



3-Year-Old Pre-Kindergarten Standards-Based Report of Progress Literacy Family Guide



Early literacy and language skills in Pre-K help children get ready to read, write, and share their ideas as they grow. When families talk together, read books, sing songs, and play with words at home, they help build their child’s confidence, vocabulary, and love of learning. These everyday moments make a big difference in supporting success in school and beyond.

Below are the Literacy Essential Standards for PK3 students.
By the end of the school year, students are expected to be working at the “Meeting” level.

EL 1.5.3 Blend a sequence of spoken syllables to produce words with guidance and support

- Clap once for each syllable as you say a word slowly (ba-na-na=3 claps; mail-box= 2 claps) and ask your child to say the whole word
- Break apart family names or familiar people/places into syllables: “Da-ddy,” “grand-ma”

EL 3.1.3 Recognize and name 5 or more letters of the alphabet, especially those in their own name, either lowercase and capital letters

- Place letter cards around the house for items that are familiar to your child
- Write your child’s name and place in a spot they see often and ask them to point to different letters (Can you find the “n” for Nikki?); point to a letter and ask “What letter is this?”
- In the store, stop and point out letters you may see or ask your child to “Find the “m”

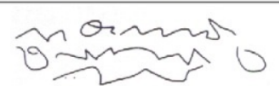
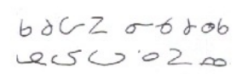
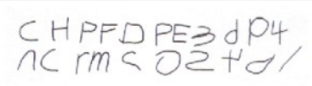
EL 3.2.3 Identify the sound for 3 or more recognized letters

- Have your child to look around the house for items that start with a sound, and then ask, “What do you see that starts with /b/?”

EL 5.3.3 Write letter-like forms and a few letters, although often not oriented or written correctly; string some letter-like forms and/or letters together as if they are a word

★ = Meeting

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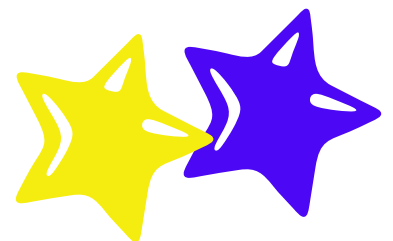
★ pretend letters

★ random letters

more ways to play & learn:

Read or sing nursery rhymes

Increase finger strength with playdough and coloring





3-Year-Old Pre-Kindergarten Standards-Based Report of Progress Math Family Guide



Early math skills help children learn how to think, solve problems, and make sense of numbers through everyday activities like counting toys, sorting objects, and comparing sizes. These hands-on experiences help children understand numbers, patterns, and how things relate to each other, all of which are important for future math learning. Early math also builds language skills and helps children better understand the world around them.

Below are the Math Essential Standards for PK3 students.
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CM 1.1.3 Rote count to 10 with accuracy

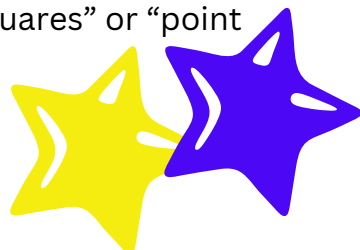
- Count with your child (walking to the car, steps to the bathroom, how long it takes to brush their teeth)

CM 1.6.3 Identify written numerals 0-5 by name and match each to counted objects

- Read counting books (e.g., Five Little Ducks, Ten Little Ladybugs) and pause to point to numbers and count objects together
- Write numbers 0–5 on small pieces of paper and have your child count out small crackers or cereal pieces to match each number.

CM 4.2.3 Recognize basic shapes (e.g., circle, square, typical triangle, rectangle)

- Point out different shapes around the house or store
- Draw shapes for your child and ask them to count the “squares” or “point to the circle”



CM 1.2.3 Count up to five objects arranged in a line with one-to-one correspondence

- Have your child point and count the number of wheels on a car
- Draw some shapes on a paper in a line and practice with your child counting the shapes and touching each one as you count



CM 1.2.3 Begin to understand that the last number counted represents how many objects are in a group (cardinality)

- After your child points and counts the number of wheels on a car, ask “How many wheels did you count?”
- After counting, always ask your child, “How many did you count?”

more ways to play & learn:

Have your child count items around the house

Play eye-spy to find different shapes