

Activity of the Month

September 2023

Visiting the Doctor

Whether you have a yearly checkup or are going for a flu shot or a sick visit, there is a lot to talk about at the doctor!



TASL Level 1

(single words and word combinations)

car (noun)
Drive the car. (verb-noun)
The car stops. (noun-verb)
get out (verb)
Where is the door? (interrogative)
Walk to the door. (verb-noun)
Open the door. (verb-noun)
Mommy walks. (noun-verb)
a blue chair (adjective-noun)
Dad sits down. (noun-verb)
Where is the doctor? (interrogative)
Knock knock! (expression)
the doctor (noun)
The doctor sits down. (noun-verb)
Open your mouth. (verb-noun)
eyes (noun)
ears (noun)
All done! (expression)
a sticker (noun)
a big sticker (adjective-noun)
Bye-bye! (expression)
Where is the car? (interrogative)



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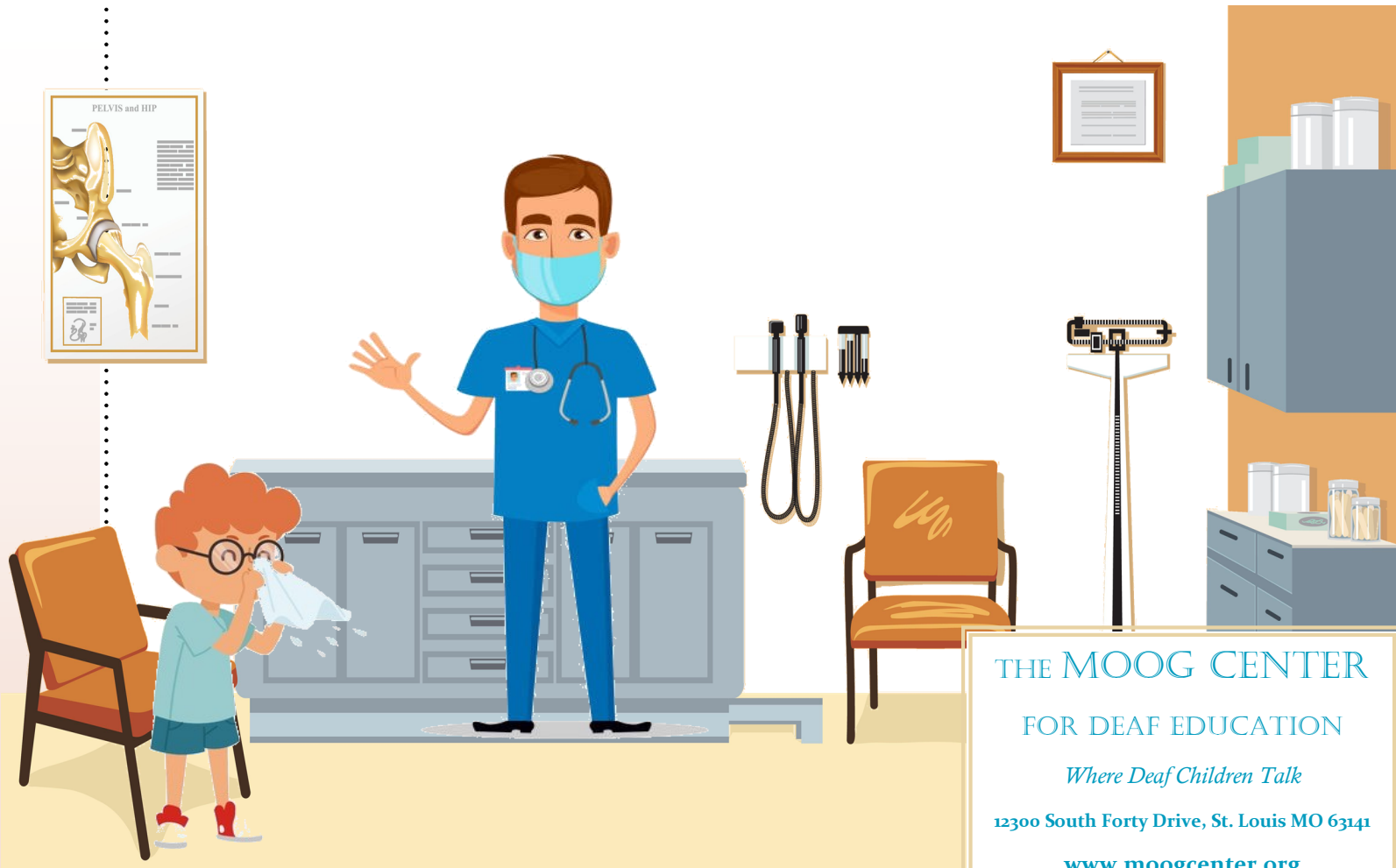
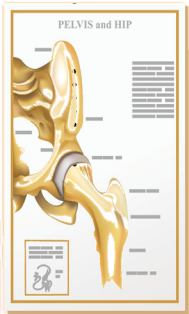
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TASL Level 2

(simple sentences of at least 3 words)

- Let's go to the doctor. (subject-verb-prepositional phrase)
- Mom is driving the car. (subject-verb-object)
- We are here! (subject-verb-adverb)
- Where is the door? (interrogative)
- Dad opens the door. (subject-verb-object)
- Mom sits in a chair. (subject-verb-prepositional phrase)
- I am waiting. (subject-verb)
- I hear my name. (subject-verb-object)
- I am so big! (subject-verb-adjective)
- I hopped onto the table. (subject-verb-prepositional phrase)
- He will check my ears. (subject-verb-object)
- Now he checks my eyes. (subject-verb-object)
- I can open my mouth. (subject-verb-object)
- He looked in my mouth. (subject-verb-prepositional phrase)
- Do I need a shot? (interrogative)
- I don't need a shot! (subject-verb-object)
- I am all done. (subject-verb-object) ?
- Can I have a sticker? (interrogative)
- I'll give it to Mom. (subject-verb-object-prepositional phrase)
- We should go home. (subject-verb-object)
- The doctor was not scary. (subject-verb-adjective)



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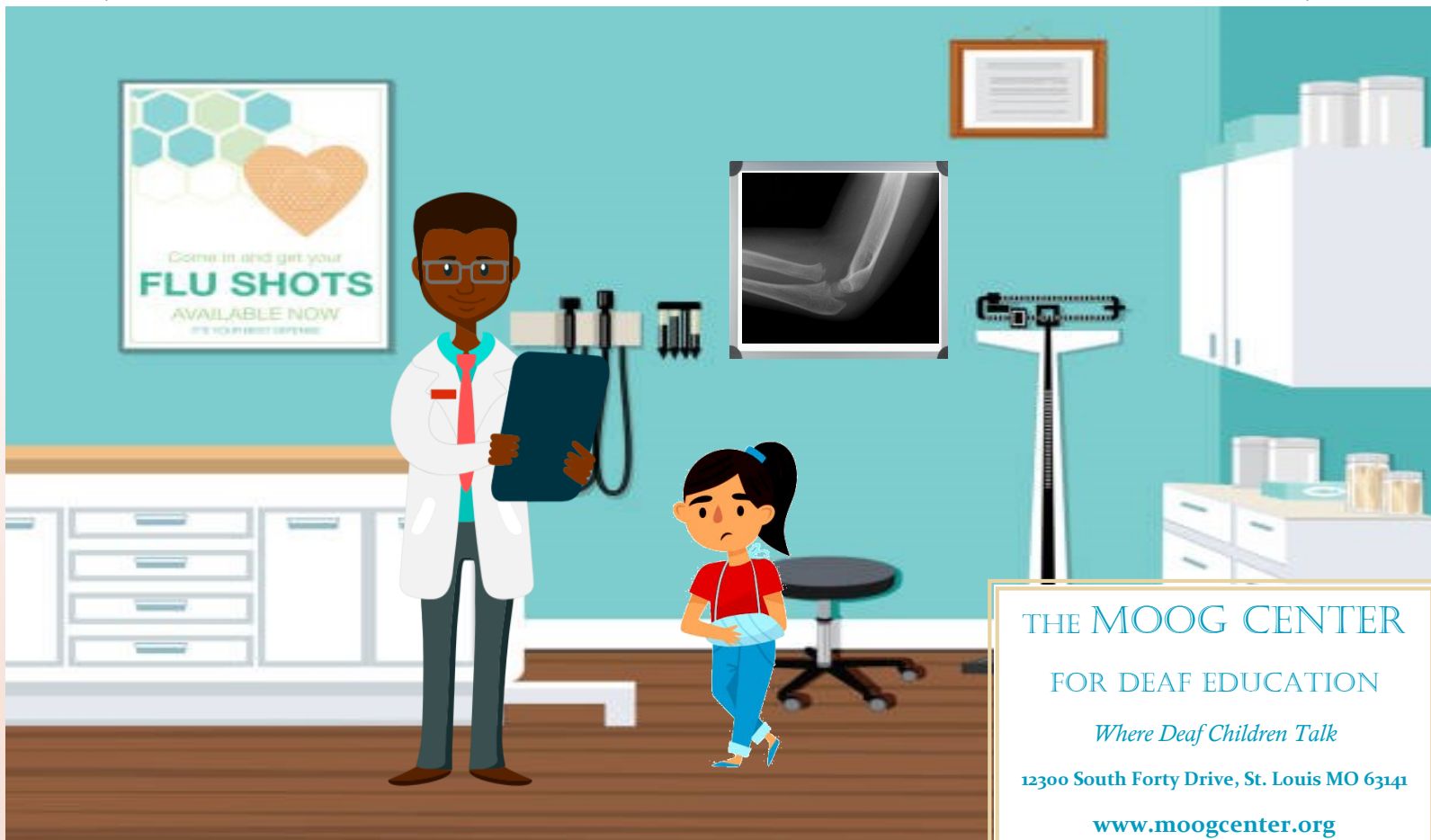
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TASL Level 3

(simple and complex sentences of at least 6 words)

- Mom said, "You have a checkup today." (direct discourse)
- We are driving to the doctor's office. (subject-verb-prepositional phrase)
- We will park and go inside. (two clauses + a conjunction)
- We have to wait in the waiting room. (one clause + an infinitive)
- When will it be my turn? (interrogative)
- It's time to walk down the hallway. (one clause + an infinitive)
- I am standing on the scale. (subject-verb-prepositional phrase)
- I set my shoes on the floor. (subject-verb-object-prepositional phrase)
- How much do I weigh now? (interrogative)
- The nurse said, "Walk to room five." (direct discourse)
- The doctor knocked and came in. (two clauses + a conjunction)
- The doctor said, "You grew a lot!" (direct discourse)
- He will check my eyes and ears. (subject-verb-object)
- I see the otoscope on the table. (subject-verb-object-prepositional phrase)
- He will listen to my heart. (subject-verb-prepositional phrase)
- Can I listen to your heart? (interrogative)
- I can hear your heart beating! (subject-verb-object)
- Do I need to get a shot? (interrogative)
- I want to close my eyes. (one clause + an infinitive)
- I'm brave when I get shots. (two clauses + a conjunction)
- I got a sticker and we left. (two clauses + a conjunction)



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TASL Level 4

(complex sentences of at least 8 words containing 2 verb forms)

- I need a checkup since it's been a year. (two clauses + a conjunction)
- I'm nervous because I don't want a shot. (two clauses + a conjunction)
- Mom said she doesn't know if I need one. (indirect discourse)
- We walked in and sat in the waiting room. (two clauses + a conjunction)
- After a few minutes, a nurse called my name. (two clauses + a conjunction)
- The nurse said, "I need to weigh you." (direct discourse)
- I need to walk to exam room five. (one clause + an infinitive)
- The nurse said, "The doctor will be in shortly." (direct discourse)
- Can I sit next to you while we wait? (interrogative)
- Mom said I could sit next to her. (indirect discourse)
- I heard a knock and the doctor walked in. (two clauses + a conjunction)
- He wore a lab coat and carried a computer. (two clauses + a conjunction)
- "I need to check your eyes," he said. (direct discourse)
- How are you going to check my eyes? (interrogative)
- The doctor is going to check my ears. (one clause + an infinitive)
- The doctor told me my ears looked great. (indirect discourse)
- I need to lay down on the exam table. (one clause + an infinitive)
- Are you going to give me a shot? (interrogative)
- "You'll need a shot next time," said the doctor. (direct discourse)
- I feel better since I don't need a shot! (two clauses + a conjunction)
- I'm all done so we can go home. (two clauses + a conjunction)



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TASL Level 5

(very complex sentences of at least 10 words containing 3 verb forms)

I need to get a checkup since I had a birthday. (two clauses + a secondary verb)
Mom parked the car and then we got out and walked inside. (three clauses + two conjunctions)
When we went to the front desk, they asked me to say my name. (indirect discourse)
After I checked in, I had to sit in the waiting room. (two clauses + a secondary verb)
Mom said, "You have to sit quietly while we wait." (direct discourse)
A door opened and a nurse called my name, so I stood up. (three clauses + two conjunctions)
Before I went into the room, the nurse weighed me and measured me. (three clauses + two conjunctions)
The nurse said, "Have a seat and the doctor will be in soon." (direct discourse)
As I waited, I heard a knock, and the doctor came in. (three clauses + two conjunctions)
The doctor told me I grew a lot since she last saw me. (indirect discourse)
Are you going to give me a shot before I go home? (interrogative)
She said, "Let's get through the appointment and then we'll see." (direct discourse)
She had to check my ears and eyes before she asked me questions. (two clauses + a secondary verb)
What tool are you using to check inside my ears? (interrogative)
I said, "I have an otoscope at school like the one you have." (direct discourse)
After checking my eyes, she felt my stomach and looked at my back. (three clauses + two conjunctions)
The doctor checked and told me I do need a shot. (indirect discourse)
I want to close my eyes so I don't see the shot. (two clauses + a secondary verb)
It happened so fast that I barely felt it and didn't cry! (three clauses + two conjunctions)
Can I get a sticker since I did a good job? (interrogative)
"You pick a sticker while I make your next appointment," said Mom. (direct discourse)



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