Activity of the Month
May 2019

Watering the Flowers
Fill up your watering cans
and water all the flowers in your garden.
Talk about what you are doing
and the colors of the flowers.
flowers (noun)
red flowers (adjective-noun)
yellow flowers (adjective-noun)
Water the flowers. (verb-noun)
Let’s go! (expression)
Where is the can? (interrogative)
The can is on the table. (noun-noun)
a big can (adjective-noun)
a little can (adjective-noun)
Turn on the water. (verb-noun)
cold water (adjective-noun)
all done. (expression)
Pour the water. (verb-noun)
The water is on the flowers. (noun-noun)
wet flowers (adjective-noun)
more water (adjective-noun)
The flowers grow. (noun-verb)
TASL Level 2

(simple sentences of at least 3 words)

I see flowers outside. (subject-verb-object)
Can we water the flowers? (interrogative)
Let’s go outside. (subject-verb-object)
Where are the watering cans? (interrogative)
I found the watering cans. (subject-verb-object)
I get the little watering can. (subject-verb-object)
You get the big watering can. (subject-verb-object)
Water is in the hose. (subject-verb-prepositional phrase)
Daddy turned on the water. (subject-verb-object)
Pour water in the cans. (subject-verb-object-prepositional phrase)
The water splashed on me. (subject-verb-prepositional phrase)
The watering cans are full. (subject-verb-adjective)
Pour water on the flowers. (subject-verb-object-prepositional phrase)
Water the yellow flowers. (subject-verb-object)
Mommy waters the red flowers. (subject-verb-object)
We need more water. (subject-verb-object)
Daddy gets more water. (subject-verb-object)
The purple flowers need water. (subject-verb-object)
We are finished. (subject-verb)
Put cans in the garage. (subject-verb-object-prepositional phrase)
Now let’s ride bikes. (subject-verb-object)
TASL Level 3
(simple and complex sentences of at least 6 words)

There are flowers in the front yard. (subject-verb-object-prepositional phrase)
The flowers are thirsty and need water. (two clauses + a conjunction)
Let’s go outside and water flowers. (two clauses + a conjunction)
Should I wear a jacket outside? (interrogative)
Mommy said, “No, it is warm outside.” (direct discourse)
Where did you put the watering cans? (interrogative)
The watering cans are in the garage. (subject-verb-prepositional phrase)
Mine is little but yours is big. (two clauses + a conjunction)
We will get water from the hose. (subject-verb-object-prepositional phrase)
Will you turn on the water first? (interrogative)
I sprayed water in the watering cans. (subject-verb-object-prepositional phrase)
The water splashed on my shoe. (subject-verb-prepositional phrase)
We are ready to water the flowers. (one clause + an infinitive)
I am watering the yellow flowers. (subject-verb-object)
Mommy is watering the red flowers. (subject-verb-object)
We need to get more water. (one clause + an infinitive)
Daddy said, “Water the purple flowers.” (direct discourse)
We finished watering all the flowers. (subject-verb-object)
Put the watering cans in the garage. (subject-verb-object-prepositional phrase)
Now I want to ride my bike. (one clause + an infinitive)
We should go outside to water the flowers. (one clause + an infinitive)
Since it hasn’t rained, the flowers are thirsty. (two clauses + a conjunction)
I asked Dad to come outside with us. (indirect discourse)
We will all go outside and water the flowers. (two clauses + a conjunction)
Do I need a jacket to go outside? (interrogative)
Mom said, “You don’t need a jacket outside.” (direct discourse)
Mom got my watering can when she got hers. (two clauses + a conjunction)
Your watering can is bigger because you are bigger. (two clauses + a conjunction)
Do you know how to turn on the hose? (interrogative)
Dad twisted the handle to turn on the hose. (one clause + an infinitive)
We filled the watering cans until they were full. (two clauses + a conjunction)
Mom said that her watering can is heavy now. (indirect discourse)
I want to water the yellow flowers first. (one clause + an infinitive)
Mom waters red flowers while I water yellow. (two clauses + a conjunction)
The soil got wet when we poured the water. (two clauses + a conjunction)
We need to get more water from the hose. (one clause + an infinitive)
Dad said, “There are more flowers in the back.” (direct discourse)
After we water the purple flowers, we are finished. (two clauses + a conjunction)
Mom said she would put away the watering cans. (indirect discourse)
Can we ride bikes since we are finished? (interrogative)
We should go outside to water the flowers before they wilt. (two clauses + a secondary verb)
Since it hasn’t rained, the flowers are thirsty and need water. (three clauses + two conjunctions)
I asked Dad if he wanted to come with us. (indirect discourse)
Dad wants to come with us when we water the flowers. (two clauses + a secondary verb)
Do I need a jacket or will I be warm enough? (interrogative)
Mom said, “You don’t need a jacket because it’s warm.” (direct discourse)
Once I put on my shoes, I will be ready to go outside. (two clauses + a secondary verb)
Mom got my watering can when she got hers so we have two. (three clauses + two conjunctions)
Mine is small but yours is big because you’re stronger. (three clauses + two conjunctions)
Do you know how to turn on the hose by yourself? (interrogative)
Turn on the water and fill the watering cans until they’re full. (three clauses + two conjunctions)
Mom said that her watering can is heavy but she can carry it. (indirect discourse)
I want to water the yellow flowers because they’re my favorite. (two clauses + a secondary verb)
Will you water the red flowers while I water yellow? (interrogative)
Water soaks into the soil and feed the flowers so they grow. (three clauses + two conjunctions)
We need to get more water before we go to the back. (two clauses + a secondary verb)
Dad said, “There are more flowers in the back to water.” (direct discourse)
Watering the flowers will help them grow and stay beautiful. (two clauses + a secondary verb)
We need to water the purple flowers and then we’ll be finished. (two clauses + a secondary verb)
I want to ride my bike since we are finished. (two clauses + a secondary verb)