

## Getting Dressed at Home

Receptive Language: have your student follow instructions and/or locate various items/objects

While your child is getting dressed, ask them to identify the body parts:

- "Socks go on your feet...where are your feet?"
- "Shirts go over your head...where is your head?"
  While your child is getting dressed, ask them to do things that will assist in dressing:
- "Lift your arms."
- "Pull up your pants."
- "Put this in the laundry."
- "Get your shirt."

While getting dressed, ask them to get various items of clothing:

- "Where is your shirt?"
- "Can you find your socks?"
- "Get your pants."

Expressive Language: have your student use their preferred mode of communication to label and fill in

While getting dressed, have your child do some fill-ins:

- "You put your socks on your
- "The shirt goes over your

While getting dressed have your child label

- clothing items as they get them and/or put them on,
- actions that are taking place (i.e. getting dressed, changing clothes, etc.
- body parts

Imitation: parent models action, child imitates

Using natural sounding language, while getting dressed, your student can imitate you, a family member, or a sibling:

- put your legs in pants
- put your arms in shirt
- put your shirt over head
- zip up clothing fasten a button/snap
- put the hat on your head
- put your socks on your feet

Requesting: create situations that might motivate your student to ask for items

As you are getting dressed, you can withhold the items and have them reach, point, vocalize, or use a device to make requests for various items:

- request items needed (i.e. shirt, pants, brush, etc.)
- child requests actions from parents (i.e. "tie my shoes, brush my hair," "help," etc.)

- put your shoes ontie your shoes
- comb/brush your hair

## Behavior

- staying in area
- Keeping hands/feet to self
  - Calm Body
    - waiting
  - following directions