verbal request • Performing a routine activity upon verbal request • Looking at familiar objects and people when named • Understanding simple questions • Identifying two body parts on self • Demonstrating intense attention to adult language 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Referring to self by name • Using early pronouns occasionally • Engaging in adult-like dialogue • Uses speech understood by others 50% of the time • Using sentence-like intonation patterns • Makes a horizontal and vertical stroke with crayon 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Attempting to locate objects when they are discussed by others • Speaking in 2 or 3 word sentences; jargon and speaking by imitation only are almost gone • Often using personal pronouns (I, you, he, it, me) correctly • Using regular plurals (cats, dogs, balls) • Beginning to recall parts of a previously heard story • Requesting to hear familiar stories • Changing intonation and tone to communicate meaning • Understanding “one”, “all” (“Give me one block”) • Matching an object to a picture • Matching simple shapes such as a circle, square and triangle 	