

AUGUST

ACTIVITY OF THE MONTH



WATERING FLOWERS

Water flowers at home.
Talk about different types of flowers
and how you can take care of them.





TASL Level 1

(single words and word combinations)

flowers (noun)

red flowers (adjective-noun)

yellow flowers (adjective-noun)

Where's the water? (interrogative)

Let's go! (expression)

Where is the cup? (interrogative)

The cup is on the table. (noun-noun)

a big cup (adjective-noun)

a little cup (adjective-noun)

Water is in the cup. (noun-noun)

cold water (adjective-noun)

The water drops. (noun-verb)

Clean up. (expression)

Mommy pours the water. (noun-verb)

The water is on the flowers. (noun-noun)

wet flowers (adjective-noun)

more water (adjective-noun)

the empty cup (adjective-noun)

All done! (expression)



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TASL Level 2

(simple sentences of at least 3 words)

I see flowers outside. (subject-verb-object)
Can we water the flowers? (interrogative)
The flowers need water. (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)
I watered the yellow flowers. (subject-verb-object)
Mommy watered the red flowers. (subject-verb-object)
We need more water. (subject-verb-object)
Daddy will get more water. (subject-verb-object)
The purple flowers need water. (subject-verb-object)
We are finished. (subject-verb)
Now let's ride bikes. (subject-verb-object)



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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 rain jacket outside? (interrogative)

Mommy said, "No, it's not raining." (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)



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TASL Level 4

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

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 stronger. (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 watered the flowers while I watered the plants. (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)



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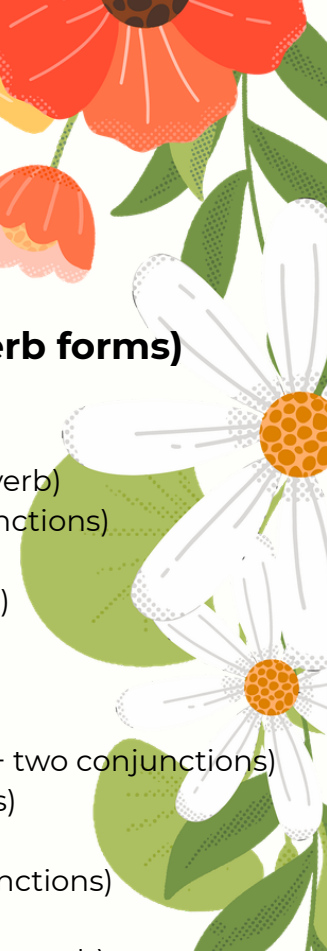
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TASL Level 5

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



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 is it warm outside? (interrogative)
Mom said, "You don't need a jacket because it is warm outside." (direct discourse)
Once I put on my shoes, I will be ready to go outside. (two clauses + a secondary verb)
We have two watering cans because Mom got mine when she got hers. (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 the yellow ones? (interrogative)
Water goes into the soil and the roots soak it up so the flowers grow. (three clauses + two conjunctions)
We need to get more water before we go to the backyard. (two clauses + a secondary verb)
Dad said, "There are more flowers to water in the backyard." (direct discourse)
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)



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