

ACTIVITY OF THE MONTH

January 2026

WINTER GEAR

Winter is here! Talk together about all the winter gear you need to stay warm, like hats, gloves, coats, and boots. Practice getting dressed to bundle up for the cold weather.



TASL Level 1
(single words and word combinations)

Open the door. (verb-noun)
pants (noun)
blue pants (adjective-noun)
one sock (adjective-noun)
Where is my sock? (interrogative)
two socks (adjective-noun)
a dirty sock (adjective-noun)
Throw the sock. (verb-noun)
The dog runs. (noun-verb)
Uh oh! (expression)
The dog eats the sock. (noun-verb)
The shirt is on the bed. (noun-noun)
a red shirt (adjective-noun)
two coats (adjective-noun)
the big coat (adjective-noun)
Where are my boots? (interrogative)
Open the door. (verb-noun)
my boots (noun)
The boot is on my foot. (noun-noun)
a little hat (adjective-noun)
The hat falls down. (noun-verb)
The hat is on my head. (noun-noun)
Let's go! (expression)



TASL Level 2
(simple sentences of at least 3 words)

We are going outside. (subject-verb-noun)
Let's get dressed. (subject-verb-noun)
What should I wear? (interrogative)
I see two shirts. (subject-verb-noun)
I want the green shirt. (subject-verb-noun)
You cannot wear shorts. (subject-verb-object)
Where are my pants? (interrogative)
Pants are in the drawer. (subject-verb-prepositional phrase)
I will open the drawer. (subject-verb-object)
I don't want blue pants. (subject-verb-object)
I need socks. (subject-verb-object)
Put socks on my feet. (subject-verb-object-prepositional phrase)
They don't match. (subject-verb)
Where are my boots? (interrogative)
Boots are in the closet. (subject-verb-prepositional phrase)
Mommy has my coat. (subject-verb-object)
Can you zip it? (interrogative)
I need my winter hat. (subject-verb-object)
It's in my coat pocket. (subject-verb-prepositional phrase)
I have blue mittens. (subject-verb-object)
We are ready. (subject-verb-object)
I walked in the snow. (subject-verb-prepositional phrase)
Kick snow with your boots. (subject-verb-object-prepositional phrase)
It's cold outside! (subject-verb-object)



TASL Level 3
(simple and complex sentences of at least 6 words)

Can we all play outside today? (interrogative)
I should get ready to go. (one clause + an infinitive)
What do you want to wear? (interrogative)
Mom said, "You should wear long sleeves." (direct discourse)
I want the green flower shirt. (subject-verb-object)
It's too cold to wear shorts. (one clause + an infinitive)
My pants are in the drawer. (subject-verb-prepositional phrase)
What color pants do you want? (interrogative)
I have red and you have blue. (two clauses + a conjunction)
I will wear my red pants. (subject-verb-object)
I can button the pants by myself. (subject-verb-object-prepositional phrase)
I need to get some socks. (one clause + an infinitive)
I picked my tall, orange socks. (subject-verb-object)
Where did we put my coat? (interrogative)
Mom is looking in the closet. (subject-verb-prepositional phrase)
My coat was hanging in the closet. (subject-verb-prepositional phrase)
Where are my big, blue gloves? (interrogative)
They are in my coat pocket. (subject-verb-prepositional phrase)
I need gloves because it's cold outside. (two clauses + a conjunction)
Do you want your yellow hat? (interrogative)
I said, "I am ready to go!" (direct discourse)



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TASL Level 4
(complex sentences of at least 8 words containing 2 verb forms)

Let's get dressed so we can go outside. (two clauses + a conjunction)
What should I wear since it's so cold? (interrogative)
I need to put on a shirt and pants. (one clause + an infinitive)
Which shirt would you like to wear today? (interrogative)
I would like to wear the green flower shirt. (one clause + an infinitive)
Mom said I should wear a long sleeve shirt. (indirect discourse)
You cannot wear shorts because it's too cold outside. (two clauses + a conjunction)
Mom said, "Your pants are in the drawer." (direct discourse)
I opened the drawer but I didn't see them. (two clauses + a conjunction)
I need to look under my other clothes. (one clause + an infinitive)
I don't want to wear blue pants today. (one clause + an infinitive)
Can you help me find my red pants? (interrogative)
I will try to find socks by myself. (one clause + an infinitive)
I have to put on socks before my shoes. (one clause + an infinitive)
I told dad that I needed my winter boots. (indirect discourse)
Mom has a coat because it's very cold outside. (two clauses + a conjunction)
She said, "Your coat is in the closet." (direct discourse)
I will put on my coat and zip it. (two clauses + a conjunction)
Do you know where my blue gloves are? (interrogative)
My hat is too small but I like it. (two clauses + a conjunction)
Dad said that I am ready to go. (indirect discourse)



TASL Level 5
(very complex sentences of at least 10 words containing 3 verb forms)

We need to get dressed so we can go outside. (two clauses + a secondary verb)
What should I wear when I go outside to play? (interrogative)
I want to put on my pants before I put on my shirt. (two clauses + a secondary verb)
Do you want to wear the blue shirt or the green one? (interrogative)
I want to wear the green one because it has long sleeves. (two clauses + a secondary verb)
You can't wear shorts because you will be cold when we go outside. (three clauses + two conjunctions)
Mom said, "Your pants should be in the drawer, but they aren't. (direct discourse)
I found my pants and put them on, but I need socks. (three clauses + two conjunctions)
I need to look through my sock drawer so I can find some socks. (two clauses + a secondary verb)
I told dad that I wanted to wear my winter boots. (indirect discourse)
I want my boots because they keep my feet warm when it is cold. (three clauses + two conjunctions)
After I put on my boots, I need to get my coat. (two clauses + a secondary verb)
Mom said she needs her coat because she is coming outside with me. (indirect discourse)
She told me, "I looked in the closet and found my coat." (direct discourse)
I will wear my red coat to stay warm since it's thick. (two clauses + a secondary verb)
Have you seen where I put my blue and white mittens? (interrogative)
I will be ready to go outside after I put on my mittens. (two clauses + a secondary verb)
Dad said that I look like I'm ready to play outside. (indirect discourse)
Let's play and then go for a walk before we go inside. (three clauses + two conjunctions)

