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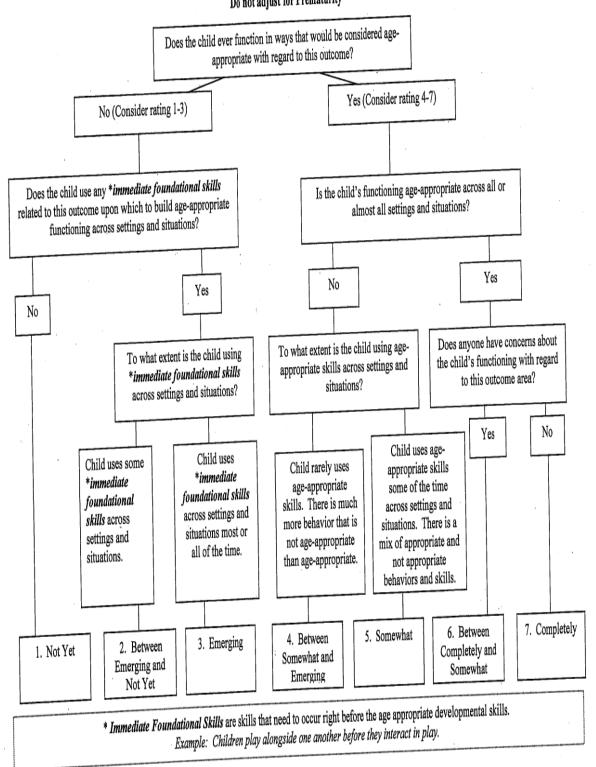
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Typical Developmental Milestones For reference only, not an all-inclusive list

Age (mo.)	8. Making and Maintaining Positive Social Relationships	9. Acquiring and Using Knowledge and Skills	10. Taking Action to Meet Needs
2-6	Watch faces Responds to attempts to soothe Likes to be picked up and cuddled by people he knows. Recognizes familiar people by their voices.	Watches objects briefly Connects sounds with its source. Explores by looking at, holding and mouthing on items. Beginning to reach for items and try to hold them. Use language skills to smile and coo back and forth.	Sucks on fingers/hands to calm. Uses different cries to meet needs. Beginning to explore his food and feeding himself.
6-9	Likes to be around other people. Responds to your soothing and comforting and loves to be touched or held close. Enjoys simple games like Peekaboo or This Little Piggy.	Starting to put consonants and vowels together to form words, such as "mama" and "dada." Uses many sounds, gestures and facial expressions Rolling over, scooting, crawling and standing.	Moves to get an item out of his reach. Uses communication skills (sounds)
9-12	 Shows affection by hugging and kissing people, pets or stuffed animals. Watches others and may respond to other's distress by crying or showing distress too. 	Beginning to understand cause and effect, such as "If I cry, Mom will come." Expressing feelings w/ gestures, sounds and expressions. Explores by crawling, standing and maybe walking.	and gestures) to get what she wants. Moves around in environment to get things that she wants. Feeding self some things with fingers & holding own plants.
12-18	 Shows independence in some things. Will hand objects to other children, but doesn't understand sharing yet. Shows affection, gives hugs and kisses. 	By 12 months, follows a 1-step direction. By 18 months, follows 2- or 3-step directions. Walks without support. Uses 2 words by 12 months; 5-10 words by 18 months. Beginning to do pretend play.	& holding own closed cup or bottle. Using words and gestures to get what he wants. Self-feeding and starting to use spoon and fork.
24-30	 Wants to do everything himself. Is very interested in other children and is still learning how to play with them. Loves attention from familiar adults, but may act shy around strangers. 	 Follows 2-step directions. Puts words together into 2 and 3 word phrases. Enjoys simple pretend play, like talking on the telephone. Able to play and explore in more complex ways; walking, running, climbing stairs, climbing on furniture. 	Uses crayons to mark on paper. Uses fork/spoon appropriately. Asks for items through words and gestures to get needs met.
	 Beginning to understand other's emotions. Enjoys playing alongside other children by 30 months. Values own property, uses the word "mine." 	 Learning concepts such as big/small and up/down. Listens to stories and understands some action words. Uses 3 word sentences and has 50 or more words. Increasing attention span, stays with activity for 5 min. 	Uses a turning motion while trying to turn doorknobs or lids Runs fairly well and stops before falling or bumping things
30-36	 Wants to be independent. May play briefly with other children. Learning about sharing and taking turns. 	 Putting together 3 and 4+ word sentences. Enjoys being read to and looks at books independently. Uses intelligible words about 80% of the time. 	 Asks and answers simple questions. Opens doors. Can draw a circle, line and cross. Talks about toileting needs.

8. Positive Social-Emotional Skills

Children who achieve this outcome show a variety of behaviors related to making and maintaining positive social relationships.

- Demonstrate attachment with the significant caregivers in their lives.
- Initiate and maintain social relationships with children and adults.
- Behave in a way that allows them to participate in a variety of settings and situations.
- Demonstrate trust in others.
- Regulate sensory and emotional experiences.
- · Understand and follow rules.
- Solve social problems.

To what extent does this child show behaviors and skills related to this outcome?

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9. Acquiring and Using Knowledge and Skills:

Children who achieve this outcome show a variety of behaviors related to acquiring and using knowledge and skills across a variety of everyday routines and activities.

- · Explore their environment.
- Engage in daily learning opportunities through manipulating toys and other objects in an appropriate manner.
- Use vocabulary through speaking, sign language or augmentative communication devices to communicate in an increasingly complex form.
- · Show imagination and creativity in play.
- · Obtain and maintain attention.

To what extent does this child show behaviors and skills related to this outcome?

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10. Taking Appropriate Action to Meet Needs:

Children who take appropriate action to meet their needs show a variety of behaviors related to this outcome.

- Use gestures, sounds, words, signs or other means to communicate wants and needs.
- Meet their self-care needs (feeding, dressing, etc.) so they can participate in everyday routines and activities.
- Use objects as tools in appropriate ways (for example, forks, sticks, pencils, crayons, switches).
- Move from place to place to participate in everyday activities, play and routines.
- Seek help when necessary to move from place to place or to assist with basic care or other needs.
- · Follow rules related to health and safety.

To what extent does this child show behaviors and skills related to this outcome?

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Performance Age

Chronological Age