



Who Questions Worksheets

Introduction:

To start teaching who questions we will start with simply asking “who’s this” when pointing either at the child, yourself, or another caregiver. Then, you can work on “who’s this” with pictures of familiar people. Choose photos of people that the child comes into contact with frequently.

Once the child can answer those questions, he’s ready to move on to some slightly more difficult questions. This worksheet pack will give you the next two difficulty levels for “who” questions.

Instructions:

Start with the first worksheet and help the child complete the activity. Once the child can answer those questions consistently, you can move on to the second worksheet.

More Information:

For more information on teaching children to answer “who” questions, follow the link:

<https://www.speechandlanguagekids.com/5-steps-to-teaching-your-child-to-answer-who-questions/>



Who Is ___-ing?

Let's work on answering "who" questions! Ask your child "who" questions about the following pictures, such as "who is sitting?" or "who is washing her hands?". Your child can answer by saying "she is/he is" (while pointing) or by saying "the girl is" or "the boy is".



Extra Practice: You can ask your child "who" questions throughout the day. Show your child pictures of familiar people and ask "who is this?". You can also ask your child "who" questions about people that aren't present, like "who do you go see when you get sick" and "who made your lunch today?"

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Who Questions

Ask your child the following who questions and see if he/she can answer the question with the correct person. If your child is having trouble, try giving some choices, like "Who puts out fires? Is it the mailman or the fireman?"



Who puts out fires?



Who drives a police car?



Who puts mail in the mailbox?



Who takes care of the animals at the zoo?



Who takes care of the animals on the farm?



Who drives the school bus?



Who drives a bulldozer?



Who flies a plane?



Who drives a trash truck?

Extra Practice:

You can help your child practice other who questions by asking them in the same way. When you see something that commonly has a person associated with it, ask your child who does that thing. Point out the things in these pictures around town and ask the questions again. Remind your child that when he/she hears a "who" questions, the answer should be a person.