



Where Questions Worksheets

Introduction:

Children with language delays often have difficulty answering questions. It is helpful to work on one question form at a time (such as only “where” questions) and to work on them in a step-by-step manner that will allow the child to gradually build success with easier questions first and then move on to harder questions.

This worksheet pack will give you activities for 5 different difficulty levels for teaching “where” questions.

Instructions:

These worksheets are arranged from easiest to hardest. Start with the first worksheet and don't move on until the child can consistently answer that type of “where” question. Once the child has mastered one worksheet, you can move on to the next worksheet.

More Information:

For more information about teaching “where” questions, follow the link:

<https://www.speechandlanguagekids.com/5-steps-to-teach-where-questions/>



Show Me Where It Is

When we first teach children how to answer “where” questions, we just want them to point to the correct place. Ask your child where these facial features are. You can ask “where’s your nose?” and have them point to their own and then ask “where’s her nose?” and have him/her point to the face.

Where’s your nose?

Where are your eyes?

Where are your teeth?

Where are your ears?

Where is your hair?

Where is your mouth?

Where is your head?

Where is your neck?

Where is your shirt?



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Extra Practice: You can continue asking where questions to your child and having him/her point to what you ask about. For example, you can ask “Where’s Mommy?”, “Where’s your ball?”, “Where’s puppy?”. You can also ask questions about pictures in books. You can ask your child “where’s the _____” and have him/her point to the correct picture.

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Where's The _____?

When we first teach children how to answer “where” questions, we just want them to point to the correct place. Ask your child “where” questions about the pictures on this page. For example, you can say “where’s the rabbit?” and then have your child point to the rabbit.



Extra Practice: You can continue asking where questions to your child and having him/her point to what you ask about. This is a great activity to do while reading books to your child. You can ask your child “where’s the _____” and have him/her point to the correct picture.

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Barn or House?

Place a small object (like a coin or block) on top of one of these two pictures. Then, ask your child "Where's the ___?". His/her answer will either be "house" or "barn".

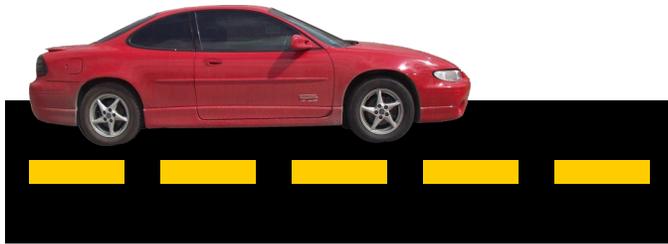


Extra Practice: You can continue asking where questions about the location of objects in your house. Take turns putting objects in or on various locations. Then, practice asking "where is the ___?" and answering with "in/on the ___!"

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Where Are We Going?

Put this paper in a page protector and then ask your child “Where is the car going?” Then, help your child choose one of the destinations. Then, have your child draw a line with a dry erase marker (or an imaginary line with your finger if you don’t have a page protector) from the car to the destination.



the farm



a bridge



home



the park



the pool

Extra Practice: You can continue asking where questions about locations around town. Ask your child, “where are we?” or “where are we going” when you’re out and about.

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Where Does it Go?

Put this paper in a page protector and then ask your child “Where does the ___ go?” Then, help your child choose the appropriate location for that object. Then, have your child draw a line with a dry erase marker (or an imaginary line with your finger if you don’t have a page protector) from the object to its location.



milk



farm



cow



sink



car



fridge



soap



purse



money



garage

Extra Practice: You can continue asking where questions about where things go at home. This is a great activity when you’re cleaning up the house. You can pick something up and ask your child where it goes.

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Put this paper in a page protector and then ask your child the “where” questions. Have your child draw a line with a dry erase marker between the question and the answer. If your child is doing really well, you can cover up the answers when you ask each question.



Where do your shoes go?



at the table



Where does the bus take you?



on your feet



Where do you eat dinner?



in the oven



Where do you bake cookies?



in a swimming pool



Where do you swim?



to school

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