



The Wonder Years: Helping Your Baby and Young Child Successfully Negotiate The Major Developmental Milestones

By American Academy Of Pediatrics

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From America's most trusted pediatric authority comes an indispensable, easy-to-use guide to helping your baby and young child flourish in the first five years of life—physically, mentally, and emotionally.

The first five years of a child's life are filled with major developmental and behavioral milestones. During this period your infant becomes an individual who has mastered a range of skills—from walking to making conversation—that prepares him or her to enter the world beyond home and family. For parents, this wondrous time provides an opportunity to help children fulfill their potential. The Wonder Years shows you how to make the most of it.

Written in the same warm and accessible language that has endeared the Academy's bestselling *Caring for Your Baby and Young Child: Birth to Age 5* to millions of parents for over fifteen years, this doctor-approved resource features a variety of fun-filled activities, tips, and hints, and offers the most dependable, authoritative, up-to-date information on child development, including:

- Ideal patterns of growth at every stage—and normal variances
- Parent-child activities that help you monitor and promote your child's development
- Easy ways to create an enriching home environment
- A “behind-the-scenes” look at what's going on in your child's developing brain
- Information on aiding children with special needs—from ADHD, autism, and learning disabilities to those who are gifted
- Advice on consulting specialists, including nutritionists, occupational therapists, and counselors
- Tips on safety and injury prevention
- How factors like birth order and gender impact development

With five hundred full-color photographs and illustrations, developmental time

lines, charts, and graphs, this family-friendly book is the definitive guide no parent or caregiver can afford to be without.

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Editorial Review

About the Author

Tanya Rember Altman MD, FAAP is a board-certified pediatrician in private practice, clinical instructor at UCLA, and a columnist for *Los Angeles Family* magazine. As an active Fellow of the American Academy of Pediatrics (AAP), she is on the executive board of the section on media and co-chairperson of the media resource team. Dr. Altman has regularly appeared as a medical expert on numerous television programs including Santa Barbara's morning news and Lifetime's "*What Should You Do?*" She is currently a regular guest on the PBS parenting show "*A Place of Our Own*" and on the Food Network program, "*Take It Off!*"

About the AAP: The American Academy of Pediatrics and its more than 60,000 primary care pediatricians, pediatric medical subspecialists, and pediatric specialists dedicate their efforts and resources to the health, safety, and well-being of infants, children, adolescents, and young adults. AAP books with Bantam include **Caring for Your Baby and Young Child Birth to Five, Caring for Your School-Age Child Ages 5 to 12, Caring for Your Teenager, Guide to Toilet Training, and New Mother's Guide to Breastfeeding.**

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Chapter One

Movement

Understanding the Stages

Motor Skills are those that require the coordinated movement of a muscle or a group of muscles. Gross motor movements are the large movements of the limbs and body, which are associated with crawling, running, and jumping. Initially, however, they are required to support your baby's body—enabling her to hold her head up steadily and sit without support—rather than moving it.

Gross motor skills depend on the strength of the large muscles that support and move the neck, back, arms, shoulders and legs. In addition, the brain has to mature so that it is able to send the appropriate messages to these muscles. Fine motor skills also rely on muscle strength and messages from the brain but they produce more delicate movements, such as picking up a small object with the finger and thumb.

In early life, the parts of the brain that control and coordinate movement are immature. They gradually develop in a head-to-toe sequence, starting with the area responsible for controlling the movements of the head and neck, followed by the area that controls the movements of the arms and trunk, and finally the part that controls the movements of the legs. This sequence development is illustrated in the milestones, head control is achieved before sitting, which is in turn learned before walking.

What happens

For a new skill to be learned, nerve pathways are laid down and the corresponding muscles are strengthened so that they can respond to the nerve impulses and produce the required movement. Motor skills are very complex; in addition to nerve pathways and muscle strength they require coordination of the muscles involved and balance. All of these are developed and reinforced through practice.

Both gross motor and fine motor skills develop throughout childhood; many activities require the two types of movements to occur at the same time.

The sequence of events

As with the other aspects of development, the stages of movement generally follow a recognized pattern, the achievement of one milestone forming the building block on which the next is built. The early movement milestones do not actually enable a baby to move from one place to another, but rather form the foundation for the more complex movements to come like rolling over and later walking. Achieving good head control, the first major movement milestone, is needed for all other movements to occur. As with the other milestones, it is achieved through trying to do it again and again but it can be helped along by the right environment and activities.

Aiding your child's progress

There are many things you can do to encourage gross motor achievements and share your child's joy as she progresses from rolling over for the first time to crawling, walking and later running.

Look at the way your baby moves and find activities that use these movements. Vary the activities frequently as babies and toddlers have short attention spans.

Never push your child to learn but rather provide an environment that nurtures her development. Take her lead—she will soon let you know what she can manage and what needs to wait. Make her surroundings interesting and challenging, so that they encourage her to be active and to practice her skills. Always praise her efforts whether she succeeds or fails.

Seeking Advice

As we have said before, every child is different and there can be a marked variation in the timing of the acquisition of skills from child-to-child. This variation is determined by a number of factors, two of the main ones being the time the parents achieved their milestones, and the opportunities given to practice a particular activity. Also, it is important to remember that premature babies tend to achieve their milestones later than full-term babies. In some cases, delayed learning can indicate an underlying problem. Always seek advice from your pediatrician if you have any concerns. Remember, no one knows your child better than you do. Your child's pediatrician will be happy to see you and check that all is well with your little one.

Users Review

From reader reviews:

Tiffany Lyons:

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