



OCTOBER

ACTIVITY OF THE MONTH

BRUSHING TEETH

**Grab your toothbrush and toothpaste
and brush your teeth;
talk about each step.**



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TASL Level 1 (single words and word combinations)

toothbrush (noun)

Where is the toothbrush? (interrogative)

the blue toothbrush (adjective-noun)

Open the toothpaste. (verb)

Squeeze the toothpaste. (verb)

Open your mouth. (verb-noun)

The toothbrush is in your mouth. (noun-noun)

The toothbrush is in the water. (noun-noun)

a wet toothbrush (adjective-noun)

The bubbles are in the water. (noun-noun)

the big bubble (adjective-noun)

Pop! (verb)

Where is the cup? (interrogative)

a red cup (adjective-noun)

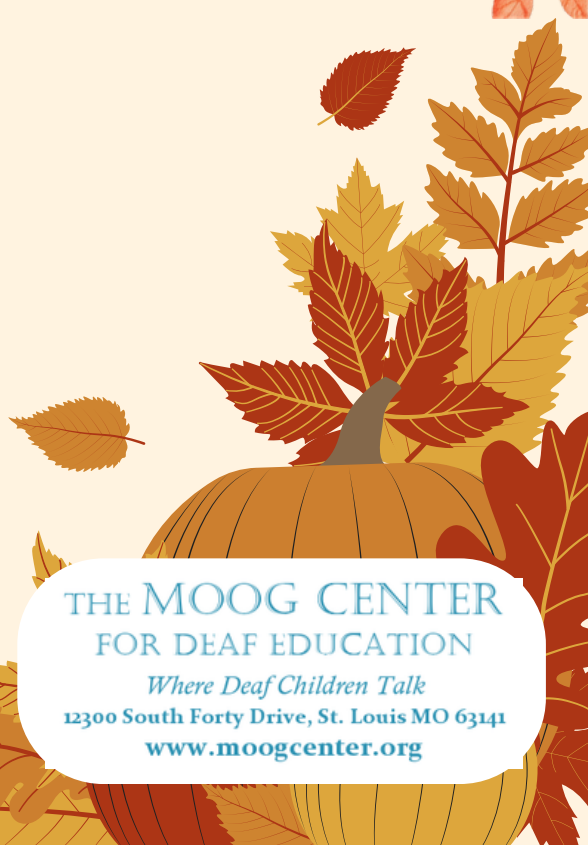
Put water in the cup. (noun-noun)

Drink the water. (verb-noun)

Mommy drinks. (noun-verb)

All done (expression)

clean teeth (adjective-noun)



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TASL Level 2

(simple sentences of at least 3 words)

I need my toothbrush. (subject-verb-object)
My toothbrush is blue. (subject-verb-adjective)
What color is your toothbrush? (interrogative)
Can I have the toothpaste? (interrogative)
You should open the toothpaste. (subject-verb-object)
Mommy squeezes the toothpaste. (subject-verb-object)
Squeeze toothpaste on my toothbrush. (subject-verb-object-prepositional phrase)
I will brush my teeth. (subject-verb-object)
Mommy is brushing her teeth. (subject-verb-object)
I hold my toothbrush. (subject-verb-object)
Brush your front teeth. (subject-verb-object)
Spit out the toothpaste. (subject-verb-object)
Spit in the sink. (subject-verb-prepositional phrase)
Mommy turns on the water. (subject-verb-object)
Put the toothbrush in water. (subject-verb-object-prepositional phrase)
Bubbles are in the water. (subject-verb-prepositional phrase)
Where is the cup? (interrogative)
I need the red cup. (subject-verb-object)
Pour water in the cup. (subject-verb-object-prepositional phrase)
You can drink the water. (subject-verb-object)
Mommy drinks the water. (subject-verb-object)
My teeth are clean. (subject-verb-adjective)



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TASL Level 3

(simple and complex sentences of at least 6 words)

I need to brush my teeth. (one clause + an infinitive)

I am walking to the bathroom. (subject-verb-prepositional phrase)

Will you give me my toothbrush? (interrogative)

Mine is blue but yours is purple. (two clauses + a conjunction)

I need some toothpaste on my toothbrush. (subject-verb-object-prepositional phrase)

You need to open the toothpaste. (one clause + an infinitive)

I will squeeze the toothpaste by myself. (subject-verb-object-prepositional phrase)

I put the toothpaste on my toothbrush. (subject-verb-object-prepositional phrase)

Mommy said, "I am brushing too." (direct discourse)

The toothbrush is in your mouth. (subject-verb-prepositional phrase)

You should brush your back teeth first. (subject-verb-object)

You should not swallow the toothpaste. (subject-verb-object)

Spit the toothpaste into the sink. (subject-verb-object-prepositional phrase)

I'll turn on the water for you. (subject-verb-object-prepositional phrase)

Put the toothbrush under the water. (subject-verb-object-prepositional phrase)

Where is the big red cup? (interrogative)

Daddy said, "Fill the cup with water." (direct discourse)

Drink the water and spit it. (two clauses + a conjunction)

Spit the water into the sink. (subject-verb-object-prepositional phrase)

Mommy said, "Your teeth look so clean!" (direct discourse)



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TASL Level 4

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

I need to brush my teeth before school. (one clause + an infinitive)

Let's go into the bathroom and brush our teeth. (two clauses + a conjunction)

I know how to brush my teeth by myself. (one clause + an infinitive)

My toothbrush is blue but yours is purple. (two clauses + a conjunction)

Will you put some toothpaste on my toothbrush? (interrogative)

You need to open the toothpaste for me. (one clause + an infinitive)

Mom told me to squeeze the toothpaste by myself. (indirect discourse)

Dad said, "I will brush my teeth, too." (direct discourse)

Dad can't talk because he is brushing his teeth. (two clauses + a conjunction)

Brush the back teeth before brushing the front. (two clauses + a conjunction)

You do not want to swallow the toothpaste. (one clause + an infinitive)

Mom said to spit the toothpaste into the sink. (indirect discourse)

Next, turn on the water and rinse your toothbrush. (two clauses + a conjunction)

I need to turn on the water for you. (one clause + an infinitive)

When you rinsed your toothbrush, it made bubbles. (two clauses + a conjunction)

Do you know where I put my red cup? (interrogative)

Dad said, "Pour some water into the cup." (direct discourse)

I will spit the water after I take a drink. (two clauses + a conjunction)

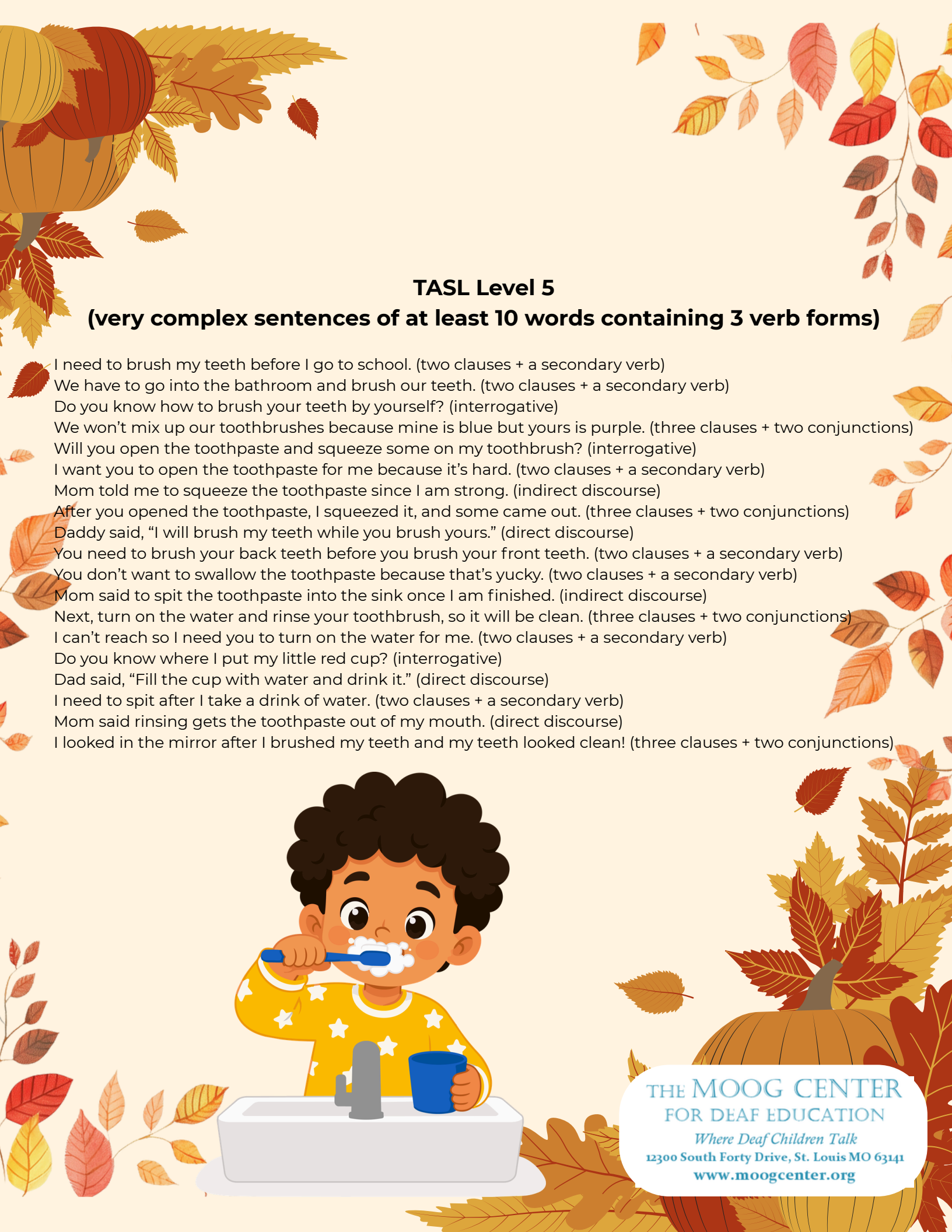
I need to rinse toothpaste out of my mouth. (one clause + an infinitive)

My teeth are clean because I brushed them. (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 brush my teeth before I go to school. (two clauses + a secondary verb)

We have to go into the bathroom and brush our teeth. (two clauses + a secondary verb)

Do you know how to brush your teeth by yourself? (interrogative)

We won't mix up our toothbrushes because mine is blue but yours is purple. (three clauses + two conjunctions)

Will you open the toothpaste and squeeze some on my toothbrush? (interrogative)

I want you to open the toothpaste for me because it's hard. (two clauses + a secondary verb)

Mom told me to squeeze the toothpaste since I am strong. (indirect discourse)

After you opened the toothpaste, I squeezed it, and some came out. (three clauses + two conjunctions)

Daddy said, "I will brush my teeth while you brush yours." (direct discourse)

You need to brush your back teeth before you brush your front teeth. (two clauses + a secondary verb)

You don't want to swallow the toothpaste because that's yucky. (two clauses + a secondary verb)

Mom said to spit the toothpaste into the sink once I am finished. (indirect discourse)

Next, turn on the water and rinse your toothbrush, so it will be clean. (three clauses + two conjunctions)

I can't reach so I need you to turn on the water for me. (two clauses + a secondary verb)

Do you know where I put my little red cup? (interrogative)

Dad said, "Fill the cup with water and drink it." (direct discourse)

I need to spit after I take a drink of water. (two clauses + a secondary verb)

Mom said rinsing gets the toothpaste out of my mouth. (direct discourse)

I looked in the mirror after I brushed my teeth and my teeth looked clean! (three clauses + two conjunctions)



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