

# NUMERACY LEARNING PROGRESSION

Learning basic skills like reading, writing, spelling, adding and subtracting generally happen in a certain order. On the Australian Curriculum website, the National Literacy and Numeracy Learning Progressions show the order that most children develop these skills.

Use the National Literacy and Numeracy Learning Progressions to see where your child might be up to in their development of a particular skill (like learning to tell the time) and see the next typical step of development.

## How does my child learn to measure?

What you may notice about your child

He may hold his hands apart and say 'it's this big'



She compares two objects using language such as shorter or longer, lighter or heavier.



Uses a bucket to measure how much water is used in the shower by each member of the family



She uses familiar household items (e.g. a litre of milk or one kilogram of flour) as benchmarks when estimating mass and capacity.



Uses a tape measure to decide if a new study desk will fit in the space available.



National Literacy and Numeracy Learning Progressions

How your child learns about measurement

Describes attributes using general terms and informal language.

Uses comparative language and direct comparison to compare and order attributes by length, mass or capacity.

Chooses and uses informal units to measure and compare length, area, mass and capacity.

Uses benchmarks when estimating mass and capacity.

Reads and interprets measurements expressed in standard units such as centimetres, millilitres and kilograms.

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