



CPR—'Late Talker' Links

Contemporary Pediatrics Resources



Infant, literally, translates to "unable to talk." Learning to walk and becoming a toddler doesn't automatically graduate a baby out of infancy, since some babies don't start talking even though they may be cruising around the coffee table. Can a child who starts talking late be normal, have a regular life, and go to the same schools as other kids? Parents of a child with delayed speech may sometimes find the need for extra resources concerning information about this issue. These links offer parents knowledge on possible causes of late talking, as well as resources and support. By passing on this information you may help a parent gain comfort and insight into dealing with late talking.

1 To Z's Bubbles:

www.1-to-z.co.uk/activities.asp
Downloadable games for developing minds, including games that test listening and speaking skills.

The Apraxia Kids Web Site:

www.apraxia-kids.org
Sponsored by the Childhood Apraxia of Speech Association of North America.

American Speech-Language-Hearing Association:

www.asha.org
The professional credentialing association for over 127,000 speech pathologists, audiologists, and speech, language, and hearing scientists.

Baby Bumblebee:

www.babybumblebee.com
An online retailer that sells language-development products, along with other toys.

The Cherab Foundation:

www.cherab.org
Communication, Help, Education, Research, Apraxia-Base is an international nonprofit to improve the communication skills of children with speech disabilities.

Childhood Apraxia Of Speech:

www-unix.oit.umass.edu/~velleman/cas.html
A page run by Professor Shelley L. Velleman of the University of Massachusetts's Department of Communication Disorders.

Communicating Partners

www.jamesdmacdonald.org
Site guided by the belief that parents are in the best position to make sure their child develops social and communicative skills to their potential.

ECHO:

www.apraxia.ca
The Expressive Communication Help Organization is a Canadian group to help parents with their child's speech disorders.

Family Village's Apraxia Page:

www.familyvillage.wisc.edu/lib_apraxia.html
Sponsored by the University of Wisconsin's Family Village project.

The First Words Project:

<http://firstwords.fsu.edu>
Florida State University's Department of Communication Disorders is running this longitudinal research investigation into developmental language disorders.

Late Talking:

www.latetalking.org
Featuring a support group for parents of "late talkers."

Mommy Speech Therapy:

<http://mommyspeechtherapy.com>
A blog on speech therapy in children, run by speech language pathologist Heidi Hanks.

The Nancy Kaufman Children's Center For Speech, Language, Sensory-Motor, And Social Connections:

www.kidsspeech.com
Offers resources for those beyond the West Bloomfield, Mich, location.

Natural Late Talkers:

<http://health.groups.yahoo.com/group/NaturalLateTalkers/>
An online group for parents of children who do not talk at the estimated time.

NIDCD's Apraxia Page:

www.nidcd.nih.gov/health/voice/apraxia.htm
An informative page from the National Institute of Deafness and other Communication Disorders, one of the National Institutes of Health (NIH).

NINDS's Apraxia Page:

www.ninds.nih.gov/disorders/apraxia/apraxia.htm
From another NIH division, the National Institute of Neurological Disorders and Stroke.

NICHCY:

www.nichcy.org
The National Dissemination Center for Children with Disabilities offers lots of research on late-talking and other language issues, in a somewhat confusing search format.

SpeechTX:

www.speechtx.com
Includes printable activities for speech pathology lessons.

Speech And Language Milestone Chart:

www.ldonline.org/article/6313
From LD Online, a learning disability Web site.

Speechville:

www.speechville.com
An information site about various speech disorders.

Vocal Development:

www.vocaldevelopment.com
From Purdue University, a site for early speech development.

VOICES Association:

www.4voices.org
Victory Over Impairments of Communication, Expression and Speech is a nonprofit to help improve the lives of children with speech-language disorders.