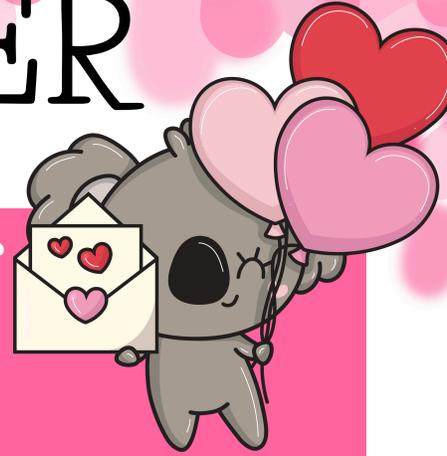


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The 5 Love Languages of Children

From Gary Chapman, PhD

A person's "love language" is their way of expressing and receiving love. Read on to identify which one your child speaks in the most.

Physical

Touch

These children feel most loved through hugs, kisses, and cuddles. A secret handshake or high five can mean a lot too. Keep hugs a part of your bedtime and morning routine even as kids get older.

Affirming

Words

These children feel most loved through words that praise and compliment them. Notes in their lunch box and talking proudly about them in front of other adults can mean a lot.

Receiving

Gifts

These children see gifts as a symbol of your love. No need to spend money-something you find in nature can be a special gift too. Sticker charts can add gift giving to your routine.

Quality

Time

These children feel most loved when they get to spend time with you. They may ask you to play with them often and enjoy reading together. Even doing different activities in the same room can go a long way.

Acts of

Service

These children see requests for help as requests for love. Balance helping out with encouraging independence. Fluffing a pillow or fixing a broken toy are simple ways to show love.



Simple Signs for Children

Many of our EC teachers use sign language in the classroom to give children a visual way to communicate. Hang this helpful infographic on the fridge so you can learn too!



From: Baby Signs by Kyle Olmon + Jacqueline Rogers

February Family Events

- Feb 8th 1pm - Storytime @Peach St. Barnes and Nobles
- Feb 20th + 21st 4-7pm - Winter Carnival @Perry Square
- Feb 22nd + 23rd 12-7pm - Winter Carnival @Perry Square

