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HOW TO FILL IN THIS BOOKLET

Thank you for agreeing to fill in this booklet. Before you start, here are a few instructions that we would like you to read.

PLEASE NOTE: THE GAMES AND QUESTIONS ARE PRINTED ON BOTH SIDES OF THE PAGE THROUGHOUT THIS BOOKLET.

The first part of this booklet has some games for you to play with your child.

There are four different types of games:

- 'Find the Pair', picking two items that go together;
- 'Drawing', copying circles, lines and patterns;
- 'Puzzles, finding the piece that comes next;
- 'Looking at Pictures', finding the named picture.

Each game has its own set of instructions, **PLEASE READ THESE INSTRUCTIONS CAREFULLY** before playing the games.

The second part of this booklet has some questions for you to answer about your child.

Most of these questions ask you to put a tick in the box against the answer that most applies to your child. **For example**:

	YES	NO	DON'T KNOW
Does your child know which foot to put each shoe on?			

Please remember that every child has a different way of developing, and this is a big part of what interests us. You may recognise some of the games and questions that we asked when your child was three years old. By **repeating** some questions, we hope to see how your child is learning as s/he grows up.

Please be as honest as you can when answering our questions.

Everything you tell us will be kept strictly confidential.

Please try to answer **all** the questions you are asked. It is very important that the booklets are completed as fully as possible, so that we can get a full picture of your twins.

We realise that parents of twins are very busy, so don't feel that you have to answer all our questions on the same day. However, please put a date on the pages where we ask for 'Today's Date', at the top of the page.

It would be helpful if you would write as clearly possible.

THANK YOU FOR YOUR TIME AND ASSISTANCE IN FILLING OUT THIS BOOKLET.

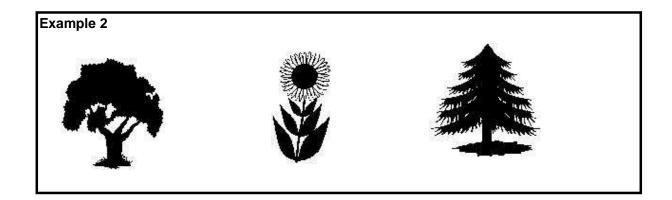
Find the Pair

EXAMPLES FOR YOU

Example 1

Look at the three different pictures above. Two of the pictures go together, and one doesn't. There are two circles and one triangle. The circles are a "pair", but the triangle does not belong.

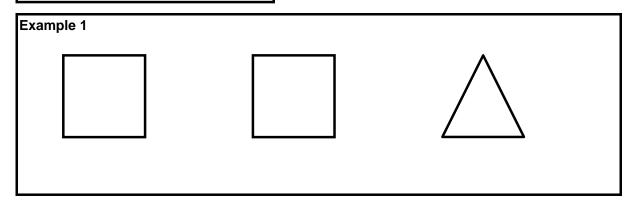
For each "Find the Pair" game, we would like your child to show you which pictures go together.



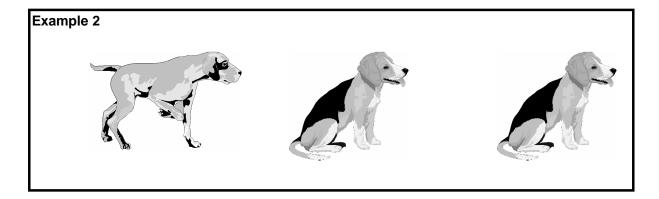
Look at the three different pictures above. Two of the pictures go together, and one doesn't. This example is harder than Example 1. Although all of the pictures are plants, the trees go together, and the flower does not. The trees are a "pair".

Find the Pair

EXAMPLES FOR YOUR CHILD



Point to the squares and the triangle above. Say to your child, "Look at all these shapes". Point to the two squares and say, "Look, these go together". Now point to the triangle and say, "This one doesn't go with the others. It is different". Point to the squares again and say, "But these go together".



Point to the dogs above. Say to your child, "Look at all these pictures". Point to the two dogs that are SITTING DOWN and say, "Look, these go together". Now point to the dog that is STANDING UP and say, "But this one doesn't go. It is different". You may explain the difference if your child does not seem to understand.

Find the Pair

Instructions

Each "Find the Pair" game has three pictures for your child to choose from - there are two games on a page.

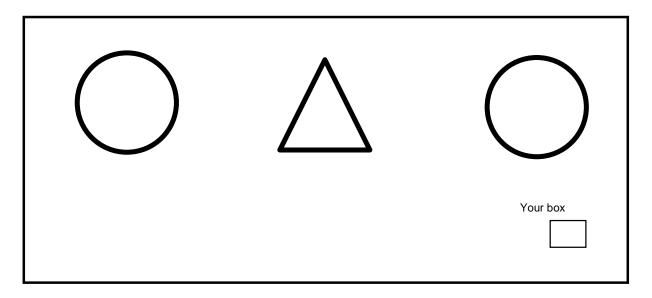
For each of the games, show your child all three pictures first. Say to your child, "Which pictures go together?".

MAKE SURE THAT YOU DO NOT NAME THE PICTURES, although some children may like to name them themselves.

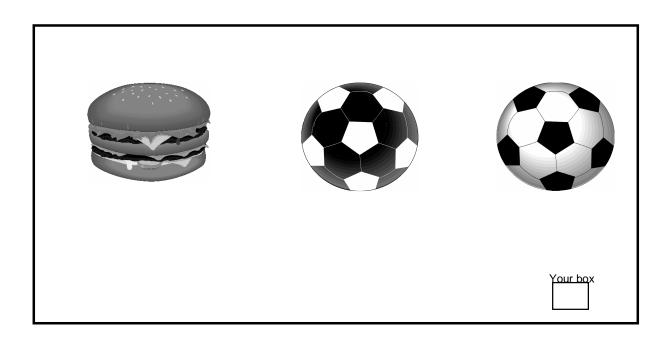
For each game, circle all of the pictures that your child points to. If your child does not point to any of the pictures, put an X in the box called "Your Box".

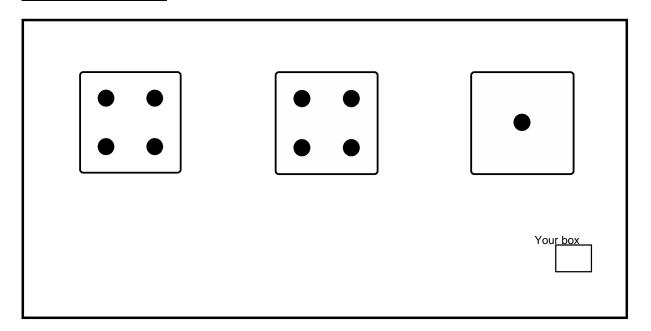
Please remember: we do NOT expect children of your child's age to be able to do all of the games. Try all of the games if you can. You may be surprised!

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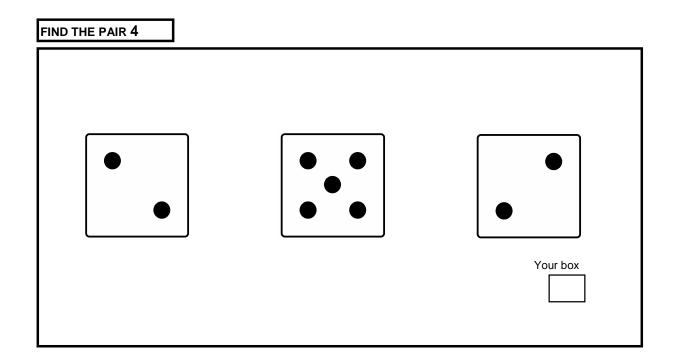


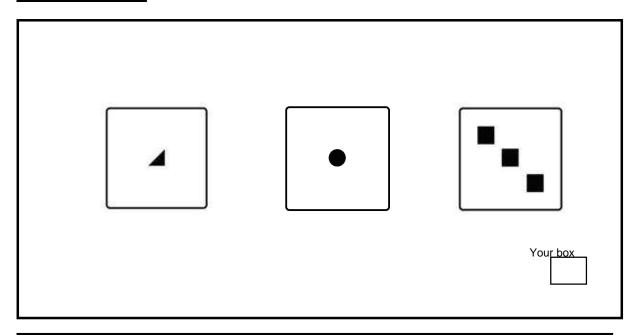
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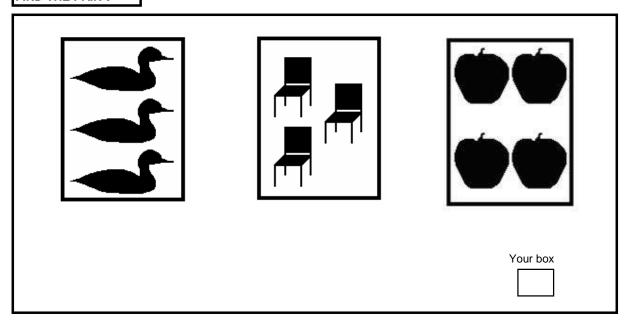


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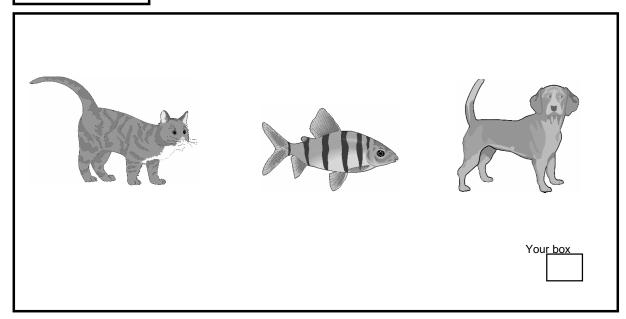


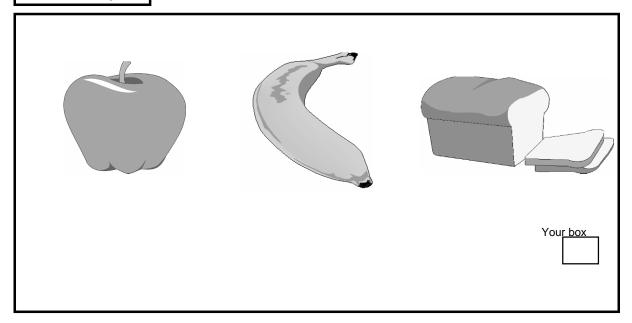


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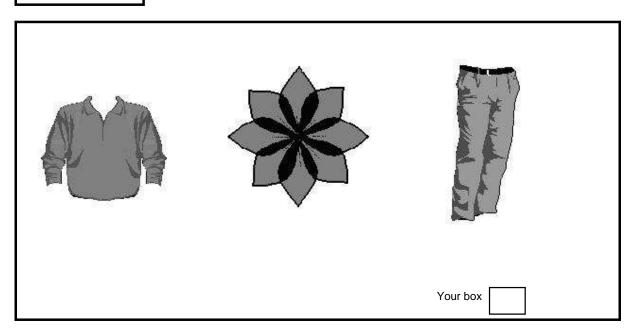


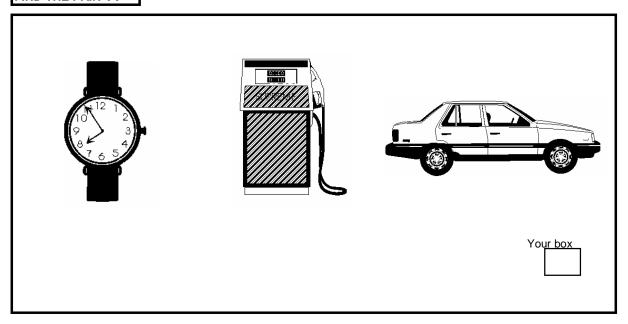
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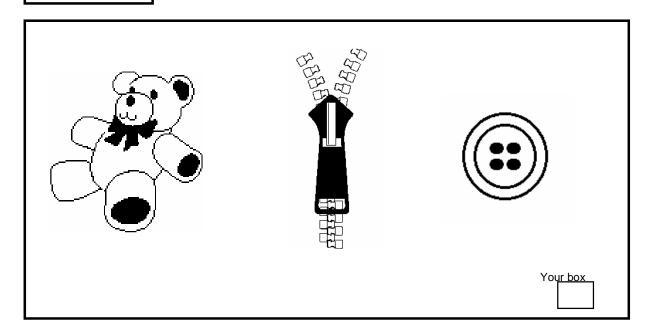


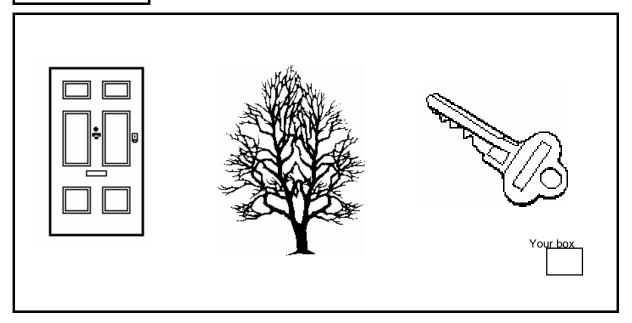
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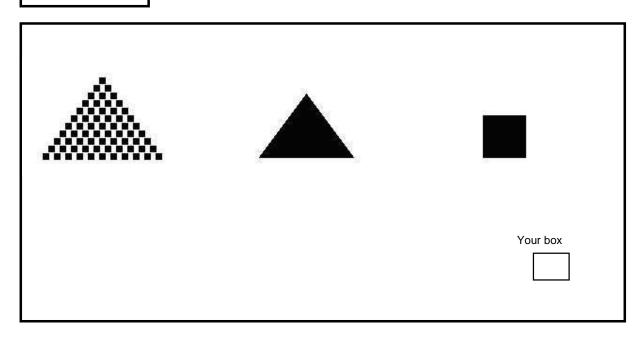


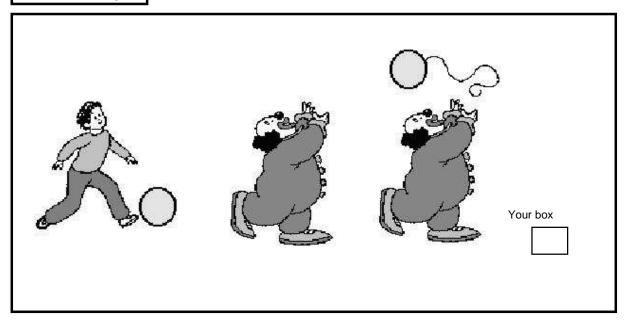
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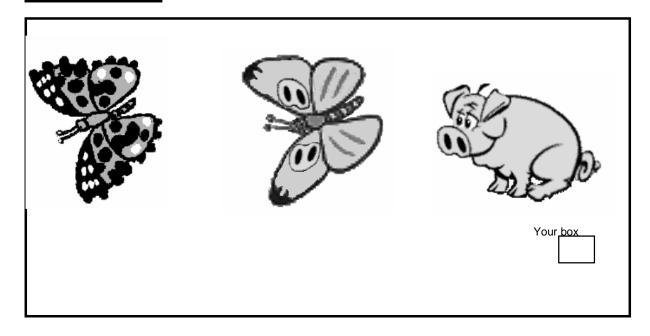


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YOUR CHILD PLAYING OUR GAMES

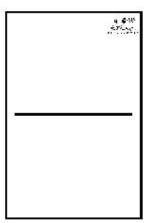
Please tell us about how your child reacted to the **FIND THE PAIR** game you have just played with him/her.

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Did your child EVER say anything like "I can't do it" or "I don't like this" while playing the game?			
Did your child EVER get angry or frustrated while playing the game?			
Did your child EVER shrug his/her shoulders, turn away from the game, or try not to look at you or the game?			
Did your child EVER want to stop playing the game?] 🗆		

DRAWING: copying you

You will need: Pencil or crayon for drawing.

The next four pages look a bit like this:



Near the top of each page there is an instruction, for example "Draw a circle".

Each time, please draw the shape that the instruction asks for in the top part of the page (above the thick black line).

Then give the pencil or crayon to your child, point to the bottom of the page (below the black line) and ask your child to "Draw one like that, right here. Draw the same thing, just like mine right here".

Draw a circle -

Draw a norizontal line -		

Draw a vertical line -	

DRAWING: copying us

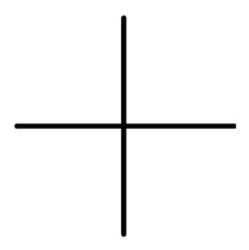
You will need: Pencil or crayon for drawing.

Now we would like your child to copy some shapes without watching you first.

On the top half of the next three pages there are drawings of shapes for your child to copy. For each of these drawings, say to your child "Can you draw one just like this?" and point to the shape. Then point to the bottom half of the page and say "Draw one like that right here".

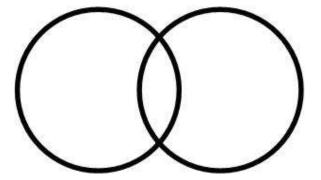
Please also note: there is also a question for you to answer at the bottom of these pages.

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Which hand did your child hold the pencil or crayon in?

☐ Left ☐ Right ☐ Changed from hand to hand



Which hand did your child hold the pencil or crayon in?

☐ Left ☐ Right ☐ Changed from hand to hand

DRAWING: alone

You will need: Pencil or crayon for your child to draw with.

The next page is blank for your child's drawing.

IF YOUR CHILD IS A GIRL, SAY: IF YOUR CHILD IS A BOY, SAY:

"Draw me a picture of a girl. Do the best that you can. Make sure that you draw all of her". "Draw me a picture of a boy. Do the best that you can. Make sure that you draw all of him".

If your child hesitates, encourage him/her, saying things like "You draw it all on your own, and I'll watch you. Draw the picture any way you like, just do the best picture you can".

Do not say which parts of the body to draw. It is very important that you **do not mention** any of the body parts that your child could include in the picture.

If your child stops before the picture seems to be finished, say "Is s/he finished? Is that all of him/her?"

When your child has finished the picture be sure to have a look at it, and admire it!

DRAWING: alone

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YOUR CHILD PLAYING OUR GAMES

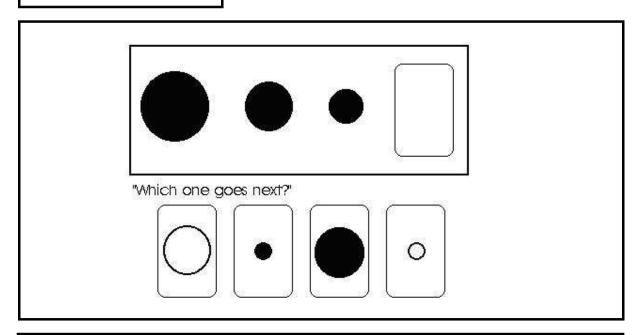
Please tell us about how your child reacted to the **Drawing** game you have just played with him/her.

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Puzzles

EXAMPLE FOR YOUR CHILD



Point to the three black dots at the top in the box above:



Say to your child, "Look at these". Now point to the empty shape on the right and say, "There is a piece missing here. Let's try to work out which piece goes next".

Point to the biggest black dot and say, "This is the first one and it is a BIG black dot". Point to the second black dot and say "Here is the next one. It's a bit smaller". Point to the third black dot and say "Here is the next one. It's another black dot, and it is even smaller".

Now point to the puzzle pieces below the box:



Say, "Look at all these pieces. Which one of these do you think is the missing piece? Which one goes next?"

Point to the piece with the smallest black dot. Say, "All the dots were black, and they were getting smaller and smaller. So, this one, the smallest black dot, must go next. This piece is the only one that fits. It must be the missing piece".

IF YOUR CHILD DOES NOT SEEM TO UNDERSTAND, YOU MAY EXPLAIN **THIS EXAMPLE** AGAIN IN YOUR OWN WORDS.

Puzzles

INSTRUCTIONS

On the next few pages, there are some more puzzle games

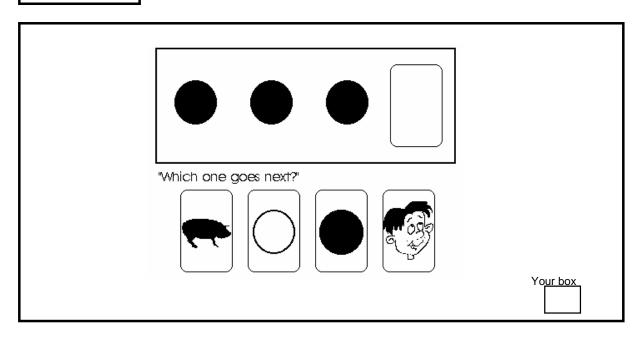
From now on please **do not** help your child to find the correct piece to finish the puzzle. If your child does not seem to understand the first puzzle, you may return to the example page and explain again.

For each game, point to the pictures at the top and say something like, "Look at this". Point to the empty shape on the right and say something like, "There is a piece missing here."

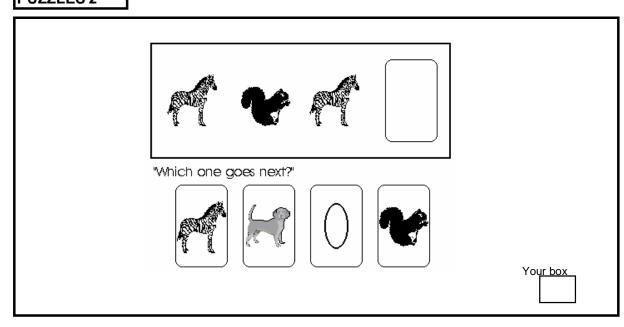
Point to the puzzle pieces and say, "Which piece will fit? Which one goes next?".

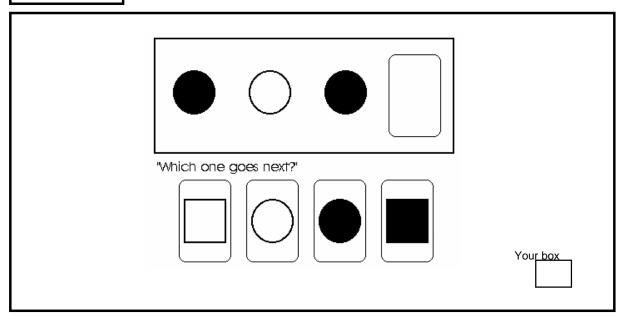
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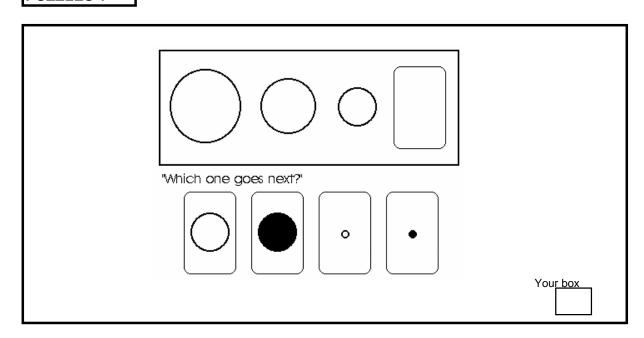


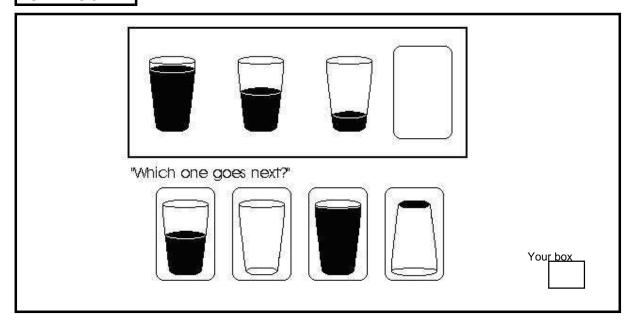
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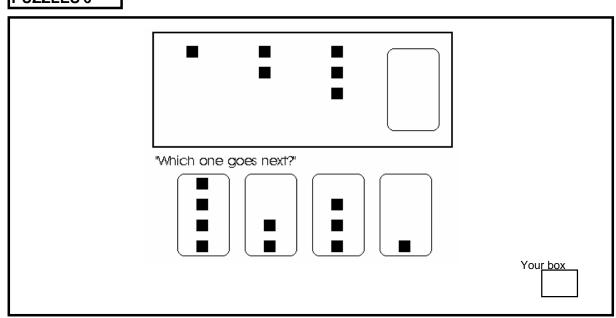


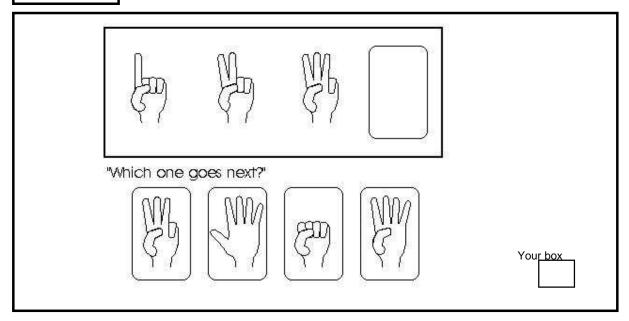
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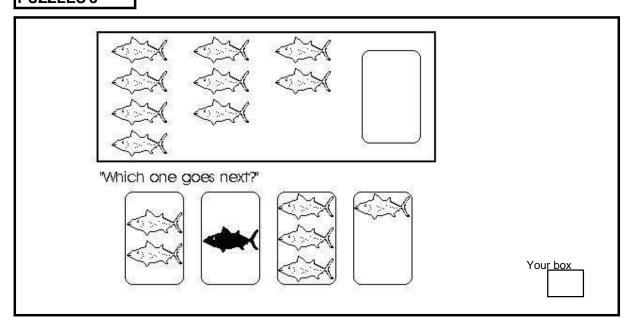


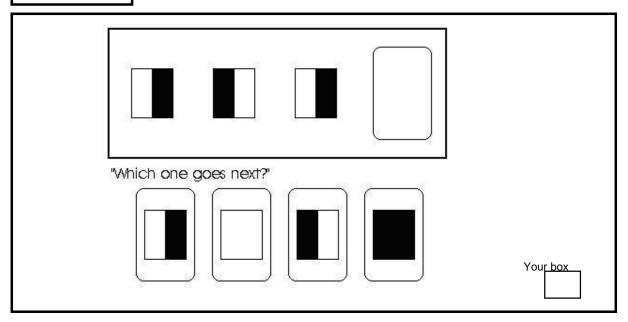
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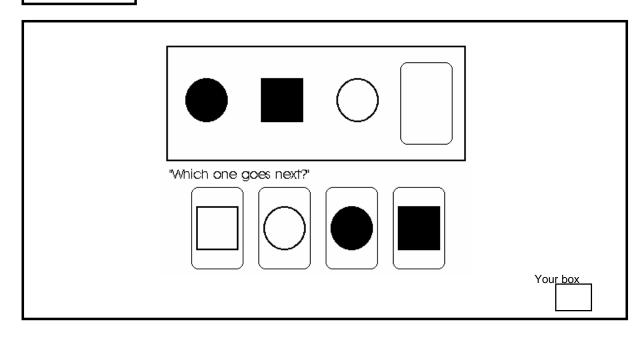


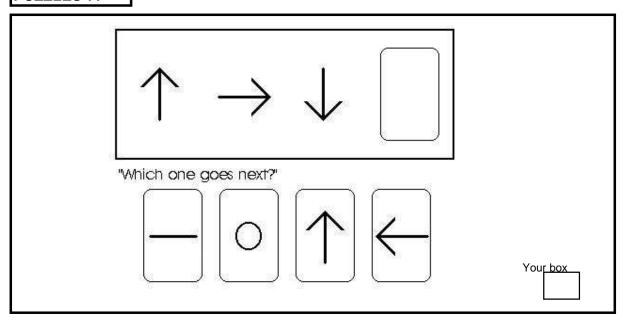
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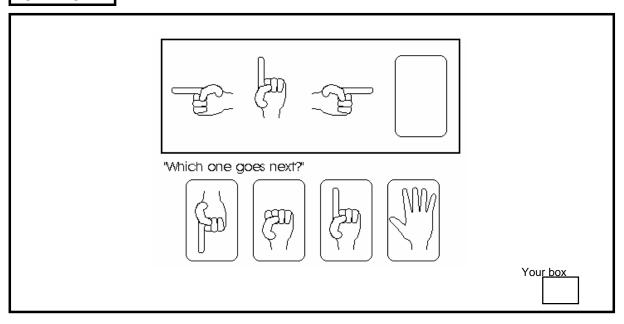


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YOUR CHILD PLAYING OUR GAMES

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Looking at Pictures

INSTRUCTIONS

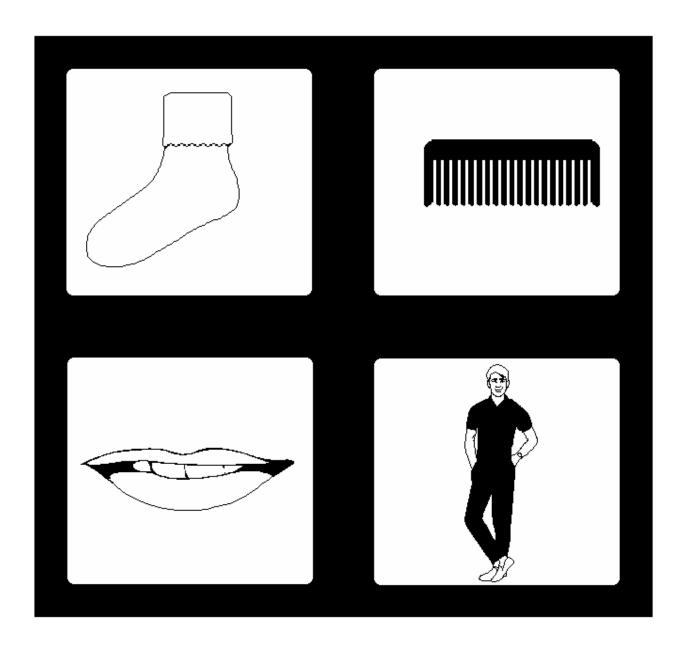
On the next page there are four pictures.

Show your child all of the pictures, and say, "Let's look at some pictures. See all of the pictures on this page?". Now say, "Where is the man? Show me the man. Put your finger on the man."

If your child points to more than one picture, or does not point to the picture of the man, say, "That's a good try, but look." Point to the picture of the man, and say "Look, here is the man. This is the picture of the man." Now say, "You show me, where is the man? Put your finger on the picture of the man."

When your child has pointed to the picture of the man, please turn to page 39.

man



Looking at Pictures

INSTRUCTIONS

On the next few pages there are more pictures.

For each page, show the pictures to your child, and say, "**Show me...**" using the word printed at the top of each page.

Do not tell your child if s/he is wrong, just encourage him/her to keep going by saying, "That's fine", or "You're doing well".

Please be sure not to give your child any clues, that is:

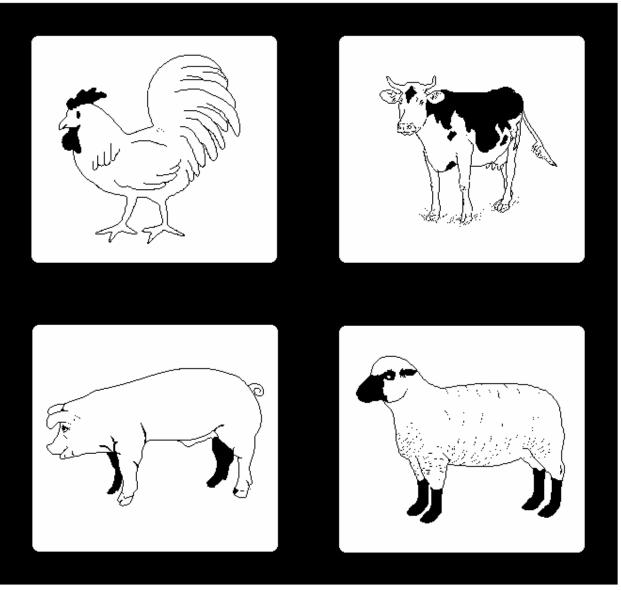
- DO NOT look at the correct picture
- DO NOT use the word in a sentence
- DO NOT give your child a definition of the word

For each game, circle the picture that your child points to. If your child does not point to any of the pictures, or points to more than one picture, put an X in the box called "Your Box".

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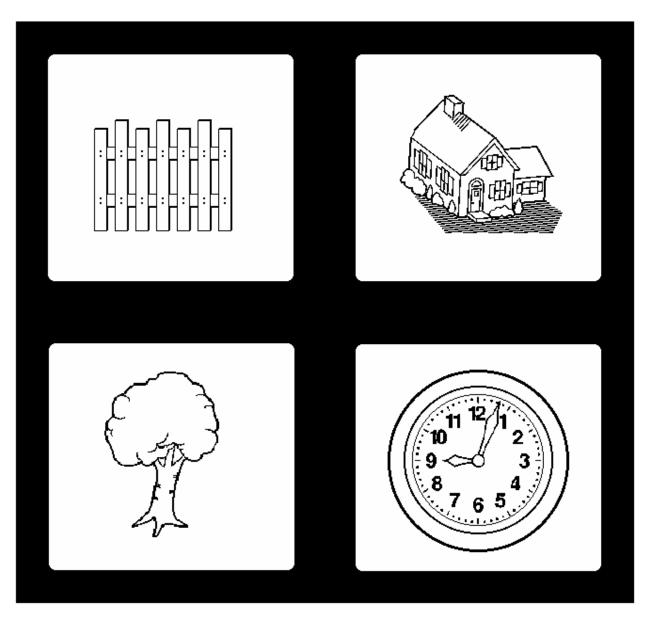
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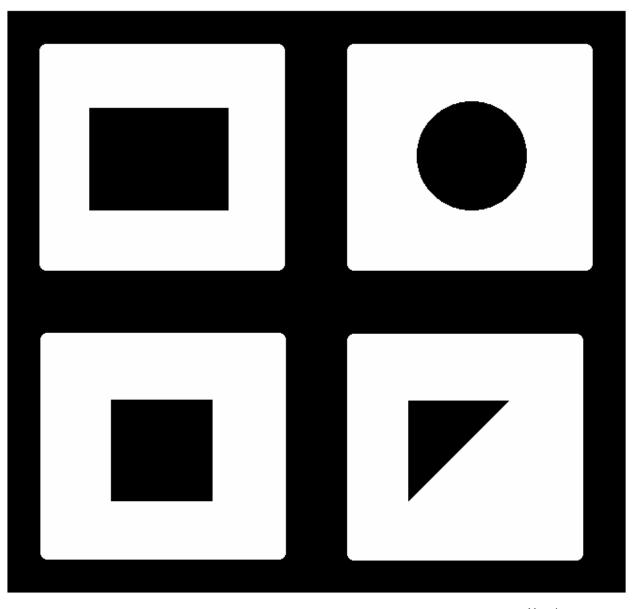
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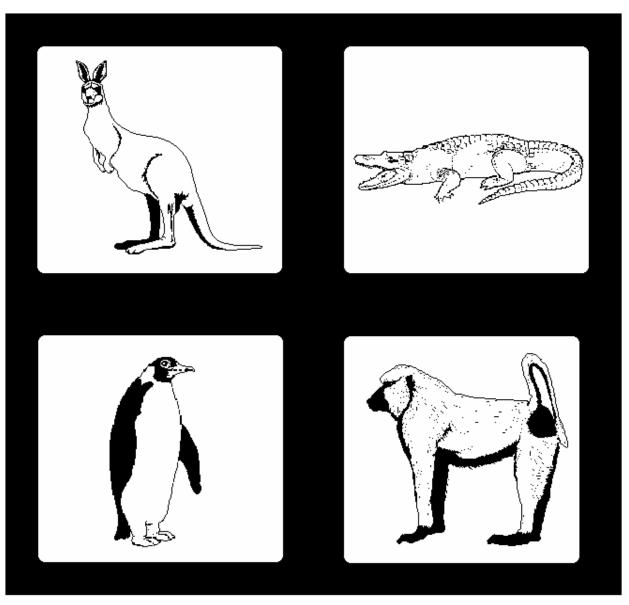


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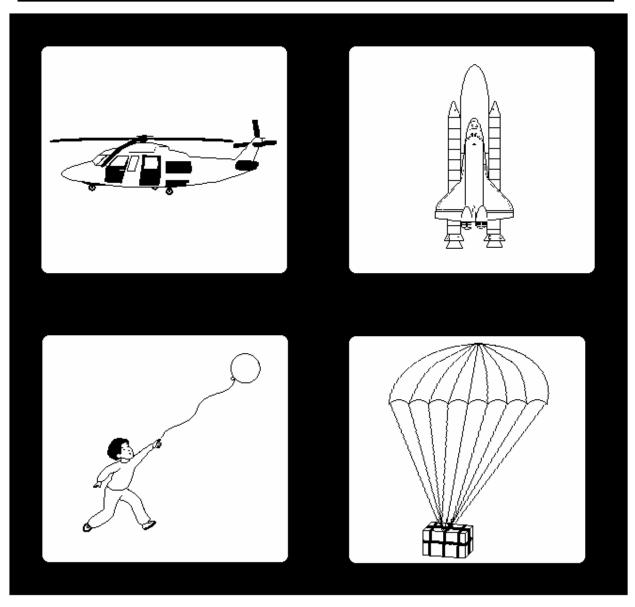
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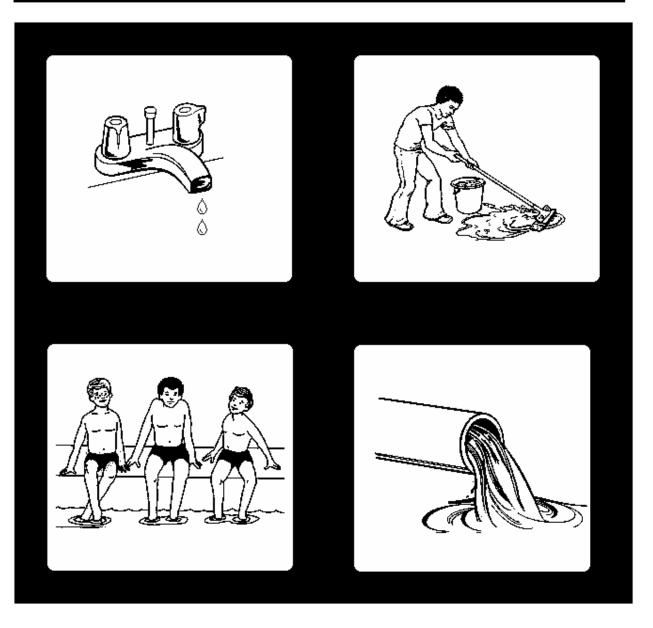
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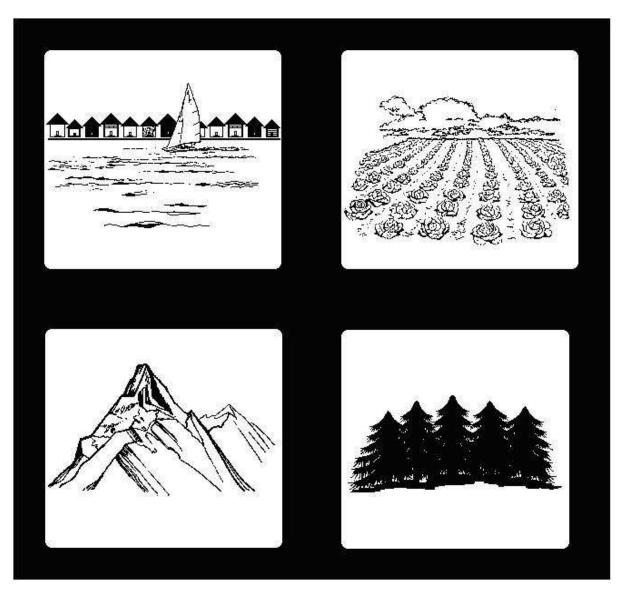
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LOOKING AT PICTURES 7

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LOOKING AT PICTURES 8

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YOUR CHILD PLAYING OUR GAMES

Please tell us about how your child reacted to the **Pictures** you have just played with him/her.

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Did your child EVER get angry or frustrated while playing the game?			
Did your child EVER shrug his/her shoulders, turn away from the game, or try not to look at you or the game?			
Did your child EVER want to stop playing the game?			

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YOUR CHILD AT PLAY

As a parent you have a good idea of what your child can and can't do. Listed below are a number of activities. Please indicate whether or not your child can do the activity. If you have seen your child do the activity (or something similar), then tick the box under "YES". If you know that your child would not be able to do it, then tick the box under "NO". If you are not sure whether or not your child can do an activity, please feel free to try it out with your child. If you are still uncertain about whether or not your child can do it, then tick the box under "DON'T KNOW".

Please remember that the questions are for children up to 6 years old. Some will be easy for your child, others may be difficult.

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Can your child ever tell the time from a clock or watch that has hands?				
Does your child know which foot to put each shoe on?				
Does your child understand the concept of "two", that is, ca s/he give you just two things when you ask?	ın 🗆			
Does your child know that a 20p coin is worth more than a 10p coin?				
Does your child play any game (board game, card game, athletic game) which needs some counting?				
Does your child know that s/he will always be younger than you?				
Does your child know that without water plants will die?				
Does your child know that if you plant a seed it will grow?				
Does your child know that water always runs downhill, not uphill?				
Has your child noticed that the water level goes up when s/he gets in the bath?				
Does your child know that the light in a fridge goes off when the door is shut?	ם ו			
Here are some things that young children sometimes ask at child ever asked about any of them? (It doesn't matter what if s/he understood the answer, we just want to know how co questions are).	t you and ommon t	swere hese		
Mileston alexandria and O	YES	_	_	
What makes rainbows?				
Why does it go dark at night?			<u></u>	
What makes fridges cold?			<u></u>	
What makes cars go?			<u></u>	
What makes people ill?		L	<u></u>	

WHAT YOUR CHILD CAN SAY

1) Or	n the whole, whic	h of t	the following bes	t des	cribes the way y	our cl	nild talks?	
	Not yet tall	king						
	☐ s/he is talk	ing, b	ut you can't unde	stand	him/her			
		ne-wo	ord utterances, su	ch as	"milk" or "down"			
	talking in 2	to 3 v	word phrases, suc	h as '	me got ball" or "g	jive do	ll"	
	talking in fa	airly c	omplete sentence	s, suc	h as "I got a doll"	or "ca	n I go outside?"	
	talking in lo	ong ar	nd complicated se	ntenc	es, such as "whe	n I wer	nt to the park, I	
	went on the	e swir	ngs" or "I saw a m	an sta	nding on the corr	ner"		
Pleas	Please note: if your child is not talking yet, or if s/he is talking, but you cannot understand,							
please tick this box ☐ and go straight to page 44 – "COMMUNICATION".								
	2) When you ask your child "what do you want", does s/he usually use actions like pointing, or words such as "biscuit"? actions words							
soun Pleas comn		r , like at lisp nd do ttle yo	saying "tat" for ping (saying "th" fo	"cat" or "s") oding y childr	, or "chimbley" and using "w" for ounger. en his/her age	for "cł	nimney"?	
your If you "evlo		e tick te erent tick i	the words from the pronunciation of a t anyway. This is o	e list b word	elow that you ha - for example "c	ve hea apillar"		
П	bird		finger	П	plant	П	measure	
\Box	tortoise	H	shoulder	H	parent		peel	
П	ball	H	skeleton	H	hungry		dive	
H	pencil	H	children	H	furry		drip	
\exists	juice	H	doctor	П	polite		will	
H	tool	H	dentist	H	courage	H	excited	
	envelope	H	hero	H	nuisance	H	healthy	
H	tap	=	insect	H	down	H	lucky	
\exists	castle		caterpillar		under		calm	
H	stamp		vehicle		half		uncomfortable	
	triangle		fruit		last		lonely	
	_		furniture		make		shy	
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<u>Language</u>

		YES	NO
1)	Can your child say how old s/he is?		
2)	Can your child say the monthand day of his/her birthday when asked?		
3)	Can your child tell you what happened at a past event (such as birthday party or holiday), as if s/he were telling a story from beginning to end?		
4)	Can your child talk clearly about what s/he will do later on, such as tomorrow or next week?		
5)	Can your child tell a fairy tale, joke or television show story completely from beginning to end and in the correct order?		
6)	Does your child know his/her right hand from his/her left?		
7)	Does your child use "-est" words, like biggest, strongest, greatest?		
8)	Does your child use the word "today" correctly?		
9)	Does your child use the word "yesterday" correctly?		
10)	Does your child understand the difference between "accident" and doing something "on purpose"?		
12)	Does your child ever ask you what a word means?		
13)	Does your child use phrases or sentences containing "but"?		
14)	Does your child talk about the order of events by using words like "before" and "after"?		
15)	Does your child "play" with language by making jokes about words and their sounds, such as words that rhyme?		
<u>Num</u>	<u>bers</u>		
		YES	NO
1)	Can your child count from 1 to 10 in order?		
2)	Can your child write the numbers 1 to 10 in order?		
3)	Ask your child: Which is bigger, 5 or 2? Did your child answer "5"?		
4)	Can your child do simple adding (for example $1 + 2 = 3$)?		
5)	Can your child do simple taking away (for example $4 - 1 = 3$)?		

Books

		YES	NO
1)	Does your child like sitting and being read to?		
2)	Does your child have favourite books?		
3)	Can your child recite at least one nursery rhyme?		
4)	Can your child say the whole alphabet?		
	If shown a letter, can your child \square Yes, all letters \square Yes, sor name it?	ne	□ №
	If shown a letter, does your child \square Yes, all letters \square Yes, sor know what sound it makes?	ne	□ NO
-\	0	YES	NO
5)	Can your child sound out words (for example c-a-t = cat)?		
6)	Can your child read a word then tell you what it means?		
7)	Can your child tell a story back to you that s/he has read?		
8)	Can your child write any simple sentences (for example, "The cat ran.")?		
9)	Ask your child: Do "sip", "tip" and "lip" sound the same?		
10)	What did your child answer, "yes" or "no"? Ask your child: Which word doesn't sound like the others, "hall",	П	П
. 0 ,	"shirt", "ball"?	ш	ш
	Did your child answer "shirt"?		
Comr	<u>munication</u>		
1)	Do you have any concerns about your child's speech and YE language?	s E	ОИ 🗆
	If YES, what are your concerns? (PLEASE TICK ALL THAT APPLY)		
	his/her language is developing slowly		
	it is hard for other people to understand him/her		
	s/he doesn't seem to understand other people		
	s/he pronounces words poorly		
	s/he doesn't hear well		
	s/he stutters		
	other (PLEASE DESCRIBE)		
	Have you seen a professional for advice or treatment (for example doctor, speech therapist, paediatrician, ear-nose-throat specialist)?	s E	ОИ

2)			r to show INTEREST in something, not to an aeroplane, animal or something
	☐ Often	☐ Sometimes	☐ Never
3)		ook up at something in e what caught your atte	nteresting, does your child follow your ention? Usually not
4)	Does your child but ☐ Yes, surprising	••	I changes in his/her daily routine? ightly upset ☐ No
5)	Does your child enhance noticed? ☐ Yes, very often	_	es
6)		.g. using "dog" for only s/her own cup)?	a type of object as only the label for a ly the next-door neighbour's dog, or
7)		using_"shoe" for "sho	a whole object as the label for only par belace" or "flower" for "petal")? es \text{\text{No}}
8)		oroduce meaningless, le a foreign language? ☐ Sometimes	but fluent and "tuneful" speech, so tha
9)			er people say (e.g. if you say "where is ', rather than answering the question)?
10)	Does your child li advertisements? ☐ Yes, unusually	_	nymes, or "jingles" from
11)	longer knows wo	anguage ever seemed rds that s/he used befo No	to go into decline so that s/he no ore?

YOUR ACTIVE CHILD

The following questions are about the everyday things that your child does. They are in three sections and ask about what toys your child likes to play with, what kinds of games your child enjoys and what your child likes and dislikes during play.

Please answer all of the questions by ticking the box that **best** describes your child. Sometimes it may seem that the boxes do not describe your child exactly. If this is the case for any of the questions, please try to tick the box that is closest to the way that you would describe your child.

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Hov	w often during the past month did your child	do the	follow	ing?			
		Very Often	Often	Sometimes	Hardly Ever	Never	
1)	Playing house (for example cleaning, cooking)						
2)	Playing with girls						
3)	Pretending to be a female character (for example a princess)						
4)	Playing at having a "male" job (for example a soldier)						
5)	Fighting						
6)	Pretending to be a family character (for example parent)						
7)	Sports and ball games						
8)	Climbing (for example fences, trees)						
9)	Playing at taking care of babies						
10)	Showing interest in real cars, trains and aeroplanes						
11)	Dressing up in "girlish" clothes						
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١	often during the past month did your child	d play w	ith the	following to	oys?	
		Very Often	Often	Sometimes	Hardly Ever	Never
)	Guns (or using objects as guns)					
)	Jewellery					
.)	Tool set					
)	Dolls, doll's clothes, or doll's pram					
5)	Trains, cars or aeroplanes					
)	Swords (or using objects as swords)					
	Tea set					
KE		Very	Often	Sometimes	Hardly	
KE	often does your child?	Very Often	Often	Sometimes	Hardly Ever	Never
	S AND DISLIKES	Very	-		Hardly	
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))	often does your child? Like to explore new surroundings Enjoy rough and tumble play Show interest in snakes, spiders or	Very Often	Often	Sometimes	Hardly Ever	Never
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TODAY'S DATE//	(DAY/MONTH/YEAR)
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YOUR CHILD'S DIET

These questions are about your child's eating patterns. Please tick one box for each statement.

When my child does not finish dinner, s/hould not get dessert. My child should always eat all of the food in his/her plate. Generally, my child should only be allow to eat at set mealtimes. My child often has to be strongly encoured to eat things s/he doesn't like becaute hose foods are often good for him/her. My child should be told off for playing or addling with food. have to be especially careful to make sure the company of the	ed [a- se [Slightly disagre	Do not agree or disagree	Slightly agree	Agree
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/hat is your child's present height?						
/hat is his/her mother's present weight?	m kg m ze? kg			cm g cm		

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YOUR CHILD AT HOME

Here are some descriptions of children. Please tick the box that best describes your child. If you think the statement is **TRUE** of your child, please tick the box under "**certainly true**". If the statement describes your child **SOMETIMES**, then tick the box under "**sometimes true**". If the sentence is **NOT TRUE** of your child, then please tick the box under "**not true**". These descriptions are aimed at children aged five or younger, so some of them may not seem to apply to your child, but please try and answer all of them as best you can.

	Certainl y true	Sometime s true	No tru
Tries to be fair in games			
Restless, overactive, cannot stay still for long			
Considerate of other people's feelings			
Insists on doing something over and over, so that it interferes with day to day life			
Steals from home, school or elsewhere			
Constantly fidgeting or squirming			
Destroys own or other's belongings			
Strongly refuses or resists sleeping alone			
Spontaneously affectionate to family members			
Many fears, easily scared			
Has difficulty completing one activity before changing to another			
Often fights with other children or bullies them			
Thinks things out before acting			
Easily distracted, concentration wanders			
Generally liked by other children			
Tends to check that some things are done exactly 'right'			
Often volunteers to help others (parents, teachers, other children)			
Touches things s/he is not allowed to			
Many worries, often seems worried			
Rather solitary, tends to play alone			
Irritable, quick to fly off the handle			
Helpful if someone is hurt, upset or feeling ill			
Fussy about keeping his/her hands clean			
Often unhappy, down-hearted or tearful			
Has twitches, mannerisms, or tics of the face or body			
Bites nails or fingers			
Generally obedient, usually does what adults request			

Picked on or bullied by other children	y true Ì □	es true	tru
Gets on better with adults than with other children			Ц
Kind to younger children			
Often complains of headaches, stomach-aches or sickness			
Sees tasks through to the end, good attention span			
Fussy, over particular			
Often lies or cheats			
Has at least one good friend			
Has wet or soiled self this year			
Is often extremely upset or distressed when parent leaves			
Has stutter or stammer			
Has other speech difficulty			
Plays imaginatively, enjoys 'pretend' games			
ls extremely afraid of day to day things such as the dark, water, animals, blood			
Inattentive			
Has difficulty waiting for things			
Tends to be shy or timid			
Cries easily			
Forceful, determined child			
Blames others for things			
Shares readily with other children (treats, toys, pencils etc.)			
Takes a long time to warm to strangers			
Often has temper tantrums or hot tempers			
Gives up easily			
Inconsiderate of others			
Independent, confident child			
Kicks, bites other children			
Kind to animals			
Stares into space, stares blankly			
Tries to stop quarrels and fights			
Asks for reassurance that s/he is OK	Ī 🗆		

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