ADDENDUM to PARENT QUESTIONNAIRE: Expressive Language Milestones

Please check all of the items below as they apply to your child's current age and capabilities:

1 ½ to 2 Years:	
	10 to 30 words at 18 months; 150 to 275 words at 2 years
	First phrase (see comments in next item)
	First sentence (average length of utterance = 1.5 to 3 words, but not necessarily in sentences or in
	adult logical order, but meaningful to the child and those close to him or her)
	Tries to repeat or imitate speech of others
	Nouns constitute 50% of the words used at 18 months; about 48% at 2 years
	Uses some noun modifiers (e.g., "my ball", "Tommy book", "big truck")
	Uses inflections in speech and jargon
	Uses sounds and gestures for specific person and objects
	Omits most articles and connectors (telegraphic speech)
	First use of pronouns (very personal: me, I, you it)
	Imitates and repeats words (echolalia)
	Used stereotyped phrases (e.g., "go bye-bye", "daddy home", "don't cry")
	Simple verb forms, such as go, ride, see, up (e.g., "I want up" or "ball go up")
	Simple vero forms, such as go, ruce, see, up (e.g., 1 want up of ball go up)
2 to 2	½ years:
	Vocabulary of 180 to 350 words
	Uses about 40% nouns, 20% verbs, 5% to 10% pronouns, 7% adverbs
	Repeats 2 digits or unrelated words from memory
	Asks simple questions
	Names of familiar objects
	Uses and appropriately
	Uses articles correctly
	Improvises own syntax to express self, (e.g., "No ball play", "Alec cookie")
	Uses more pronouns related to others: you, he, she
	3 years:
	Rapid vocabulary expansion: 400 words at 30 months, 800 to 1,200 words at 36 months
	Short, simple sentences (2 ½ to 3 ½ words on average)
	Begins to ask questions
	Talks about immediate experiences
	Relates simple imaginative stories
	Adjectives and adverbs: big, little, good, nice bad
	Prepositions: in, on, off, up under
	Begins to use verb contractions
	Dysfluencies are common
	90% of speech readily understood
	Carries on meaningful conversation
	Identifies objects by use
	Talks when playing alone
	Asks for "more" and "another"
	Uses first person and second person pronouns correctly: I, me, you, it, he, she, them
	Describes actions seen in books
	Repeats 3 digits or unrelated words
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