# Link to Development Matters

#### **Birth to Three Years**

Use large and small motor skills to do things independently

Enjoys drawing freely. Add some marks to their drawings, which give meaning to.

Create marks for their name.

Notice patterns and arrange things in patterns. Explore natural materials. Explore materials with different properties. Start to make marks intentionally. Explore paint, using fingers

and other parts of their bodies as well as brushes and other tools. Express ideas and feelings through making marks.

Explore different materials using all of their senses.

Manipulate and play with different materials.

#### **Three to Four Years**

Learn new vocabulary.

Talk about their feelings.
Use one handed
equipment, for example,
making snips with scissors.
Use a comfortable grip with
pens and pencils.
Show a preference for hand

Show a preference for hand dominance.

Talk about the identify of patterns.

Use informal language like 'pointy, spotty, blobby'.
Use all of their senses on hands on exploration of natural materials.

Explore different materials freely, to develop their ideas about how to use them and what to make. Develop their own ideas and then decide which materials to use to express them.

Join different materials and explore different textures.
Create closed shapes with continuous lines and begin

### Reception

Use new vocabulary throughout the day. Show resilience and perseverance in the face of a challenge.

Develop their small motor skills so they can use a range of tools confidently. Continue, copy and recreate repeating patterns.

Explore the natural world around them.

Explore, use and refine a variety of artistic effects to express their ideas and feelings.

Return to and build on their previous learning, refining ideas and developing their ability to represent them.
Create collaboratively, sharing ideas, resources and skills.

## **Early Learning Goal**

Be confident to try new activities and show independence, resilience and perseverance in the face of a challenge.

Explore the natural world around them, making observations and drawing pictures of animals and plants.

Safely use and explore a variety of materials, tools and techniques, experimenting with colour, form and function.
Share their creations, explaining the process that they have used.
Make use of props and materials when roleplaying characters in narratives

and stories.

	Use their ima	gination as	to use these s	shapes to				
	they consider what to do with materials.  Make simple models to express their ideas.		represent objects. Draw with increasing complexity and detail. Use drawing to represent ideas like movement and loud noises. Show different emotions in their drawings and paintings. Explore colour mixing.					
Skills	Mark	Collage with	Create with	To draw with	To plan,	To sculpt	To research	To use joins
Developed	making with	a range of	junk	increasing	design and	using a	and explore	/ folds to
	a range of	materials	modelling	complexity.	execute an	variety of	a significant	combine
	tools		(Combining		idea	materials.	artist (Van	
			materials)				Gough)	
Enabling	Feathers	Pompoms	Junk	Sharp	Planning	Clay tools	Images of	Toilet rolls
<b>Environments</b>	Sticks	Cut up	modelling	pencils	and design	Boards	key images	tubes
	Kitchen	leaves	Tape	Shade	sheets.		(Sunflowers	Split pins
	Utensils	Cut up	Wool	examples.	Manakins		/ Stary night)	
		paper	Bottles		Fabric			
			Corks,					
			Milk bottle					
			lids					
Specific	Verbs – draw, scribble, paint, colour, dot, rub, mark,			Verbs –press, print, roll, drag, scrape, splatter, stamp,				
Vocabulary	cover, mix, spread, cut, stick				smudge, flick, swirl, trace,			
	Adjectives –light, dark, bright, shiny,				Adjectives – thick, thin, smooth, rough, sticky, slippery, colourful, curvy, straight, wavy, messy, neat			

	Nouns – pencil, crayon, chalk, pastel, paintbrush, sponge, stick, feather, string, comb, fork, toothbrush, cotton ball, marker, pen, stamp, glue stick, water, paper,  Drawing – line, dot, circle, cross, squiggle, wave, pattern,  Colours – red, blue, yellow, green, orange, purple, pink, brown, black, white, grey	Nouns – roller, cotton bud, card, fabric  Drawing – dash, curve, zigzag, spiral, design, print, outline, shade, texture  Colours – light, dark, bright, dull, mix, blend, combine, change, match, primary, secondary		
Potential Questioning linked to BLANK levels of questioning	<ul> <li>Level 1 – Naming / Matching / Identifying (Focus: understanding the here and now — what they can see and touch)</li> <li>Examples: <ul> <li>What are you making?</li> <li>What colour is this paint?</li> <li>Can you show me the glue?</li> <li>Who is in your picture?</li> <li>What shape is that?</li> <li>Can you find another brush?</li> <li>What can you see in your picture?</li> </ul> </li> </ul>	<ul> <li>Level 3 – Reorganising / Predicting / Explaining (Focus: reasoning about relationships, predicting outcomes, and explaining choices)</li> <li>Examples:         <ul> <li>Why did you choose that colour?</li> <li>What might happen if you added more water to the paint?</li> <li>How could you make your picture bigger?</li> <li>What would happen if we used a different kind of paper?</li> <li>Why do you think your model keeps falling over?</li> </ul> </li> </ul>		
	Level 2 – Describing / Recalling     (Focus: describing features, noticing functions, talking)	<ul> <li>What could we use instead of glue?</li> <li>How could we make it look more real?</li> </ul>		
	<ul> <li>about what's happening or happened)</li> <li>Examples: <ul> <li>What are you using this for?</li> <li>How did you make that shape?</li> <li>What happens if you mix these colours?</li> <li>How does the clay feel?</li> <li>Which materials did you use?</li> </ul> </li> </ul>	<ul> <li>Level 4 – Justifying / Problem Solving / Thinking</li> <li>Beyond the Immediate</li> <li>(Focus: abstract reasoning, hypothesising, and evaluating)</li> <li>Examples:         <ul> <li>How is your picture different from your friend's?</li> </ul> </li> </ul>		

Tell me how you made your model.     Which colour did you choose for the sky?	<ul> <li>What could you do next time to make it even better?</li> <li>Why do you think artists sometimes change their ideas?</li> <li>How could you show your feelings in your artwork?</li> <li>If you were an artist, what would you like people to think about your picture?</li> <li>How might you use these materials in a new way?</li> <li>What do you think will happen if we display your art outside?</li> </ul>
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