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## WATERFORD BOOKS AND RELATED ACTIVITIES

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# Self-Concept and Social Identity

## Self-Esteem
- Continue to seek adult attention and recognition of what they know and can do
  - Book: Grandpa’s Great Athlete
  - Squirrel’s Sketches
  - Mama’s Melody
- Boast about what they know and can do (E.g. Quinn says, “I am really good at drawing rainbows.”)
  - Books: Play Ball; Grandpa’s Great Athlete

## Self-Confidence
- Are confident, self-directed, purposeful and inventive in play
  - Squirrel’s Sketches
  - Mama’s Melody
  - Soup’s On!
  - Perfect Present

## Social Identity
- Notice differences and make comparisons between their physical characteristics and others’ and the way things are done in different settings (E.g. Consuela says “My abuela talks Spanish and my grandma talks English.”)
  - Song: Tortillas, Tortillas
  - Book: Mine
- Express or describe their own characteristics and preferences (E.g. Jacob only chooses brown sweatpants when clothes shopping with his mother.)
  - Books: Ooey, Gooey Mud; I Hate Peas; Lumpy Mush; Mine; Jose Three; Bad News Shoes

## Attachment
- Interact easily with familiar adults, but may be hesitant to approach or respond to less familiar adults
  - See “Family Engagement Resources” at end of document.
- Seek adult help when needed for emotional support, physical assistance, social interaction, and approval
  - Waterford’s Social Emotional videos model problem-solving strategies that include individual methods as well as seeking adult help.
- Imitate familiar adults in culturally appropriate ways in everyday situations
  - See “Family Engagement Resources” at end of document.

## Social Competence
### Relationships and Social Skills with Peers
- Approach others with expectations of positive interactions
  - Waterford’s Social Emotional videos model positive, pro-social behaviors such as friendship, empathy, kindness, cooperation, collaboration, respect, and initiative.
- Build skills needed to participate successfully as a member of a group, such as taking turns.
  - Waterford’s Social Emotional videos model positive, pro-social behaviors such as friendship, empathy, kindness, cooperation, collaboration, respect, and initiative.
- Sustain interaction by cooperating, helping, sharing, and expressing interest, though they may need adult guidance
  - Waterford’s Social Emotional videos model positive, pro-social behaviors such as friendship, empathy, kindness, cooperation, collaboration, respect, and initiative.
- Develop friendships, sometimes based on shared interests or characteristics
  - Clubhouse
  - Marmot Basket
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| Begin to understand the reasons for others’ emotions and respond appropriately (E.g. Audrey says to a friend who is upset over not getting the toy she wanted during play, “You’ll get to play with it next time.”) | • Boo Hoo Baby  
• Baby’s Ball  
• Papa’s Thumb  
• Lost Keys |
| **BEHAVIORAL REGULATION** | Waterford’s Social Emotional video series “I Can Calm Down” models both appropriate and inappropriate behaviors through scenarios offering explanation and reasoning for each outcome, encouraging children to “Stop, Think, and Choose.” |
| Begin to be able to stop undesirable behaviors on their own or with a gentle reminder (E.g. Xavier starts to grab Zach’s car, but stops himself and asks, “Can I use that when you’re done?”) | |
| **EMOTIONAL COMPETENCE** | |
| **EMOTIONAL EXPRESSION** | • See “Family Engagement Resources” at end of document. |
| Demonstrate increasing competencies in recognizing and describing their own emotions | |
| Explore emotions in various ways (through play, art, music, and dance) | • See “Family Engagement Resources” at end of document. |
| **EMOTIONAL REGULATIONS** | Waterford’s Social Emotional video series “I Can Calm Down” models both appropriate and inappropriate behaviors through scenarios offering explanation and reasoning for each outcome, encouraging children to “Stop, Think, and Choose.” |
| May still have difficulty regulating strong emotions | |
| Increasingly use words instead of actions to express their emotions | • It’s Not Fair!  
• Do I Have To?  
• Soup’s On! |
| **LANGUAGE DEVELOPMENT AND EMERGENT LITERACY** | |
| **LISTENING COMPREHENSION** | |
| **RECEPTIVE VERBAL COMMUNICATION** | • Read with Me Books  
• Read-Along Books  
• Sing a Rhyme Songs/Books  
(See titles at end of document.) |
| Listen with understanding to stories, directions, and conversations | |
| Follow instructions that include a two or three step sequence of actions such as setting up a game or following a recipe | Children interacting with Waterford are constantly listening to input, and responding with choices, often following multi-step directions. |
| **NON-VERBAL COMMUNICATION** | |
| **NON-VERBAL COMMUNICATION** | • See “Family Engagement Resources” at end of document.  
• See “Family Engagement Resources” at end of document. |
<p>| Understand non-verbal cues | |
| Communicate needs, wants, or thoughts using nonverbal gestures, actions, or expressions (E.g. 5-year-old Devin points to the block area when he is asked what he wants to do next.) | |</p>
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### COMMUNICATION CONCEPTS

#### PRAGMATICS AND SOCIAL LANGUAGE

Use language according to rules appropriate for the cultural context (may need adult help in recognizing appropriate cultural context) (E.g. 4-year-old Savannah asks her peer, “Can I please have the purple crayon?”)  
Waterford’s Social Emotional videos model conversations and discussions between various characters. The videos demonstrate appropriate conversation rules as characters listen to each other, develop ideas, and communicate in complete sentences.

With adult support, can take turns in conversations and group discussions  
Waterford’s Social Emotional videos model conversations and discussions between various characters. The videos demonstrate appropriate conversation rules as characters listen to each other and develop ideas.

### VERBAL EXPRESSIONS

#### VOCABULARY DEVELOPMENT

Use increasingly complex and varied vocabulary and language  
- Vocabulary Introduction

Use words and phrases learned through conversations and being read to (E.g. 4-year-old Hazel says, “The end”, when she finishes her snack.)  
All Activities in Waterford provide opportunities for students to use words and phrases acquired through conversation. Activities enable students to read and be read to and to respond to texts.

### EXPRESSIVE LANGUAGE OR SPEAKING, AND MEANING AND LINGUISTIC CONCEPTS

Speak clearly enough to be understood  
Waterford introduces letter sounds with instruction demonstrating positions of the lips and tongue to form the sound correctly and clearly.

Use language for a variety of purposes, including communicating information (E.g. 5-year-old Sean shows his friends his new race car and they ask him questions about it and tell him stories about theirs.)  
Waterford’s Social Emotional videos model conversations and discussions between various characters. The videos demonstrate appropriate grammar and conversation rules as characters develop ideas and communicate in complete sentences.

Ask questions and initiate and respond in conversations with others  
Waterford’s Social Emotional videos model conversations and discussions between various characters. The videos demonstrate appropriate conversation rules as characters listen to each other, ask and answer relevant questions, and communicate in complete sentences.

Tell stories with multiple characters and events  
- See “Family Engagement Resources” at end of document.

### EMERGENT READING

#### PARTICIPATION IN LANGUAGE AND LITERACY ACTIVITIES

Learn new information from books being read to them  
Activities in Waterford provide opportunities for students to read and be read to and to respond to texts.

Ask for a story to be read and respond to stories told or read aloud  
- Read with Me Books
- Read-Along Books
- Sing a Rhyme Songs/Books  
  (See titles at end of document.)

Respond to adult questions about a book or story  
- Find an Answer
- Sum Up, Five Ws
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| Ask questions about a book or story                                                    | • Read with Me Books  
• Read-Along Books  
• Sing a Rhyme Songs/Books  
(See titles at end of document.)                                                                 |
| Make connections between a book or story to personal experiences (E.g. Irena points to | • Connect to Me  
• Build Knowledge                                                                                                                                 |
| a picture of a dog and says, “I have a dog like this, only bigger and my dog never       |                                                                                                                                                               |
| chews shoes.”)                                                                          |                                                                                                                                                               |
| **NARRATIVE AND STORY SENSE**                                                          |                                                                                                                                                               |
| Guess what will happen next in a story using pictures as a guide                       | • Peek at the Story  
• What Comes Next?  
• Picture Clues                                                                                                                                 |
| Tell their own stories                                                                  | • See “Family Engagement Resources” at end of document.                                                                                                      |
| **COMPREHENSION AND INTERPRETATION**                                                   |                                                                                                                                                               |
| Represent stories told or read aloud through a variety of media or in play              | Waterford encourages everyone to have writing, drawing, and art materials available for children’s creations.                                                                 |
| Use their own words to retell a simple familiar story while looking at a book           | • Read with Me Books  
• Read-Along Books  
• Sing a Rhyme Songs/Books  
(See titles at end of document.)                                                                 |
| Retell information from a book (E.g. 5 year old Mac tells his Papa that Tyrannosaurus   | • Read With Me Books  
• Read-Along Books  
• Sing a Rhyme Songs/Books  
(See titles at end of document.)                                                                 |
| Rex runs as fast as a horse.)                                                           |                                                                                                                                                               |
| **INTEREST IN AND APPRECIATION OF READING**                                            |                                                                                                                                                               |
| Select favorite books, authors, or illustrators                                         | • Read with Me Books  
• Read-Along Books  
• Sing a Rhyme Songs/Books  
(See titles at end of document.)                                                                 |
| Request or respond to informational books on favorite topics                            | • Informational Books  
(See titles at end of document.)                                                                                                                                |
| **PHONOLOGICAL AWARENESS (WHICH REFERS TO UNDERSTANDING THE SOUND STRUCTURE OF**      |                                                                                                                                                               |
| **LANGUAGE SUCH AS SOUNDS, RHYMES, SYLLABLES, AND WORDS**                               |                                                                                                                                                               |
| Listen to and recognize different sounds in rhymes, songs, and familiar words (E.g.   | • Rhyming Words Song  
• Rhyme  
• Rhyme Match  
• Finish the Picture  
• One Doesn’t Rhyme                                                                                                                                       |
<p>| When the teacher sings, “Willaby wallaby Wecca an elephant sat on...”, Becca shouts,   |                                                                                                                                                               |
| “Becca!”)                                                                              |                                                                                                                                                               |</p>
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| Play with sounds of spoken language including letter sounds, rhymes, and words (E.g. Ray says, “My name rhymes with play.”) | • Letter Sound Songs  
• Mama Squirrel’s Sound Song  
• Letter Sound  
• Sound Room  
• Choose a Sound  
• Rhyming Words Song  
• Rhyme  
• Rhyme Match  
• Finish the Picture  
• One Doesn’t Rhyme |
| Can distinguish the beginning sounds of some words | • Initial Sound  
• Right Initial Sound |
| **BOOK AWARENESS** | |
| Identify parts of books such as cover, first page, and title | • Print Directionality Introduction |
| Understand that print carries a message | • Print Concepts  
• Print Directionality  
• Words Tell About the Pictures |
| **EMERGENT WRITING** | |
| **PRINT AND ALPHABET AWARENESS** | |
| Recognize some letters in the alphabet, especially those in their own name (E.g. While putting her things away in her cubby, 4-year-old Azlyn notices other children’s names on their cubbies. She exclaims, “Hey, Autumn starts the same as me!”) | • ABC Songs  
• Distinguish Letters (Alphabet Introduction)  
• Letter Checker  
• Fast Letter Fun  
• Hidden Letters  
• Hidden Pictures  
• Letter Pictures  
• Find the Letter  
• Name That Letter |
| Begin to associate sounds with words or letters | • Letter Sound Songs  
• Mama Squirrel’s Sound Song  
• Letter Sound  
• Letter Sound Screening  
• Sound Room  
• Name That Letter Sound  
• Choose a Sound  
• Where Is the Sound? |
| Understand that specific symbols are used to communicate in writing | • Letter Pictures  
• Letter Picture Writing  
• Distinguish Letters (Alphabet Introduction)  
• Dots, Lines, and Circles |
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| Understand that writing is a way of communicating | • Print Concepts  
• Print Directionality  
• Letter Picture Writing |
| Use scribbles, shapes, pictures, or dictation to represent thoughts or ideas | • Dots, Lines, and Circles  
• Letter Picture Writing |
| Engage in writing using letter-like symbols to make letters or words | • Dots, Lines, and Circles  
• Letter Picture Writing |
| Begin to copy or write their own name | • What’s Your Name?  
• Letter Picture Writing |
| **COGNITIVE DEVELOPMENT—EARLY NUMERACY** | |
| **NUMBER OPERATIONS** | |
| **CONCEPT OF NUMBER, QUANTITY, WAYS OF REPRESENTING NUMBERS, ONE-TO-ONE CORRESPONDENCE, AND COUNTING** | |
| Identify by sight how many are in a small group of up to 3 items | • Moving Target (Dots)  
• Bug Bits |
| Demonstrate understanding of one-to-one correspondence | • One-to-One Correspondence  
• Make and Count Groups  
• Number Counting  
• Number Instruction |
| Recognize that the last number used in counting is the same as the total (E.g. Leila counts four cars and when the teacher asks her, “How many cars do you have?” she answers, “Four.”) | • One-to-One Correspondence  
• Make and Count Groups  
• Number Counting  
• Number Instruction |
| Count objects in two different collections (up to ten in each) to determine which is the larger one | • Songs: Greater Than, Less Than; More Than, Fewer Than  
• Book: For the Birds  
• Greater Than, Less Than  
• Make and Count Groups |
| Can answer the question “What comes after...” a number without having to recount (E.g. When asked, “What comes after five,” Sawyer says, “Six,” without having to count up from one.) | • Song: Counting On  
• Count On  
• Number Chart |
| Change small collections of objects by combining or removing objects and then counting to determine how many they have (E.g. Avery counts out three blocks, then adds two more, and counts all of the blocks and says, “I have five blocks.”) | • Songs: Addition; Pirates Can Add; On the Bayou; Bakery Subtraction; Subtract Those Cars; Circus Subtraction  
• Book: Five Delicious Muffins  
• Make and Count Groups  
• Add Groups  
• Subtract Groups  
• Act Out Addition  
• Act Out Subtraction |
| Begin to recognize and attempt to write numerals up to 10 | • Explain Numbers  
• Number Instruction |
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| Use words that show understanding of order and position of objects | • Songs: Positioning; Kites; Get Over the Bugs; Monster Trucks  
• Book: Up in the Air  
• Position  
• Over, Under, Above, Below  
• Inside, Outside, Between  
• Over, Under, and Through  
• Above, Below, Next to, On  
• First, Middle, Last  
• First, Next, and Last |
| Identify and name common shapes | • Songs: Kites; Shapes, Shapes, Shapes; Corners and Sides  
• Books: The Shape of Things; Imagination Shapes  
• Circle, Square, Triangle, Rectangle  
• Star, Semicircle, Octagon, Oval, Diamond  
• Simple Shapes  
• Solid Shapes  
• World Shapes |
| Describes basic features of shapes (E.g. Finnley says, “This triangle has three sides and this square has four sides.”) | • Songs: Kites; Shapes, Shapes, Shapes; Corners and Sides  
• Books: The Shape of Things; Imagination Shapes  
• Circle, Square, Triangle, Rectangle  
• Star, Semicircle, Octagon, Oval, Diamond  
• Simple Shapes  
• Solid Shapes  
• World Shapes |
| Compare the shape of two objects (E.g. Reanna draws two round shapes and says, “This one is an oval and this one is a circle.”) | • Songs: Kites; Shapes, Shapes, Shapes; Corners and Sides  
• Books: The Shape of Things; Imagination Shapes  
• Circle, Square, Triangle, Rectangle  
• Star, Semicircle, Octagon, Oval, Diamond  
• Simple Shapes  
• Solid Shapes  
• World Shapes |
| **MEASUREMENT** | |
| **SIZE, VOLUME, QUANTITY, AND OTHER MEASURABLE QUANTITIES, AND THE TOOLS TO MEASURE THEM** | |
| Recognize that objects can be measured by height, length, weight, and volume (E.g. Palo makes a stack of Unifix cubes next to his friend and says, “You’re 40 cubes tall.”) | • Song: Measuring Plants  
• Length  
• Capacity |
| Make comparison such as bigger or smaller between two groups of objects | • Songs: Savanna Size, Measuring Plants  
• Make Comparisons  
• Capacity  
• Length  
• Big and Little  
• Tall and Short  
• Heavy and Light  
• Size  
• Match  
• Make and Count Groups |
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| Recognize that time is measured in units (E.g. John asks how many more minutes he can stay outside.) | - Book: How Long Is a Minute?  
- Tell Time |
| **PATTERNS AND RELATIONSHIPS** |
| Recognizing or creating planned or random repetitions, and comparisons | - Songs: Savanna Size, Measuring Plants  
- Capacity  
- Length  
- Order Size  
- Big and Little  
- Tall and Short  
- Heavy and Light  
- Size |
| Order or sequence several objects based on one characteristic | - Song: Train Station Patterns  
- Book: How King Snake Got His Pattern  
- Patterns  
- Pattern: AB; ABB; ABC |
| Begin creating simple patterns with familiar objects (E.g. Max places the blocks in rows of long, short, long, short, etc.) | - Song: Train Station Patterns  
- Book: How King Snake Got His Pattern  
- Patterns  
- Pattern: AB; ABB; ABC |
| **DATA COLLECTION AND ANALYSIS** |
| Gathering, organizing, and analyzing information, drawing conclusions to make sense of the world | - Song: All Sorts of Laundry  
- Book: Buttons, Buttons  
- Sort  
- Make and Count Groups |
| Sort objects and count and compare the groups formed (E.g. Carlo says, "There are 3 brown teddy bears and 4 black teddy bears.") | - Song: All Sorts of Laundry  
- Book: Buttons, Buttons  
- Sort  
- Make and Count Groups |
| Organize and represent information visually, with adult support (E.g. The teacher helps the preschoolers create a picture graph showing the numbers of children who walked to school or rode in a car.) | - Books: Milton’s Mittens; One More Cat  
- Calendar/Graph Weather |
| **TIME SEQUENCE** |
| Concept of time as it relates to daily routines, and sequencing of events | - Today  
- Yesterday/Tomorrow |
| Begin to differentiate between yesterday, today, and tomorrow | - Today  
- Yesterday/Tomorrow |
| **COGNITIVE DEVELOPMENT—SCIENCE AND SOCIAL STUDIES** |
| **KEY CONCEPTS** |
| Object permanence and representational/symbolic thought | - See “Family Engagement Resources” at end of document.  
- Waterford encourages everyone to have writing, drawing, and art materials available for children’s creations. |
| Talk about things or people that are not present | - See “Family Engagement Resources” at end of document. |
| Use a variety of forms (drawings, block structures, movement, and other materials) to represent their ideas and feelings | - See “Family Engagement Resources” at end of document.  
- Waterford encourages everyone to have writing, drawing, and art materials available for children’s creations. |
## EXPLORING THE PHYSICAL WORLD

### PHYSICAL SCIENCE, LIFE SCIENCE, EARTH AND SPACE SCIENCE, AND ENVIRONMENTAL SCIENCE

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| Begin to identify the properties of various living things and what living things need  | • Songs: Living and Nonliving; Water; Food From Plants  
• Book: Everybody Needs to Eat  
• Living or Nonliving  
• Food From Plants                                                                 |
| to be able to survive                                                                   |                                                                                                                                                                                                                           |
| Begin to talk about environmental changes and phenomena (weather, seasons, sun, and    | • Songs: Precipitation; Seasons; Sun Blues; The Moon  
• Books: That’s What I Like: A Book About Seasons; Whatever the Weather; What is a Cloud?  
• Weather  
• Spring  
• Summer  
• Fall  
• Winter  
• Sun  
• Moon  
• Clouds  
• Constellations                                                                         |
| moon)                                                                                  |                                                                                                                                                                                                                           |
| Show interest in caring for the earth and environment                                   | • Songs: Pollution Rap; Conservation; I Am Part of All I See  
• Pollution and Recycling  
• Care of Earth  
• Care of Water                                                                 |
| Explore simple physical science concepts such as force, motion, and gravity (E.g.     | • Songs: Push and Pull; Gravity  
• Book: Mr. Mario’s Neighborhood  
• Push and Pull                                                                 |
| Three children in the preschool room build an elaborate structure with blocks and      |                                                                                                                                                                                                                           |
| ramps and then run different marbles through it to see which is the fastest.)          |                                                                                                                                                                                                                           |

## EXPLORING THE SOCIAL WORLD

### SOCIAL CONVENTIONS (RULES AND EXPECTATION, AUTHORITY AND GOVERNANCE)

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<td>Participate in developing classroom rules</td>
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<td>Practice culturally appropriate social conventions (E.g. Satori uses chopsticks when</td>
<td>Waterford is committed to creating a diverse learning experience that connects with early learners from all backgrounds.</td>
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<td>eating meals at home.)</td>
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<td>With guidance from adults, can engage in problem-solving to resolve difference in</td>
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<td>Know basic personal information</td>
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| Are aware of own family relationships and show curiosity about others’ families | • Come Inside  
• My Family |
| Notice similarities and differences in people, families, and social groups | • Song: Same and Different  
• My Family |
| Recognize some people, places, and occupations in their communities | • Book: Follow the Apples |
| Act out family roles and occupations in dramatic play | • See “Family Engagement Resources” at end of document. |
| Show interest in issues of friendship and fairness | • Clubhouse  
• Marmot Basket |
| **COGNITIVE DEVELOPMENT—APPROACHES TO LEARNING** | |
| **INQUIRY AND EXPLORATION** | |
| Observe, wonder, and/or ask questions, make guesses, and explore hypotheses | • Song: The Scientific Method  
• Science Investigation |
| Use senses and tools/technology to aid in investigation | • Song: Five Senses  
• Books: I Wish I Had Ears Like a Bat; Fawn Eyes  
• Science Tools  
• Sight  
• Hearing  
• Touch  
• Smell  
• Taste |
| **CAUSE AND EFFECT** | |
| Sometimes use magical thinking, showing misunderstanding of cause and effect (E.g. Zeke puts his snow pants by the front door, believing that this will make it snow overnight.) | • See “Family Engagement Resources” at end of document. |
| Continue to experiment with cause and effect | • Song: The Scientific Method  
• Science Investigation |
| Engage in repeated actions to make something happen (E.g. Dannie notices that Marie buttons her own coat, so Dannie tries several methods before succeeding in buttoning her own coat.) | Waterford helps children build persistence by allowing them to click Repeat to hear instructions repeated and by providing visual clues when children need extra assistance to finish a task. |
## NEW HAMPSHIRE EARLY LEARNING STANDARDS 2016

### REASONING AND PROBLEM SOLVING

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<td>Can figure out more than one solution to a problem if the first one doesn’t work (E.g. In trying to get a ball down from the tree, Marlow first throws a shoe to get it down and when that doesn’t work, gets a rake to try to poke it down.)</td>
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### WATERFORD DIGITAL RESOURCES

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## COOPERATIVE LEARNING

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| Work with others to plan or problem solve toward a shared goal and can describe the reasons for their shared decisions (E.g. Aaron, Chuck, and Jill make a complex track for a train and discuss how sharp curves make trains derail.) |

### WATERFORD DIGITAL RESOURCES

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## PLAY

### IMITATION, RISK TAKING, EXPERIMENTATION, SPONTANEOUS LEARNING, AND PLAY WITH OTHERS

| Co-create elaborate pretend play with other children, including scenarios with multiple roles, ideas, and co-negotiated rules |
| Engage in pretend play with others to explore and understand life experience and roles |
| Create sophisticated structures alone and with others, using various constructive materials, sometimes used in pretend play |

### WATERFORD DIGITAL RESOURCES

- See “Family Engagement Resources” at end of document.

## SENSE OF DELIGHT AND HUMOR

| Show delight in all aspects of play from planning to describing the experience |
| May play with language including “bathroom” words |
| Begin to understand simple jokes |
| May share physical humor with one another |

### WATERFORD DIGITAL RESOURCES

- Clubhouse
- Marmot Basket
- Rhyming Words Song
- See “Family Engagement Resources” at end of document.

## CREATIVITY, IMAGINATION, AND INVENTIVENESS

| Tell elaborate stories of their own invention or add details to stories |
| Create games that continue to evolve as they plan |
| Pretend to be characters from stories, books, television shows, movies, or their own invention |

### WATERFORD DIGITAL RESOURCES

- Step Into the Story
- See “Family Engagement Resources” at end of document.
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## EXECUTIVE FUNCTION

### ADAPTABILITY OF THOUGHT PROCESSES, PLANNING, AND INTENTIONALITY

| Begin to show ability to adapt their plans when they can't follow through with their original idea | Waterford's Social Emotional videos model problem-solving strategies that include individual methods as well as seeking adult help. |
| Can adapt their plan to include other children with adult guidance | • Marmot Basket  
• Dinner Time |
| Can engage in increasingly complex planning (E.g. The 4-year-olds create very complex rules for the game they are playing on the playground.) | • Perfect Present  
• Party Time |
| May ask for help on own or with teacher prompting or seek more information when needed | Waterford's Social Emotional videos model problem-solving strategies that include individual methods as well as seeking adult help. |

### WORKING MEMORY AND FOCUS AND ATTENTION

| Pay attention to and remember details | • Look at Details  
• Memorization Skills |
| Keep track of more than one thing at a time | • See “Family Engagement Resources” at end of document. |
| Stay focused for longer period of time on activities that interest them and return to those activities | Engaging Activities in Waterfordhold children’s attention as they concentrate on each task. |

### MOTIVATION, INITIATIVE, AND PERSISTENCE

| Demonstrate a desire to please adults and may seek adult attention (E.g. 4-year-old Zara yells “Watch me! Watch me!” as she walks across the balance beam.) | • Find Me!  
• Where’s Papa?  
• Soup’s On! |
| Take the initiative carrying out their own plans and persist until the goal is achieved | • Perfect Present  
• Party Time |
| May get frustrated if they cannot carry out their goals to the level of mastery they desire | Waterford helps children learn to manage frustration by providing extra assistance to finish tasks. The support can range from repeating instructions to offering encouragement and visual clues to step-by-step, follow-me instruction. |

### SYMBOLIC REPRESENTATION

### REPRESENTATIONAL PROCESS

| Use objects to represent other objects in their pretend play (E.g. Hadley and Kayla build an elaborate castle using couch cushions and blankets.) | • Soup’s On! |

| Understand that symbols on pictographs and bar graphs indicate quantity (E.g. Chethan puts a sticker on the class graph to show that he has a cat at home and remarks, “More children have a dog at home than a cat.”) | • Books: Milton’s Mittens; One More Cat  
• Calendar/Graph Weather |
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<td>Continue to develop their ability to move their body in space and control their bodily movements (E.g. Tanya maneuvers her wheelchair up a ramp and around a corner to join her friends.)</td>
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<td>Continue to develop large muscle control and coordination to play more complex games and/or perform more controlled actions (E.g. Juanita, 5 years old, tosses a stone on the hopscotch game, hops on one foot through two squares and then jumps on two feet to complete the game.)</td>
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<td>Demonstrate greater dexterity with a variety of tools such as eating utensils, crayons, keyboards, paint brushes, and scissors</td>
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| Recognize and eat a variety of nutritious foods | • Song: Health  
• Healthy Food |
| When asked, are able to name nutritious alternatives | • Song: Health  
• Healthy Food |

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<td>Follow basic health and safety rules with some reminders and/or guidance from adults (E.g. 5-year-old Miles stops at the curb while on a walk with his mother. He looks both ways, holds his mom’s hand, and then crosses the street at the crosswalk.)</td>
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| Demonstrate increasing independence with basic health care skills, if culturally appropriate (E.g. 4-year-old Saygan blows his nose using a tissue and then goes to the sink to wash his hands with soap and water.) | • Book: The Germs
• Avoid Germs and Prevent Illness
• Germs |
| **CREATIVE EXPRESSION AND AESTHETIC APPRECIATION** |  |
| **EXPLORATION AND CREATION OF ARTISTIC WORKS** |  |
| Act out elaborate pretend play scenarios with objects, create representational and abstract art, and play with musical instruments individually and with peers | Waterford encourages everyone to have writing, drawing, and art materials available for children’s creations. |
| **INVENTION AND IMAGINATION** |  |
| **CURIOUSITY AND INTEREST** |  |
| Show interest in learning new skills related to art, music, dance, and drama (E.g. Doug asks his teacher to show him how to play more chords on the guitar.) | • Baby’s Ballet
• Mama’s Melody
• Squirrel’s Sketches |
| Participate in experiences in art, music, creative movement, drama, and dance | • Baby’s Ballet
• Mama’s Melody
• Squirrel’s Sketches |
| **CONFIDENCE** |  |
| Display or perform for others and/or talk about what they have made or done | • Squirrel’s Sketches
• Mama’s Melody
• Party Time |
| Show an interest in participating in group performances, but may become anxious and choose not to participate | • See “Family Engagement Resources” at end of document. |
| **APPRECIATION OF AND RESPONSE TO THE CREATIONS OF OTHERS AND THE NATURAL WORLD** |  |
| **AWAWARENESS AND ATTENTION** |  |
| Discuss and evaluate the music, art, drama, dance, and natural phenomena they have witnessed | • Baby’s Ballet
• Mama’s Melody
• Squirrel’s Sketches |
| **SENSE OF JOY AND WONDER** |  |
| Show interest and respect for the creative work of self and others, and share experiences and ideas about art and creative expression | • Baby’s Ballet
• Mama’s Melody
• Squirrel’s Sketches |
PRE-READING

Sing a Rhyme Songs & Books
The Apple Tree; Baa, Baa, Black Sheep; Pat-a-cake; Hey Diddle, Diddle; One Elephant Went Out to Play; The Farmer in the Dell; Ten Little Goldfish; All the Pretty Little Horses; Mother, Mother, I Am Ill; Jack and Jill; Three Little Kittens; Mary Had a Little Lamb; Little Miss Muffet; I Touch My Nose Like This; Polly, Put the Kettle On; This Little Pig; Quack, Quack, Quack; Rock-a-Bye Baby; Itsy Bitsy Spider; Tortillas, Tortillas; The Bus; My Valentine; Where Is Thumbkin?; 1, 2, Buckle My Shoe; Yankee Doodle; The Zulu Warrior

Informational Books
Opposites, Pairs, Watch the Woolly Worm

Read with Me Books
Andy’s Adventure; Baby’s Birthday; At Camp; I Go...; Eleven Elephants; Five; Go, Grasshopper; Hair; Who Has an Itch?; Jumbled; Here, Kitty, Kitty; Long Lewie; Magnifying Glass; New; Opposites; Pairs; The Quiet Book; Rascal’s Rotten Day; Six Silly Sailors; Together; Under; Family Vacation; Watch the Woolly Worm; Rex Is in a Fix; Yummy; The Zebra

Decodable Books
He Is Happy; Sam; A Mat; Pam and Pat; Nan and the Ham; The Hat; Up on Top; The Hot Pot; Tim; Lil

BASIC READING

Traditional Tales

Informational Books
I Want to Be a Scientist Like Jane Goodall, I Wish I Had Ears Like a Bat, I Want to Be a Scientist Like Wilbur and Orville Wright, I Want to Be a Scientist Like George Washington Carver, Star Pictures, Animal Bodies, Water Is All Around

Readable Books (Read or Record)
Me; The Snowman; The Mitten; I Am Sam; What Am I?; Sad Sam; Dad’s Surprise; Tad; Matt’s Hat; What Is It?; Dan and Mac; What a Band!; Pat Can Camp; The Rabbit and the Turtle; Stop the Frogs!; Bob and Tab; Hot Rods; Happy Birthday; Go, Frog, Go; Pip, the Big Pig; What Is in the Pit?; Prints!; Who Is at the Door?; The Big Trip; Who Will Go in the Rain?; Let’s Get Hats!; Slug Bug; Green Gum; Lizzy the Bee; Little Duck; Thump, Bump!; The Tree Hut; The Big Hill; What's in the Egg?; Rom and His New Pet; Chet and Chuck; What Do I Spy?; Quick! Help!; Can We Still Be Friends?; Fun in Kansas; Brave Dave and Jane; My Snowman; Space Chase Race; Oh No, Mose!; Smoke!; The Note; The Snoring Boar; Shopping Day; Friends; Two Little Pines; Can Matilda Get the Cheese?; Let's Go to Yellowstone; Maddy and Clive; Brute and the Flute; Old Rosa; What Is in the Tree?; Too Much Popcorn; Old King Dune; Riding in My Jeep; Sammy and Pete; Will You Play with Me?; The Rescue; Who Am I?

Readable (Walk-through/Jump-through/Record Titles)
Matt’s Hat; What Is It?; Dan and Mac; What a Band!; Pat Can Camp; The Rabbit and the Turtle; Stop the Frogs!; What Is in the Pit?; Prints!; Who Is at the Door?; What Am I?; Sad Sam; The Big Trip; Dad’s Surprise; Tad; Who Will Go in the Rain?; Let’s Get Hats!; Slug Bug; Green Gum; Lizzy the Bee; Little Duck; Thump, Bump!; The Tree Hut; The Big Hill; What’s in the Egg?; Rom and His New Pet; Old Rosa; What Is in the Tree?; Too Much Popcorn; Old King Dune; Riding in My Jeep; Sammy and Pete; Will You Play with Me?; The Rescue; Chet and Chuck; What Do I Spy?; Quick! Help!; Can We Still Be Friends?; Fun in Kansas; Brave Dave and Jane; My Snowman; Space Chase Race; Oh no, Mose!; Smoke!; The Note; The Snoring Boar; Shopping Day; Friends; Two Little Pines; Can Matilda Get the Cheese?; Let’s Go to Yellowstone; Maddy and Clive; Brute and The Flute; Who Am I?; Bob and Tab; Hot Rods; Happy Birthday; Go, Frog, Go!; Pip, the Big Pig; I Am Sam
FLUENT READING

Read-Along Books
Bad News Shoes; Up and Down; The Mighty Sparrow; The Four Seasons; I Met a Monster; David Next Door; Bandage Bandit; Rocks in My Socks; Great White Bird; The Snow Lion; Turtle’s Pond; The Story Cloth; Lorenzo’s Llama; Snake Weaves a Rug; The Crowded House; Sound; Noise? What Noise?; The Story of Tong and Mai Nhia; Duc Tho Le’s Birthday Present; Poetry Book 1; Wendel Wandered; What If You Were an Octopus?; Today I Write a Letter; I Hate Peas; The Talking Lizard; Darren’s Work; Sequoyah’s Talking Leaves; The Bee’s Secret; The Weather on Blackberry Lane; Little Tree; Treasures from the Loom; Poetry Book 2; Mr. Croaky Toad; White-tailed Deer; The Courage to Learn; How Rivers Began; Pencil Magic; Water; The Sweater; Drawing; All on the Same Earth; Elephant Upstairs; Reaching Above; The Pizza Book; What Will Sara Be?; Winter Snoozers; Why Wind and Water Fight; The Three Billy Goats Gruff; The Piñata Book; Discovering Dinosaurs; Macaw’s Chorus; Amazing Tails; My Reptile Hospital; Movin’ to the Music Time

Fluency Comprehension and Speed Titles
The Show; Dinosaur Bones; Mike and the Mice; Huge Red Plum; The Bees; My Shark; Barnaby; Animals in the House; Do You Know?; Cow on the Hill; Clouds; The Noise in the Night; Strawberry Jam; Jade’s Note; Bertie; Cory’s Horn; The Lion and the Mouse; Lightning Bugs; Louis Braille; Troll’s Visit; Andrew’s News; Sue’s Slime; The Name of the Tree; The Giant and the Hare; Frank’s Pranks; Through the Back Fence; Fudge for Sale; Photos for Phil; Moose Are Not Meese; Little Barry Busy

Informational Books
The Pinata Book; Discovering Dinosaurs; Treasures from the Loom; The Courage to Learn; Bee’s Secret; Reaching Above; Sound; White-tailed Deer; The Talking Lizard; Water; Sequoyah’s Talking Leaves; Winter Snoozers; Amazing Tails; The Pizza Book

Readable Books (Record, Read, Listen) Titles
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Sentence Dictation Titles
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PRE-MATH & SCIENCE
Math Books
One Day on the Farm; Two Feet; Look for Three; Four Fine Friends; Grandpa’s Great Athlete: A Book About 5; Hide and Seek Six; Just Seven; Eight at the Lake; 9 Cat Night; Ten for My Machine; The Search for Eleven; The Tasty Number Twelve; Thirteen in My Garden; Fourteen Camel Caravan; Fifteen on a Spring Day; Dinner for Sixteen; The Seventeen Machine; Eighteen Carrot Stew; Nineteen Around the World; Twenty Clay Children; Poor Wandering 1; Snowy Twos Day; 1, 2, 3, 4 in the Jungle; Give Me 5; Suzy Ladybug; 7 Train; 8 Octopus Legs; Highway 9; 10 Astronauts; When I Saw 11; I Love the Number 12; 13 Clues; 14 Camels; Fun 15; 16 Ants; Counting to 17; 18 Carrot Stew; 19 Around the World; 20 Fingers and Toes

Science Books
That’s What I Like: A Book about Seasons; I Want to Be a Scientist Like Jane Goodall; Mr. Mario’s Neighborhood; Mela’s Water Pot; I Want to Be a Scientist Like Wilbur and Orville Wright; Follow the Apples!; I Want to Be a Scientist Like George Washington Carver; Guess What I Am; Where in the World Would You Go Today?; Star Pictures; I Wish I Had Ears Like a Bat; Creepy Crawlers

Counting Songs

Number Songs
Count to 31; Hotel 100; Poor Wandering 1; Snowy Twos Day; 1, 2, 3, 4 in the Jungle; Give Me 5; Suzy Ladybug; 7 Train; 8 Octopus Legs; Highway 9; 10 Astronauts; When I Saw 11; I Love the Number 12; 13 Clues; 14 Camels; Fun 15; 16 Ants; Counting to 17; 18 Carrot Stew; 19 Around the World; 20 Fingers and Toes

BASIC MATH & SCIENCE
Math & Science Books
One More Cat; Can You Guess? A Story for Two Voices; I Want to Be a Scientist Like Carl Linnaeus; I Want to Be a Scientist Like Antoni van Leeuwenhoek; Whatever the Weather; I Want to Be a Mathematician Like Sophie Germain; Water Is All Around; Mr. Romano’s Secret: A Time Story; A Seed Grows; How Long is a Minute?; Marty’s Mixed-up Mom; I Want to Be a Mathematician Like Louis Pasteur; Pancakes Matter; Jump Rope Rhymes; Facts About Families; Fifteen Bayou Band; Hooray, Hooray for the One Hundredth Day!; Symmetry and Me; Animal Bodies; Everybody Needs to Eat; The Circus Came to Town; I Want to Be a Mathematician Like Thales; Bugs for Sale; Heads or Tails; Your Backyard; The Birds, the Beasts and the Bat; Halves and Fourths and Thirds; We All Exercise; Circus 20; Red Rock, River Rock; Painting by Number; I Want to Be a Scientist Like Joanne Simpson; Navajo Beads; Where in the World Would You Go Today?; I Want to Be a Scientist Like Wilbur and Orville Wright

FLUENT MATH & SCIENCE
Math & Science Books
The Snow Project; Chloe’s Cracker Caper; What Sounds Say; Fossils Under Our Feet; The Boonville Nine; I Want to Be a Scientist Like Alexander von Humboldt; I Want to Be a Scientist Like Marie Curie; I Want to Be a Scientist Like Stephen Hawking; George and Jack; The Old Maple Tree; A Dinosaur’s First Day; I Want to Be a Scientist Like Isaac Newton; My Family Campout; I Want to Be a Mathematician Like Ada Byron Lovelace; Lightning Bells; Tyrannosaurus X 1; Halves and Fourths and Thirds; Navajo Beads; Red Rock, River Rock; I Want to Be a Mathematician Like Srinivasa Ramanujan; The Fraction Twins; Yangshi’s Perimeter; I Want to Be a Mathematician Like Archimedes; Birds at My House; Painting by Number; The Fable Fair
FAMILY ENGAGEMENT RESOURCES

Family Engagement Resources are constantly being created, updated, and modified according to the needs of Waterford UPSTART families. Please visit Waterford Mentor to see the most current resources and activities.

WATERFORD MENTOR

Waterford Mentor is a secure website where Waterford UPSTART families log in to see their child’s usage and learning achievements. Families also receive short messages with ideas on how to engage in their child’s learning and have access to hundreds of resources and activities.

The Waterford UPSTART Activity Books are available to many families. These books include resources designed specifically for young children as well as family activities for reading, writing, math, and science. All activities in the Waterford UPSTART Activity Book are available online at Waterford Mentor.

SAMPLE ACTIVITIES

Families can find the following resources—and many more—at Waterford Mentor. These resources are also available in Spanish.

Social-Emotional Learning
Affirming Your Child; Emotion Cards; Screen Time Balance; Social-Emotional Learning Overview; Social-Emotional Learning—Relationship Skills; Responsible Decision Making; Self-Awareness; Self-Management; Social Awareness; Stop-Think-Choose; Waterford and Social-Emotional Learning; Clean Up Together!; Do You Have?; Find the Ball; Garbage Elves; Guess How I’m Feeling; Guess My Rule; Hi! Notes; I Love My Hat; Lots of Feelings; Personal Space Circle; Plant or Animal Sort; Please and Thank You; Rock-a-bye, Baby Lullaby; Role Play; Shape Bag; Telling the Truth; This Belongs to a Friend; Waiting Game

Math and Science
Waterford’s Five Instructional Strands for Math and Science; Family Math and Science Activities; Number Writing Practice 0–10; Draw 1–20; Racing Squirrels Counting Game; First, Middle, Last; Same and Different; More and Less; Shapes; Shape Count; Patterns; Grab and Count; Count the Chips 5; Add Groups; Living or Nonliving?; Solid and Liquid; Clouds; Water; Number Cards; Dot Cards; Pattern Cards; Sorting Cards; Counting Cards; 0–99 Chart; Base 10 Blocks and Place Value Mat; 100s Chart; Addition Puzzles; Count On by 1; Geoboard Dot Grid; Graphs; Insect Cards; Mammals Poster

Language and Literacy
Waterford’s Five Instructional Strands for Reading; Family Reading Activities; Alphabet Pictures Chart; Letter Writing Practice Aa–Zz; Journal Page; Family Writing Activities; Syllables; Nursery Rhymes (Hey, Diddle, Diddle; Quack, Quack, Quack; Jack and Jill; Twinkle, Twinkle Little Star); Capital Letter Cards; Lowercase Letter Cards; Word Pattern Cards; Sound Cards; Power Word Cards; Letter Trace Aa–Zz; Rhyming Cards; Where’s the Sound?; Decodable Books

Books (coming soon in Spanish)
Mine; José Three; My Super Sticky Sandwich; Ooey, Gooey Mud; Fawn Eyes; Garden Visitors; Little Monkey; The Alligator in the Library; A Story in the Snow; Shell Houses; Lost Socks; Lumpy Mush; The Germs; The Swing; The Watermelon Seed; Moon Song; What Is a Cloud?; Legs; In the Rain; Moving Day; Seeing Fingers; Play Ball

CONTINUAL DEVELOPMENT

As a nonprofit research institute, Waterford.org is continually developing resources with the latest research findings. Please note that this correlation is accurate as of the date on the cover.