

Early Childhood Developmental Screening



A Developmental Screening is available to all families in Western Kenosha County who have children, 3 through 5 years of age and not yet enrolled in school. The screening is conducted by the public schools in Western Kenosha County. Developmental screening is a series of activities from the following skill areas: listening and thinking, speech and communication, physical coordination, eye-hand coordination, and personal-social development.

The focus of developmental screening is on a child's potential for learning skills rather than on how many readiness skills are mastered. The results of developmental screening provide an indication that development is occurring as expected or whether further assessment is required.

**To schedule an appointment for a developmental screening or for additional information, please call:
Lindsey Essman at Bristol School at 857-2334 x318.**

(Brighton, Bristol, Paris , Salem or Providence District Residents)

Donna Howell at Lakewood School at 877-2148

(Lakewood, Riverview, Trevor- Wilmot Grade District Residents)

Emily Bauman at Wheatland Center School at 537-2216, ext 1470

(Randall, Wheatland or St. Alphonsus District Residents)



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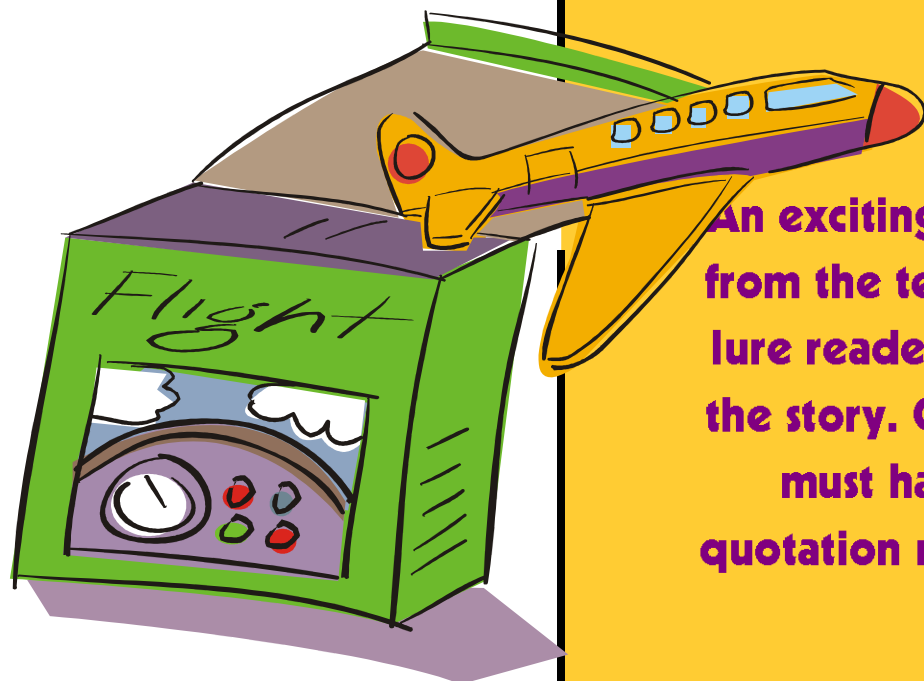
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An exciting quote from the text will lure readers into the story. Quotes must have quotation marks."