

Yes-No Questions

Guided Practice Ideas Continued

Sound Files – Download sounds from the internet. Ask basic questions, such as “Is that a _____?”

For example: trains, phones, a barking dog, a person sneezing, clocks, cows, fire trucks, owls, pianos, airplanes, ducks, a dribbling basketball

* Find sounds by searching for “sounds” or each individual sound on the internet. Download small sound files from free download sites.

Use Turn Taking Activities

Use activities, such as puzzles, building blocks, and commercially available activities to provide multiple opportunities for asking basic questions. When it is the target student's turn, ask yes-no questions at the target level.

For example: “Is that yours?” To elicit negative answers, attempt to hand child something that belongs to something that the other child is attempting, such as a puzzle piece. Alternately, each child can have his or her own activity.

Other possible questions: “Is that blue?” “Does that go there?” “Would you like another piece?” “Should I give yours to her?” etc.

Curriculum Based Yes-No Questions

“Yes”

Do sentences have words?
Is a circle a shape?
Can you write with a pencil?
Does two plus two equal four?
Does Monday come before Tuesday?
Is Christmas in December?
Are there trees in a jungle?
Do calculators have buttons?
Can you plug in a computer?
Do trains go on tracks?
Are there eyebrows on your face?
Does cat rhyme with hat?
Will it ever snow in Antarctica?
Do countries have capitals?
Do sentences have capitals?

“No”

Can you wear a window?
Does one plus two equal five?
Do chairs have elbows?
Does bird rhyme with hand?
Can you play a piano in space?
Are huts made of marshmallows?
Is paper worth more than gold?
Are stop signs purple?
Is Europe the name of a city?
Are summer and spring holidays?
Is the atmosphere underground?
Do dictionaries measure the temperature of the air?
Are hazards always safe?
Can you see an invisible object?
Do volcanoes speak Spanish?