Look at Me! Observation and Collection



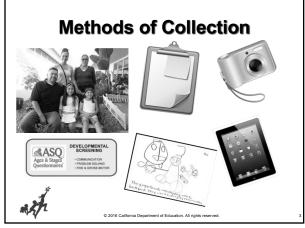
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When observing children at work....

- Modify the materials
- · Make comments
- Ask questions that might provoke new ideas
- Encourage and support children to make thinking visible to themselves (e.g., drawing their face, printing their spoken words).



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Collaboration

- · Collaborate with parents and others
- Invite parents to share observations
- Inform parents of available resources (All About Young Children, Watching My Child Grow, Overview of the DRDP for Families, etc.)

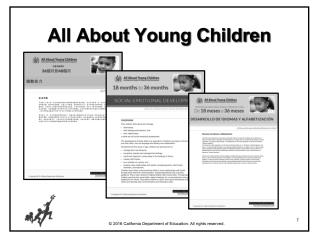


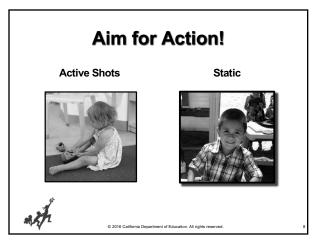
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Steps in Collecting Evidence

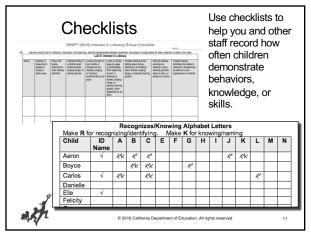
- 1. Know the assessment.
- 2. Plan ahead.
- 3. Observe objectively.
- 4. Observe children in natural, routine daily activities.
- Record observations with enough details to reconstruct the child(ren)'s behavior, skills, knowledge.
- 6. Postpone interpretation of DRDP ratings until you review and reflect on all collected evidence.

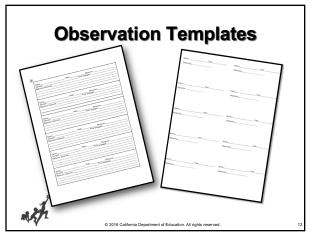


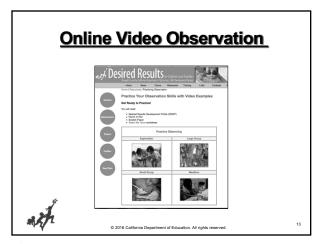
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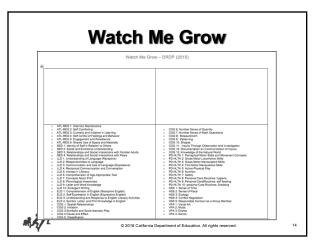
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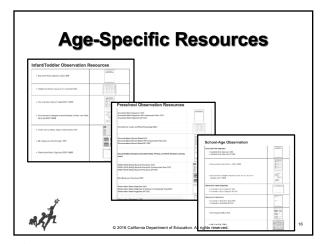


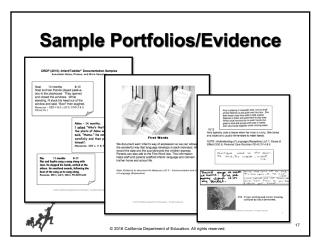


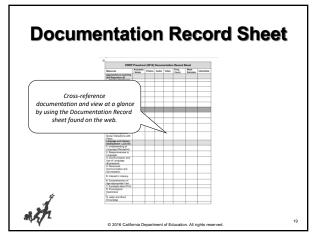


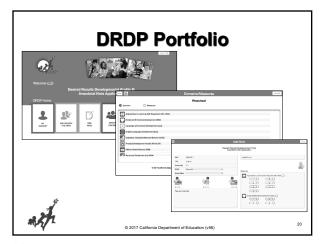












Collect Documentation Daily

HOWEVER... be open to spur of the moment observations and photo ops. Brief, unplanned moments can be important.

- Observe when not directing activities or when others can meet children's immediate needs.
- Multi-task as participant/observer for 5-10 minutes intervals.



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A good piece of evidence can be used for multiple measures if it is:

- · Descriptive
- An authentic "snapshot" of behaviors
- · Provides significant details, not labels
- Captures children's ideas and/or language



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