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If you can start to distill the why behind the discrete skill, you've started to find the magic, you've started to find what's functional

Ask..."How will this increase this child's ability to participate, have access to, or make progress in appropriate daily activities?"

Functional	Non-Functional
Child holds objects with one hand while the other hand manipulates	Child stacks three one-inch cubes
Child moves through the environment independently	Child walks on a balance beam for five steps alternating feet
Child uses words, phrases, and sentences to inform	Child produces /t/ /b/ and /p/ sounds in isolation
Child remains with or near a group of familiar adults and peers for the duration of an activity	Child sits in designated area at circle for 15 minutes



F. Interaction with Objects

1. Uses imaginary
objects in play (p. 89)

1.1 Uses representational
actions with objects

1.2 Uses functionally appropriate
actions with objects

1.3 Uses simple motor actions on
different objects

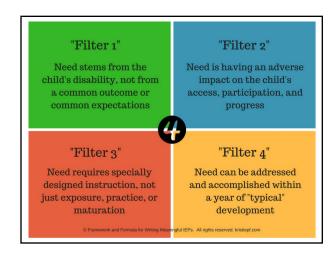
1.4 Uses sensory
examination with objects

## Pedagogical Sequences Piece-by-piece Concurrent skills Simpler to complex Easier to harder

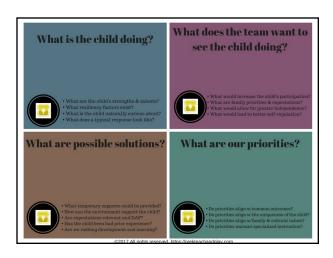
Social-	Communicative Interactions
to in	es words, phrases, or sentences nform, direct, ask questions, and ress anticipation, imagination, act, and emotions (p. 177)
1.1	Uses words, phrases, or sentences to express anticipated outcomes
1.2	Uses words, phrases, or sentences to describe pretend objects, events, or people
1.3	Uses words, phrases, or sentences to label own or others' affect/emotions
1.4	Uses words, phrases, or sentences to describe past events
1.5	Uses words, phrases, or sentences to make commands to and requests of others
1.6	Uses words, phrases, or sentences to obtain information
1.7	Uses words, phrases, or sentences to inform

## Case Example

• In 36 instructional weeks, when given a variety of math materials, \_\_\_\_\_ will improve her number skills by pointing to and naming/signing shapes and colors; matching numbers; pointing to numbers; making sets of objects; counting objects using 1-1 correspondence; and counting by rote earning 65/120 points on her Number Rubric (shapes include: circle, oval, heart, star, square, rectangle, diamond and triangle; colors include: red, yellow, blue, green, purple, orange, black, brown, white, gray and pink).



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