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Activities

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Eating

1. Where, when, and with whom does your child usually eat breakfast, lunch, and dinner?

He eats breakfast and dinner with family at home. He eats lunch at school.

2. What kinds of food does your child eat?

Chocolate milk (made with ovaltine), chicken nuggets, french fries, oranges, grapes, and yogurt.

3. Meals are usually enjoyable because

We sit family style and try to enjoy each other's company.

4. Meals can be difficult because

Trever and his brother are very picky eaters.

Sleeping

1. What is your child's bedtime routine (time, activities)?

bath, brush teeth, bed.

2. What is your child's nap routine (time, activities)?

No naps

3. Naptime/bedtime is usually enjoyable because

We read a story or tell stories.

4. Naptime/bedtime can be difficult because

Trever has a hard time settling down.

Dressing

1. What dressing/undressing skills can your child do independently?

Put on coat.

2. How do you help your child get dressed/undressed?

With pants, shirts, socks, etc.

3. Dressing/undressing is usually enjoyable because

Trever can be very silly during this time.

4. Dressing/undressing can be difficult because

Trever does not like anything over his head that is tight.

Bathing/Showering

1. What bathing/showering activities can your child do independently?

Get in the bath. Wash himself

2. What kind of help does your child need for bathing/showering?

Washing body and hair (he does some of it but not all of it)

3. Bathing/showering is usually enjoyable because

The kids play or draw in the shaving cream. I like listening to them pretend play.

4. Bathing/showering can be difficult because

Trever hates his hair washed.

Toileting

1. What is your child's toileting schedule?

Not toileting.

2. What type of potty training are you using with your child?

encouragement, rewards-stickers

3. Toileting is usually not a problem because

4. Toileting can be difficult because

He doesn't recognize when he needs to go.

Playing and Interacting

1. What are your child's favorite objects and toys?

trains, dinosaurs, pokemon

2. What are your child's favorite play activities?

playing one on one.

3. Other children usually enjoy playing/interacting with my child because

he likes to play outside with them.

4. My child's playing/interacting with other children can be difficult because

He usually parallel plays with children other than his siblings.

Communicating with Others

1. How does your child communicate with others?

Has difficulty

2. Can others understand your child?

Not always

3. My child's speaking and listening are usually not problems because

4. My child's speaking and listening can be difficult because

he is hard to understand, he talks fast, and is often time loud.

Family Activities

1. What family activities usually involve your child (e.g., going on family outings, playing games, making crafts)?

Play games, feed animals.

2. How does your child participate in family activities?

Good

3. In what other family activities would you like your child to participate?

4. My child's participation in family activities is usually enjoyable because

He can be so much fun and full of energy. He makes great comments about what we do.

5. My child's participation in family activities can be difficult because

He gets very excited sometimes and then antagonizes siblings.

6. What skills would you like your child to learn to help him or her participate more fully in family activities?

Speaking clearly so siblings can understand better. Less frustration.

Community Activities

1. In what community activities does your child participate (e.g., attend church, go to parades, participate in community recreation center activities)?

Go to local activities,

2. How does your child participate in these activities?

Sometimes

3. In what other community activities would you like your child to participate?

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4. My child's participation in community activities is usually enjoyable because

He loves animals and talks about them at length.

5. My child's participation in community activities can be difficult because

He has a hard time sitting still, he is often loud and gets upset.

6. What skills would you like your child to learn to help him or her participate more fully in community activities?

Self control

Fine Motor

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- Does your child use two hands to touch, play, or move small objects, with each hand being used separately? For example, string small beads or button small buttons. (A1)
- Does your child use scissors to cut out shapes such as circles and ovals by cutting close to the line? (A2)
- Does your child grasp and use a pencil or crayon using only three fingers? (B1)
- Does your child draw or print shapes or figures that resemble letters? (B2)
- Without help, does your child print his or her own first name? The letters must be in the

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correct order but can be upside down or backward. (B3)

What fine motor skills do you want your child to learn?

How to button, how to fasten, how to hold a writing utensil.

Gross Motor

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1. Does your child run around large toys, furniture, and people without bumping into them? (A1)
2. Does your child walk up and down stairs, putting one foot on each stair, without holding onto a handrail or wall? (A2)
3. Does your child jump forward with feet together using arms to go forward? (B1)
4. Does your child catch and kick balls? (B2)
 - a. Does your child bounce a large ball at least twice in a row? (B2.1)
 - b. Does your child catch a ball thrown from 6 to 10 feet, using both hands? (B2.2)
 - c. Does your child kick a ball placed in front of him or her, without falling? (B2.3)
 - d. Does your child throw a ball forward with one hand, using an overhand throw? (B2.4)
5. Does your child skip at least 15 feet? (B3)
6. Does your child ride and steer a two-wheel bicycle without training wheels at least 20 feet? (B4)

What gross motor skills do you want your child to learn?

Adaptive

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1. Does your child eat and drink appropriately? (A1)
 - a. Does your child put a proper amount of food in his or her mouth, chew with mouth closed, and swallow the food before taking another bite? (A1.1)
 - b. Does your child drink from a cup and return the cup to the table without spilling? (A1.2)
 - c. Does your child eat and drink foods of different textures? For example, does your child eat soft foods such as bananas, drink liquids such as milk, and eat hard foods such as raw vegetables? (A1.3)
 - d. Does your child choose to eat different kinds of food, such as dairy, meat, and fruit? (A1.4)
 - e. Does your child eat and drink many kinds of foods using forks, spoons, and other utensils with little or no spilling? (A1.5)
2. Does your child help prepare and serve food? (A2)
 - a. Does your child remove peels and wrappers before eating food? For example, your child peels a banana and removes a candy wrapper. (A2.1)

- b. Does your child use a knife to spread soft foods such as cream cheese or peanut butter onto bread or crackers? (A2.2)
- c. Does your child pour liquid from one container into another, such as juice into a cup? (A2.3)
- d. Does your child serve food from one container to another with a fork or spoon? For example, your child spoons applesauce from a jar into a bowl. (A2.4)
3. Does your child use the toilet without help? For example, your child walks to toilet, adjusts clothing, uses toilet paper, flushes toilet, pulls up clothing, washes hands, and stays dry/unsoiled between trips. (B1)
4. Does your child take care of personal care needs? (B2)
- a. Does your child use a tissue to blow or wipe nose? (B2.1)
- b. Does your child brush his or her own teeth? For example, your child puts toothpaste on brush, brushes teeth, and rinses mouth. (B2.2)
- c. Does your child take off clothes, get into tub or shower, use soap to clean body, get a towel, dry off body, and put the towel back on the rack? (B2.3)
- d. Does your child brush and comb his or her own hair? (B2.4)
- e. Does your child wash and dry his or her face? For example, your child turns water on and off, uses soap, dries with a towel, and puts towel on the rack or throws paper towel away. (B2.5)
5. Does your child unfasten buttons and unzip zippers? (C1)
6. Does your child choose, without help, the right clothes to wear for the time of day and weather conditions, and dress self only with a few reminders? For example, your child puts on pajamas at bedtime and puts on coat to go outside. (C2)
- a. Does your child put long pants over both feet and pull them up to the waist? (C2.1)
- b. Does your child put on front-opening clothes (e.g., blouse, shirt, coat)? (C2.2)
- c. Does your child put on pullover clothes (e.g., T-shirt, dress, sweater)? (C2.3)
- d. Does your child put shoes on both feet? (C2.4)
- e. Does your child put on underpants, shorts, or skirts? (C2.5)
7. Does your child fasten buttons/snaps/Velcro fasteners when dressing? (C3)

What adaptive skills do you want your child to learn?

To put on and take off his clothes on his own.

Cognitive

Date reviewed with family: (mm/dd/yyyy)

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1. Does your child use color, shape, and size words correctly? (A1)
- a. Does your child use at least eight color words? Circle [or check below] the words that your child uses correctly; for example, your child says, "I have a green ball" while holding a green ball. (A1.1)
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| <input type="checkbox"/> pink | <input type="checkbox"/> yellow | <input type="checkbox"/> black |
| <input type="checkbox"/> purple | <input type="checkbox"/> gray | <input type="checkbox"/> green |
| <input type="checkbox"/> white | <input type="checkbox"/> brown | |

- b. Does your child use at least five shape words? Circle [or check below] the words that your child uses correctly; for example, your child says, "That's a square," when pointing to a box. (A1.2)

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<input type="checkbox"/> square	<input type="checkbox"/> rectangle	<input type="checkbox"/> star

- c. Does your child use at least six size words? Circle [or check below] the words that your child uses correctly. (A1.3)

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<input type="checkbox"/> thin	<input type="checkbox"/> short	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> tiny
<input type="checkbox"/> itsy bitsy	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> little	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> fat
<input type="checkbox"/> large	<input type="checkbox"/> gigantic	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> long

2. Does your child use quality and quantity words correctly? (A2)

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- a. Does your child use at least 10 quality words? Circle [or check below] the words that your child uses correctly; for example, your child says, "The banana is soft." (A2.1)

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- b. Does your child use at least eight quantity words? Circle [or check below] the words that your child uses correctly; for example, your child says, "My cup is empty," after drinking all of the milk. (A2.2)

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<input type="checkbox"/> each	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> more	<input type="checkbox"/> any

3. Does your child use spatial position and time words correctly? (A3)

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- a. Does your child use at least 12 words to describe the position of objects or people? Circle [or check below] the words that your child uses correctly; for example, your child says, "Sit beside me." (A3.1)

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<input type="checkbox"/> bottom	<input type="checkbox"/> beside	<input type="checkbox"/> down
<input type="checkbox"/> up	<input type="checkbox"/> in front of	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> on
<input type="checkbox"/> next to	<input type="checkbox"/> between	<input type="checkbox"/> there
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- b. Does your child use at least seven time words? Circle [or check below] the words that your child uses correctly; for example, your child says, "Yesterday, I went to school." (A3.2)

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- ☐ if-then ☒ today ☐ later
☐ after ☒ tomorrow ☐ last
☐ first

4. Does your child put things into groups on his or her own? For example, when cleaning the bedroom, your child puts all of the cars on the shelf, all of the airplanes in the toy box, and all of the clothes in the closet. (B1)
5. Does your child carry out three-step directions that you would NOT usually give? For example, your child follows your directions to go to the bathroom, get a toothbrush, and put it in the bedroom. (C1)
6. Does your child put three objects in order according to length or size? For example, you give your child three blocks and your child lines them up on a shelf with the smallest first and the largest last. (C2)
7. Does your child retell an event or story that involves a beginning, middle, and end? For example, you ask your child how he or she made a picture, and your child says, "First we got paper, then we put glue on it, and then we stuck beans on it." (C3)
8. Does your child tell you about something that happened at least 30 minutes earlier on the same day? For example, you ask your child what he or she had for lunch and your child tells you. (D1)
9. Does your child tell you why a solution to a problem would or would not work? For example, your child stands on a chair to reach a book on the shelf and says, "This chair is too small. I can't reach." (E1)
10. Can your child give answers to questions that require thinking?
- a. Does your child give a reason for something? For example, your child says, "She is sad," and you ask, "How do you know that the girl is sad?" Your child answers, "She is crying." (E2.1)
- b. Does your child make a prediction? For example, when you are reading an unfamiliar story you pause and ask your child, "What do you think will happen?" Your child tells a possible event. (E2.2)
- c. Does your child determine a possible cause? For example, your child tells a possible cause in response to your question, "Why do you think she is crying?" by saying, "Because she fell down." (E2.3)
11. Does your child pretend play with other children? (F1)
- a. Does your child pretend to be someone else and tell other children who they can pretend to be? For example, your child says, "I'll be the bus driver, and you be the kid." (F1.1)
- b. Does your child act out a pretend story or event? For example, your child says he or she is going fishing and then pretends to catch some fish and cook them. (F1.2)
- c. Does your child use pretend objects or motions to play? For example, your child pretends to brush hair without a brush. (F1.3)
12. Does your child play games following rules? (F2)
13. Does your child count at least 20 objects? (G1)
14. Does your child recognize and label correctly printed numbers from 1 to 10? For example, when numerals are seen in books, on cards, or on road signs, your child correctly identifies the numbers. (G2)
15. Does your child understand that words are made of different sounds that are said or written in order? (H1)
- a. Does your child try to make rhymes? For example, "My name is MIKE, I have a BIKE" or "What's in the POT and is it HOT?" (H1.1)
- b. Does your child understand that words are made up of individual sounds and that words are put together to make sentences? For example, if asked, can your child say the sounds in a word separately (e.g., C-A-T), and repeat separately the words in a sentence (e.g., I-want-it)? (H1.2)
- c. Does your child put several syllables or sounds into words after hearing you say the word? For example, "telephone," "macaroni," "patio," "bubble bath." (H1.3)
- d. Does your child recognize spoken or printed words with both same and different beginning

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and ending sounds? For example, CAR and CAKE, and BEG and DOG (same and different beginning sounds), and MAMA and LLAMA, and TOP and TOY (same and different ending sounds). (H1.4)

16. Does your child correctly associate spoken sounds with written letters or words? (H2)

a. Does your child correctly say the sound of the letters he or she writes in simple words? For example, the child might write his dog's name by saying each sound as it is written (e.g., "S-P-O-T"). (H2.1)

b. Does your child sound out simple words in print by combining the letter sounds? For example, the child looks at a store sign and says, "T-O-Y-S, toys." (H2.2)

c. Does your child know the sounds for about half of the letters of the alphabet? For example, when looking at a book, he or she points to the letter B and makes the correct sound. (H2.3)

17. Does your child read at least three common words? (H3)

List the words that your child can read:

What cognitive skills do you want your child to learn?

Social-Communication

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1. Does your child use words, phrases, and sentences to express feelings, needs, and questions, and to provide information? (A1)

a. Does your child talk about the future? For example, your child predicts the ending of a story or says, "I'm going swimming tomorrow." (A1.1)

b. Does your child talk about pretend objects, events, or people? For example, your child says, "This is my magic spaceship and I'm going to drive it to the moon." (A1.2)

c. Does your child talk about how he or she feels? For example, your child says, "I am happy when I play with my puppy." (A1.3)

d. Does your child talk about the past? For example, your child says, "I fell down yesterday," or "I had soup at school today." (A1.4)

e. Does your child tell other people what to do? For example, your child says, "Give me the red block." (A1.5)

f. Does your child ask questions to gain information? For example, when you are cooking, your child says, "What are you making?" (A1.6)

g. Does your child talk about what he or she sees, hears, or does? For example, your child says, "I saw a cat today," or "I'm going outside to play." (A1.7)

2. Does your child carry on a conversation appropriately with others? (A2)

a. Does your child take turns being the speaker and the listener when talking to others? (A2.1)

b. Does your child change the subject when you do? For example, your child says, "I want to play outside some more," and you say, "We need to go inside now and fix a snack." Your child responds by changing the subject and saying, "What are we going to eat?" (A2.2)

c. Does your child ask questions during conversations if he or she needs more information? (A2.3)

d. Does your child answer questions about things he or she sees, hears, says, or does? For example, your child says, "I want that," and you ask, "What do you want?" Your child says, "I want the red truck." (A2.4)

- e. Does your child talk about things that are relevant to the situation or to the person he or she is talking to? For example, your child sees you cutting carrots and asks for one. (A2.5)
- f. Does your child respond to things you talk about? For example, you say, "You look nice," and your child says, "I have on my new sweater." (A2.6)
3. Does your child vary the way he or she talks to match his or her needs? (A3)
- a. Does your child change his or her voice through a variety of techniques to provide greater meaning? For example, your child may speak words slowly, with small pauses between words to convey seriousness, or speak through clenched teeth to tell you the need for the bathroom is great. (A3.1)
- b. Does your child change position to face the person to whom he or she is speaking? (A3.2)
4. Does your child use a variety of verbs (action words)? (B1)
- a. Does your child use verbs, such as is, will, have? For example, "She is running," "He will go with us," "The girls have the toys." (B1.1)
- b. Does your child use am, is, are, and was? (B1.2)
- c. Does your child use he and she when talking about another person? For example, your child says, "She plays, he doesn't." (B1.3)
- d. Does your child use past tense verbs such as came, ran, fell, did, told, went, and sat? (B1.4)
- e. Does your child use past tense verbs such as walked, washed, played, and helped? (B1.5)
- f. Does your child use "ing" verbs such as washing, going, and eating? (B1.6)
5. Does your child use words to express possession and more than one of something? (B2)
- a. Does your child use possessive "s" (a word followed by an apostrophe and "s" to show something belongs to someone)? For example, your child says, "Mom's hat," or "Ann's shoes." (B2.1)
- b. Does your child use irregular plural nouns such as men, mice, and children? (B2.2)
- c. Does your child use regular plural nouns such as dogs, houses, boats, and blocks? (B2.3)
6. Does your child use different types of words to ask questions? (B3)
- a. Does your child ask questions with "yes" or "no" as the answer? (B3.1)
- b. Does your child ask questions such as, "Can I go?" or "Is he hiding?" (not "I go?" or "He hiding?") (B3.2)
- c. Does your child ask questions that begin with the word "when"? (B3.3)
- d. Does your child ask questions that begin with the words "why," "who," and "how"? (B3.4)
- e. Does your child ask questions that begin with the words "what" and "where?" (B3.5)
- f. Does your child ask questions by a rise in pitch at the end of a sentence? For example, your child asks, "I go?" (B3.6)
7. Does your child use a variety of pronouns? (B4)
- a. Does your child use I, she, he, they, and we? For example, your child says, "He went home" or "I did it." (B4.1)
- b. Does your child use you, me, him, her, us, them, and it as the object in phrases and sentences? For example, your child says, "John hurt me." (B4.2)
- c. Does your child use my, your, her, its, our, their, mine, yours, hers, ours, and theirs to show possession? For example, your child says, "Those are her shoes." (B4.3)
- d. Does your child use pronouns such as some, any, none, every, anything, something, nothing, all, lots, many, and more? For example, your child says, "He doesn't have any" or "I have some." (B4.4)

e. Does your child use pronouns such as this, that, these, and those to point out objects? For example, your child says, "I want those." (B4.5)

8. Does your child use a variety of words to describe? (B5)

a. Does your child use words to describe things? For example, your child says, "Throw the big ball," or "I want the red pepper." (B5.1)

b. Does your child use words to talk about how things are different from one another? For example, your child says, "I have the biggest bowl of ice cream," "My car is best," or "She is the strongest." (B5.2)

c. Does your child use words to describe actions? For example, your child says, "He runs fast" or "She eats slowly." (B5.3)

d. Does your child use words to describe position such as in, on, out, up, down, under, by, of, and for? For example, your child says, "My books are on the bookshelf." (B5.4)

e. Does your child use words that connect other words such as and, but, because, if, and or? For example, your child says, "We could play or take a nap." (B5.5)

f. Does your child use words such as the, an, and a? For example, your child says, "I want an apple," or "Where's the ball?" (B5.6)

What social-communication skills do you want your child to learn?

Trever's speech is still very ego centric, has alot of self talk, and directive-"puppy come". I would like him to talk slower (so others can understand, associate meaning with

Social

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1. Does your child play with other children? (A1)

2. Does your child begin activities and encourage friends to join in? For example, your child says to friends, "Come on, let's build a house" and then gives them jobs to do. (A2)

3. Does your child find ways to stop conflicts? (A3)

a. Does your child try to find a solution to disagreements with playmates? For example, when your child is not getting along with a friend, your child says, "I'll play with the ball first, and then it's your turn." (A3.1)

b. Does your child tell an adult when he or she is having trouble with a friend? (A3.2)

c. Does your child claim a toy that belongs to him or her by taking the toy back or by saying, "That's mine!" (A3.3)

4. Does your child begin playing with toys and finish the activity without being told? For example, your child gets out a puzzle, puts it together, and puts it away. (B1)

5. Does your child take part in a small group activity with adult supervision? (B2)

6. Does your child take part in a large group activity with adult supervision? (B3)

7. Can your child meet his or her physical needs? (C1)

a. Does your child ask for help when uncomfortable, sick, hurt, or tired? (C1.1)

b. Does your child take care of his or her own physical needs? For example, your child washes his or her dirty hands or takes off wet clothes. (C1.2)

c. Does your child ask for or get food or drink when hungry or thirsty? (C1.3)

8. Does your child follow rules in places outside of his or her home or school? For example, your child follows rules to stay seated during a bus ride or follows directions to not touch food in the grocery store. (C2)

9. Does your child tell you what he or she likes and does not like? For example, your child

says, "I love chocolate cake," or "I don't like to play football." (D1)

10. Does your child understand how his or her behavior affects others? For example, after pushing another child, your child says, "I'm sorry," or your child chooses to play with a child who is alone. (D2)

- a. Does your child correctly identify the emotions of others when they are hurt, sad, angry, or happy? (D2.1)

- b. Does your child correctly identify his or her own emotions when he or she is hurt, sad, angry, or happy? (D2.2)

11. Does your child know personal information about self and others? (D3)

- a. Does your child know own address, including number, street, and town? (D3.1)

- b. Does your child know own telephone number? (D3.2)

- c. Does your child know own birthday, including the month and the day? (D3.3)

- d. Does your child know brother's and sister's first names and own first and last name? (D3.4)

- e. Does your child know whether he or she and others are boys or girls? (D3.5)

- f. Does your child know own first name and age? (D3.6)

What social skills do you want your child to learn?

How to engage in appropriate play with others.

Intervention Priorities

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Please list the most important intervention priorities for your child.

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