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Dear Parents of Green Door and Red Door 1 and 2,

Flowers are blooming and so are our little ones! Spring was our topic for this week and we talked about the season's weather as we were experiencing different conditions: cool in the morning, hot in the afternoon. During playground time, we looked at the sky, some days it was cloudy, other days it was sunny. During Circle Time, we sang new songs like the Itsy Bitsy Spider, Bugs, Bugs, Bugs Go Away, and the Vaca Lola.

For art, it was all about flowers: the children made flowers gluing tissue papers, handprint with paint to make a beautiful tulip and they made a flower using coffee filters and do-a-dot markers.

Language is flourishing too: some of the children are repeating words or even little sentences. They also become more empathic to their peers. It is so nice to see a little one comforting their friend, offering a toy, or touching gently their face when crying.

Family Picture: Please return them as soon as possible. The children enjoy looking at pictures of people that are part of their life; parents, grandparents, siblings, uncles, aunts, cousins, and also pets.

As always we look forward to every amazing week with your child here at Kids For Kids Academy!

Reminder: Please send extra clothes including socks, 4 sippy cups, and a family picture, please trim your child's nails, so there won't be any accidents. Thank you!

OUR SPRING EGG HUNT WILL BE APRIL 6 PLEASE SEND YOUR CHILD'S EGGS !!!!!!!

Thank you, have a wonderful weekend  
Ms. Yanet, Mrs. Yeysleydy, Mrs. Mireya, & Mrs. Madelayne

A word about language development: Warning signs of a toddler's language delay: Children learn language at different rates, but most follow a general timeline. If your child doesn't seem to be meeting communication milestones within several weeks of the average, ask her doctor about it.

It may be nothing, but if your child is delayed in some way, recognizing and treating the problem early is crucial for developing language and other cognitive skills in the long run. Keep in mind that the timetable for language development is broad, and your child may run into small roadblocks along the way. For example, your toddler might repeat a word several times in the middle of a sentence as a way of holding your attention as she formulates the rest of her thought. (This isn't the same thing as stuttering.)

Also remember that if your child was born prematurely, she may be off schedule by a few weeks or months. Premies usually catch up with other children on milestones around the age of 2.

When to get help: As a general rule, trust your instincts. If something seems wrong to you, ask about it. After all, you know your child best. Talk to your child's doctor if your toddler shows any of these signs:

By 12 months:

- Doesn't say "mama" or "dada"
- Doesn't use gestures such as waving, shaking her head, or pointing
- Doesn't practice using at least a couple of consonants (like p or b, for example)
- Doesn't understand and respond to words such as "no" and "bye-bye"
- Isn't pointing out things of interest such as a bird or airplane overhead
- Doesn't say single words by 15 months
- Doesn't babble as if talking

By 18 months:

- Doesn't point to at least one body part when asked
- Isn't somehow communicating to you when she needs help with something or pointing to what she wants
- Doesn't say at least 6 words

Between 19 and 24 months:

- Doesn't have a rapidly growing vocabulary (about one new word a week).

By 24 months:

- Doesn't respond to simple directions
- Doesn't pretend with her dolls or herself (like brushing her hair or feeding her doll)
- Doesn't imitate the actions or words of others
- Can't point to named pictures in a book
- Can't join two words together
- Doesn't know the function of common household objects (like a toothbrush or fork)

By 25 months:

- Doesn't use any two- to four-word simple sentences
- Can't name a few body parts
- Has difficulty completing familiar nursery rhymes
- Doesn't ask simple questions