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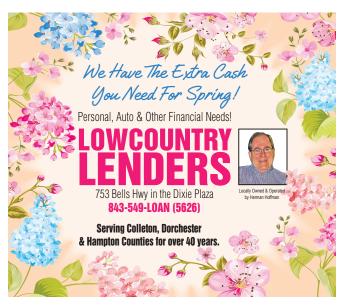
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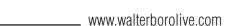
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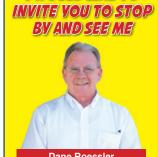
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Wash watermelon under cool, running water and pat dry.

On cutting board, place watermelon on its side and cut off 1/4 inch-1/2 inch from stem end; this will provide a sturdy base. Reserve end piece to make into small cactus.

Stand watermelon upright on base. Use dry erase marker to draw simple outline of

One-third up from bottom of watermelon, draw straight line around back, being careful not to go through cactus outline; this will create a serving bowl for watermelon salsa.

Use kitchen knife to cut around outline, leaving just bowl with cactus attached. Scoop out base to form bowl.

From pieces of watermelon that were cut away, use cookie cutters to make cactus pieces and flower pieces to decorate with, and chop remaining watermelon to make watermelon salsa and watermelon margaritas,

Attach toothpicks randomly around cactus to make thorns and decorate with watermelon flowers. Decorate bottom rind scrap with toothpicks to resemble short, round cactus.

Fill bowl with Fire and Ice Salsa and serve with tortilla chips.

Fire and Ice Salsa

Makes: 3 cups

- 3 cups seeded and finely chopped
- watermelon 1/2 cup finely diced green peppers
- tablespoons lime juice
- tablespoon chopped cilantro tablespoon finely sliced
- green onion 1-2 tablespoons finely diced jalapeno

peppers Combine ingredients; mix well and cover. Refrigerate at least 1 hour before serving.

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Blended Watermelon Margarita

Makes: 2 margaritas

- 2 cups seedless watermelon, cubed and frozen 1/2 cup water
- 3 ounces silver tequila
- 1 1/2 ounces lime juice 1 ounce elderflower liqueur
 - pinch of salt lime slices, for garnish

In blender, combine watermelon, water, tequila, lime juice, elderflower liqueur and salt. Blend until smooth. Pour into two chilled margarita glasses and garnish



Blended Watermelon Margarita



Watermelon Margarita on the Rocks



Watermelon Margarita on the Rocks

Makes: 2 margaritas

- Watermelon Simple Syrup: 2 cups seedless watermelon, cubed
 - 1 cup sugar

Watermelon Juice: 2 cups seedless watermelon, cubed

- 1/2 cup water Margarita:
 - lime wedges
 - coarse salt
 - 4 ounces silver tequila 4 ounces watermelon juice
 - ounces lime juice
 - 1 ounce watermelon simple syrup

To make watermelon simple syrup: In small saucepan over medium heat, combine watermelon and sugar. Use potato masher to mash watermelon and sugar together, pushing out liquid and dissolving sugar. Simmer 5 minutes, stirring frequently. Pour mixture through fine mesh sieve set over bowl or jar, pressing watermelon to extract all liquid. Set aside to cool completely.

To make watermelon juice: In blender, combine watermelon and water. Blend until smooth then pour through fine mesh sieve set over bowl or jar.

To assemble margaritas: use lime wedge to line rims of two glasses with juice. Dip glasses in coarse salt and carefully fill glasses with ice.

Combine tequila, watermelon juice, lime juice and simple syrup in cocktail shaker with ice. Shake until thoroughly chilled, about 30 seconds, and pour into prepared glasses. Garnish with lime wedges.

Nachos with Watermelon Avocado Salsa

Makes: 8 servings 1 avocado, peeled, seeded and

- chopped teaspoons lime juice
- 1/4 cup chopped cilantro 1 minced garlic clove
- 1 can (4 ounces) diced green chilies, drained
- 2 tablespoons diced red onion
- 1 1/2 cups diced watermelon 16 ounces fat-free refried beans
- 11 ounces corn tortilla chips
- 1 1/2 cups sharp cheddar cheese,
- grated

1/3 cup fat-free sour cream

Heat oven to 350 F.

To make salsa: In medium bowl, combine avocado, lime juice, cilantro, garlic, chilies and red onion; toss to thoroughly mix. Add watermelon and toss gently. Set aside.

Over medium heat, heat beans until hot. Mash if preferred.

Place chips on flat, oven-proof plate or cookie sheet and top with beans and cheese. Repeat layers as desired. Heat in oven 10 minutes, or until cheese has

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0-3 mos.

Auditory detection/ attention:

reacts to loud sounds with startle (Moro reflex)
 reacts initially to sounds that are close by; between 2-4 months begin sto develop distance hearing
 responds to LF sounds (vowels) better than to HF sounds

By the end of the 3rd month, an infant recognizes his mother's voice; stops crying to listen; listens to his/her own sounds
 enjoys a few noisemakers

is awakened by loud voices and sounds

Infants are unable to control motor movements; therefore, most actions are reflexes. The most important reflex for speech development is the <u>rhythmic suck-swallow pattern</u>, established 3 months prior to birth.

Initials are unated to control motor movements, therefore, most actions are releases speech development is the intythmic suck-swallow pattern, established 3 months price produces sounds such as fussing, crying, burping, and cooing.

produces most sounds on exhalation with lengthy vowel-like sounds (back vowels) makes single vowel sounds "ah" ch" "uh" — one syllable sustains cooing 15-20 seconds

Different kinds of crying for pain and hunger

tries to repeat heard sound sequences
 <u>babbling begins</u>
 experiments/plays with sounds (yells, gurgles, blows raspberries and bubbles)
 varies volume, pitch, and rate (suprasegmentals)

vocalizes in self-initiated sound play

coos to music vocalizes "ma" or "mu"

smiles at speaker (R)
 vocalizes to objects (E)

attends to speaker's mouth or eyes
moves in response to voice
expresses feelings by cooing (one syllable - "ah"), gurgling
(at back of throat), and crying (E)
exhibits differentiated crying (E)
vocalizes to caregiver's smile and voice and to express
pleasure (F)

Youanzees - Java Barbara Barba

(Meltzoff & Moore, 1977)

• recognizes bottle or breast

• briefly looks at objects

4-6 mos.

Age

Age

10-12 mos.

7-9 mos.

Hearing

• turns his eyes/head to search for sounds enjoys hearing his own sounds (gurgling, laughing, and babbling) auditory feedback loop develops

audrory recorder loop develops endogs endogs

Hearing

in sitting position, turns eye/head/body to source of sound (sound localization); has difficulty locating sounds above or behind responds to simple requests modifies speech to match what was heard

imitates speech and non-speech (blowing raspberries) sounds

responds physically to music
 responds to questions by searching
 can look for named object that is out of sight

. shows interest in sounds of radio and television

responds to name
 attends to music/singing
 understands many onomatopoeias (Learning to Listen Sounds)

produces sounds in one breath

uses variegated (non-reduplicative) babbling ("dageedagee")
 begins changing babbling to real words
 continues imitating sounds
 begins using more back vowels, central vowels, and consonants

produces solunts in one bream enjoys initiating sound sequences babbles with some CV syllables ("babba") uses /m/, /n/, /b/, /b/, /d/ in babbling imitates sounds, cough, tongue clicking (increased tongue tip activity), etc. imitates some onomatopoeias babbling shows pitch and inflectional changes copies (sometimes inaccurately) intonational contours beginning of adult speech (starting to develop certain vowels, syllables, diphthongs)

recognizes names of family members (R) responds to "no" most of the time (R) attends to pictures (R)

vocalizes during games (E)
 sings along with a familiar song (E)

uses gesture and vocalization to protest (E)

recognizes familiar persons or objects when named (R)
looks at named pictures with an adult (R)
attends to new words (R)
identifies two body parts on self (R)
gives objects upon verbal request. (R)
uses social gestures (waving "bye-bye") (E)
vocalizes with intent frequently (E)
uses onomatopoeias to refer to objects (E)
says one to two words spontaneously

Age

12-18 mos

Age 18-24 mos

2 yrs.

listens to simple stories, songs, and rhymes demonstrates 2 item memory

Hearing

· understands when called from another room

remembers what was heard in the correct order (e.g. "Put the fish in the water and the turtle on the grass.") (auditory sequencing) follows a conversation when the topic is known
 answers questions about a picture or book

uses echolalia and unintelligible speech/argon
 omits some initial consonants and almost all final consonants
 continues to develop vowels and diphthongs
 varies pitch when vocalizing
 uses 21 different phonemas
 imitates words inexactly

jargon peaks at 18 mos.
correctly pronounces most vowels
uses //m, //p, //b, //m, //h, //b' correctly in the beginning of syllables and short words
2 years: 25% - 50% intelligibility
commonly uses 25 different phonemes
uses beginning consonants
word-final consonants emerge
pitch is lower and more stable

follows 1-step commands without a gesture/verbal cue alone (R)
uses true words within jargon-like utterances (E)
combines vocalization and gesture to obtain a desired object (E)
identifies/points to 3+ body parts (on self or doll), clothing item, or a toy on verbal request (R)
names objects on request (E)
gives objects if asked (R)
by 18 months, uses 20 - 100 meaningful words; 50% of words are nouns (E)

. follows 1-step commands without a gesture/verbal cue

follows 2-step related commands without visual cues (R)

follows 2-step related commands without visual cues (R) points to 4+ body parts (on self or doll) (R) uses question intonation to ask yes/no questions (E) uses 2-word phrases/sentences frequently by 24 months ("more milk," a doggie, ""read book"); MLU 1.50-2.0 (E) names most common objects (E) understands questions where? and what's that? (R) begins using pronouns like "my," "me," "mine"; refers to s by name (E) uses 200+ words (E)

· responds to and imitates facial expressions of others

· explores with hands and mouth

smiles/vocalizes to mirror image; reaches out to mirror

image

experiments with cause-effect: shakes rattle

Cognition

struggles to get objects that are out of reach
 plays game like "peek-a-boo"
 imitates simple acts, e.g. clapping, nodding

gives, points, shows
 pulls rings off peg

Cognition

tries to accomplish simple goals (seeing and then crawling

to a toy)

looks for/finds objects that are out of sight (such as a spoot that falls under the table)

stacks rings on peg
 begins awareness of in/out (objects/ containers)

· explores objects in many different ways (shaking, banging,

explores objects in many different ways (shaking, banging, throwing, dropping)
 points to named pictures
 begins to use objects correctly (drinking from cup, brushing hair, dialing phone, listening to receiver)
 laughs at silip actions (as in wearing a bowl as a hat)
 solves problems by trial and error, e.g. inverts bottle to obtain object; obtains toy with stick
 scribbles representatively.

· scribbles spontaneously

finds objects even when hidden under two or three covers

Initial so opiects even when nucleon under two or timee covers likes to take things apart
 stacks rings on peg in order of size; builds higher towers
 turns one page at a time
 activates mechanical toy
 pretend plays about familiar situations



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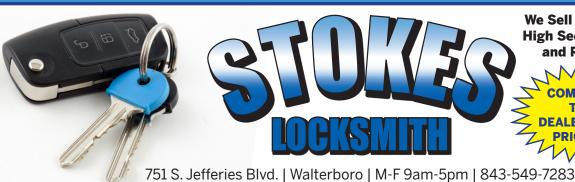


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