



WELCOME TO THE PARADIGM BEHAVIOR'S PLAYROOM!

Each toy will have sample scripts and ideas for you to play with your child. To help you get started, there are 5 categories (defined below) with examples of what you can **say** or **do**. Use the scripts loosely, as you can expand or shorten the words. For example, if the script says "push" you can shorten the script to "p" to expect approximate sounds or expand to "push me higher."

PLAY IDEAS

These are different suggestions to play with the toy. Get silly and think outside of the box of ways to play. For example, not only do bunnies hop and wiggle their noses, but they can also be traffic conductors and direct a busy intersection full of dump trucks and race cars. In here you will also find **sample scripts** to say.

REQUESTS | MAND

Requests are when your child **wants** a certain item at that very moment. These are great teaching moments to teach your child to **say** the name of the item as a request. This is called "mand training." If your child is not consistent with saying full words, they can say part of the word like "bah" for "ball" or if they aren't consistent with sounds try eye contact or any sounds. Pictures are also helpful too.

LABELING | TACT

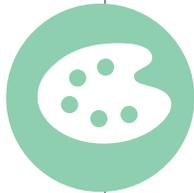
This is labeling or commenting on the items you see outloud. Point to items while saying the name of the item and even add describing words like "that **red ball** is **spikey**" and "**wow**, those **drums** are **loud**!" Talking about the toys and surroundings will expose your child to a lot of language and may even copy what you're saying next time they play. This is called a "tact."

FOLLOWING DIRECTIONS | LISTENING RESPONDING

Give your child directions such as "**mix** the bowl **with a spoon**" or "**find** the red strawberry" to see if they are listening to your words. They do not need to say anything unless you ask them to, but this category is more about their actions. This called "listening responding."

CONVERSATIONS | INTRAVERBALS

Intraverbals are back and forth conversations between you and your child. Fill-in the blanks such as "ready, set...(go!)" and "phone goes...(ring ring)." It can also be a song like "baa, baa... (**black sheep**)." Fill-in the blanks are simple ways to begin teaching those back and forth conversations skills that work toward WH questions like "how was your day?" (**it was good, mom!**).





PLAY IDEAS: Blanket

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Roll child into a taco and
"gobble" them up (with
tickles and kisses)

Waves

Mummy

Peekaboo

Fort

Make a dress, cape

Ghost

Bedtime, pretend to sleep

SCRIPTS

Lay on the blanket.

I'm going to turn you into a taco.

Sprinkle on lettuce, meat and cheese.

I'm squeezing you in. You look tasty!

Nom nom nom

REQUESTS

Taco (see above)

Tickle me

Shake the blanket (to make wave)

Wrap me into a mummy

Pull me out

I need chairs to make a fort

Help me with my cape

Watch me snore

Let's have a picnic

LABELING



[Colors] - red, blue

[Features] - patterns or
characters on blanket

Water waves

I'm a mummy

[Taco] - lettuce, meat,
cheese

I'm a ghost.

Turning off my alarm
clock

Time to wake up

Time to eat on the
picnic blanket

My cape!

FOLLOWING DIRECTIONS



[Taco] - sprinkle lettuce, meat and cheese

Lay down and

I'll wrap you

Roll over

Put the blanket on your back (cape)

CONVERSATIONS



Snoring sounds (me me me me me)

hide and (seek)

Peek a (boo)

Peekaboo (I see you)

A ghost says (boo)

The alarm clock goes (beep beep)