

# Learning Links' Tip Sheet

## Sequencing: Learning to do things in order



Learning how to do things in order helps with lots of things we do in life.

When faced with a task we often break it into smaller tasks to make the job easier. You can help your child develop sequencing skills by talking through tasks or steps in activities as we do them.

For example, if we are pasting a picture into a book, here are tasks we might do.

1. Select a picture and say, "Which picture will we choose".
2. Turn it to the wrong side and say, "Turn over the picture". You might also like to use a hand gesture.
3. Wipe the glue over the picture and say, "Glue on". Encourage the use of two hands together, one to hold the paper and the other to hold the glue.
4. Put the glue down and say, "Glue down".
5. Turn the picture over and say, "Turn over".
6. Pat the picture down and say, "Pat".
7. Repeat the procedure and say, "More?". Perhaps use the sign (moving a cupped hand away from chest when saying this).



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