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Credit: University of Western Sydney The way you talk to your child can tell a very specific story. Through the subconscious mechanism of babytalk, a parent’s voice can offer encouragement, discipline or comfort, and according to new research results, it can also facilitate early language development in newborns. A research paper published by the MARCS Institute (opens in a new window) at the University of Western Sydney shows that mothers unconsciously shorten their vocal tract when speaking to their children, creating a higher pitch that is thought to have evolved from pre-speech ancestors, primates to provide comfort and appear less threatening to their offspring. Research leader Dr. Marina Kalashnikova suggests that it was only once human language emerged that babytalk, formally referred to as children’s direct speech (IDS), acquired a second purpose - to facilitate language learning in newborns. “Infant direct speech is actually a powerful tool that parents use instinctively to help language development in the first months and years of their child’s life”, says Dr. Kalashnikova. “The chirality of the vocal tract is not unique to humans â it is an adaptation that several species make appear smaller and less threatening. “But especially for humans, by shortening their vocal tract, mothers produce clearer speech sounds (especially vocal sounds such as ee, oo, and ah). “Mom’s speech sounds even more similar to a newborn’s vocalization and this has been suggested to guide their preference for IDS; also, children prefer to listen to speech that is similar to the sounds they produce.” Compared to the speech given by adults, Dr. Kalashnikova said IDS had simpler grammar, more varied pitch, longer pauses, more emotion and inflection, as well as distinguishable speech sounds and exaggerated facial expressions. This research, conducted by Dr. Marina Kalashnikova, Dr. Chris Carignan and Professor Denis Burnham of MARCS BabyLab, is the first study of its kind to measure not only the sound qualities of speech that mothers produce when they speak to their children, but also the movements they make when speech is produced (the movements of their children), lips and tongue). Quote: How the child’s direct speech shapes your child’s development (2017, August 2) Retrieved November 20, 2021 from This document is copyrighted. Apart from any fair treatment for the purposes of private study or research, no part may be reproduced without written permission. The content is provided for informational purposes only. Whether you think it’s cute, or squirming you, baby talk is an exciting scientific phenomenon. All over the world, people use a register when they talk to young people. This “fashioned language”, or IDS, is recognizable for its highest step and the most melodic tone, emotional charge. These features catch the attention of a child, and make it easier for her thanthe emotional intent of the speech. In fact, fascinating experiments show that adults who listen to a foreign language are better able to capture the emotions of a speaker when using direct speech from children. You can learn more in my article on the attention-deception and emotional functions of baby talk. But what about linguistic development? Does direct speech from children help children learn to speak? Direct speech to the infant includes many changes that seem to be tailor-made for the language instructor: it is slower, more repetitive, and more likely to exaggerate the pronunciation of vowels. In addition, people who use IDS are more likely to speak in shorter and simpler terms. Experiments suggest that these changes help children develop several key skills, including the ability to discriminate between different speech sounds, the ability to detect the boundaries between words in a speech flow, the ability to recognize distinct clauses in a speech flow, it is also possible that individual differences in the way that individual words are used in a speech flow. parents using baby talk can affect how quickly children learn to talk. So it looks like we have a lot of reasons to forget about our inhibitions and let it go with the baby talk. Here’s the evidence. Direct speech from children can help children tune into the sounds of their native language When people use IDS, they can hyper-articulate, or “stretch out”, the pronunciation of vocal sounds. Adults do the same thing when talking to people with foreign accents (Uther et al 2007). Does this exaggerated pronunciation make it easier for people to learn the sounds of speech? If so, we could predict that the more a hyper-articulated mother, the better her child should perform on speech perception tests. Researchers Huel-Mei Liu and colleagues tested this idea by conducting an experiment on Mandarin-speaking mother-ghost pairs in Taiwan (Lui et al 2003). Babies (6 to 12 months) were presented with a background sound, a Mandarin Chinese word repeated over and over again on a speaker. Then the researchers switched to another word, the one that differed from a single consonant (how to switch from “jet” to “set”). If the children recognized the switch, they turned their heads towards the speaker. Using this measure, researchers assessed each child’s voice perception skills in a series of 30 tests. They also recorded and analyzed infancy speech patterns of the baby’s mother. The results? There was a strong correlation between the maternal child’s perception abilities and the child’s speech. Moms who tended to “stretch out” their vowels had children who performed better in the speech perception test. And the link remained significant even after the researchers checked for Social and social cohesion, such as the level of education of parents and employment. This does not show that the direct speech from children helps children learn the sounds of speech. It is possible that some unidentified factors - such as an inherited attitude both to speak and to the sound of speech explains the link between the maternal clarity of speech and the perception of child speech. Also, it’s not clear how many people actually hyper-articulate when addressing newborns. A recent experiment in Japan found that mothers have a slight tendency to state less clearly when speaking to their children (Martin et al 2015). But other research supports the idea that children’s hyper-articulated speeches help listeners “tune in” to the right vocal sounds. An experiment using computer-synthesized language reproductions found that children under 4 months of age could detect a change in the second syllable of a 3-syllable statement only when the second syllable was pronounced in language that simulated high tone, intensity and pronunciation. Children’s speeches (Karzon 1985). And the researchers used a computer model to test whether children’s speech makes it easier to learn vocal sounds. Bart deBoer and Patricia Kuhl presented the computer model with examples of adult and child direct language, then “asked” the model for identifying some key vocal sounds. When the computer model was only exposed to childish speeches, its responses were more accurate (deBoer and Kuhl 2003). Talking about the child makes it easier to learn about words The child’s speech can make it easier to hear the sounds of speech. But how do children understand what sounds make up a word? This is a problem for any language student. When adults speak to each other, their fast-fired, often ungrammatical language is difficult for a non-native speaker to analyze. Words run together. It’s hard to tell where one word ends and another begins. For example, consider the phrase “Mom is happy.” When pronounced, it sounds like “mamamamamizfelice.” Where are the boundaries between words? For a person who doesn’t know English, there are many possibilities, such as: “But ma izhapp y” “Mamaiz ha ppy” “But ma izhapp y” “But ma izhapp y” So how do listeners find the right word boundaries? One answer is that the listener hears a lot of statements and eventually his brain notices statistical patterns. He notes, for example, that the sounds “be happy” are matched less often than “pipâ~”. So he discovers that “happy” is a word and “izhapp” is not (Saffron et al, 1996). Saffron et al, 1996). But it sounds hard. An experiment conducted on slightly smaller infants (6.5 to 7.5 months) suggests that word segmentation is much easier when infants hear direct speech from infants (Thiessen et al 2005). In addition, childish speeches seem to help adults too. When English-speaking adults were presented with Mandarin Chinese playbacks, they were able to pick and learn words more easily when the playbacks included direct discourse from the infancy (Golinkoff and Aloto 1995). It seems, therefore, that the direct speech from childhood has property that make it easier for listeners to find the boundaries between words (Kemler-Nelson et al., 1989; 1989;et al 2005). What are these? In a way, baby talk helps because it is a attention-grabber. A variety of experiments show that children prefer to listen to the direct discourse from newborns. And when children pay more attention, they can be more likely to notice statistical models in speech. Improved attention can also help them better remember these models (Thiessen et al 2005). In line with this idea, researchers report that the direct speech from the child-accompanied by the direct contact of the eye - has a special effect on the brain. When adults have communicated face to face using the direct speech from the newborn, children experience an improved activity in the brain regions associated with the elaboration of hearing messages. Similar attempts using every day, adult speech did not have such an effect (Lloyd-Fox et al 2015). But the direct speech from the child does more than perk the interest of a child. People using IDS tend to repeat their words, giving children extra opportunities to listen and learn. When researchers followed the development of 121 newborns, they found that a mother’s tendency to use the repetitive language at 7 months predicted her child’s vocabulary at 24 months (Newman et al 2015). In addition, IDS is structured in ways that make it objectively easier to segment speech in words. The children’s direct speech is slower and marks the spaces between sentences with longer breaks (Kuhl et al 1997). And the speakers sometimes bring out keywords. For example, in English-speaking countries, adults facing children tend to alter their typical phrase structure, reordering things so that a new or important word arrives at the end of a statement (Fernald and Mazzie 1991; Aslin et al 1996). People do the same when they teach new adults, technical terms (Fernald and Mazzie 1991), and it is a useful tool: In a study, 15-month-olds were better able to recognize new words when these words appeared in the final position of an enunciation (Fernald et al 1998). So you can give your baby a push to become a better baby-talker? As mentioned above, it is difficult to demonstrate on the basis of simple correlations between parents and children. Parents who are really good at IDS could be good at language in general. We cannot exclude the possibility that genetics play a role in the development of their children. But the experiments we have considered show that the children’s direct speech helps listeners to notice the key features of the short-term speech. It makes sense to think that these characteristics have a lasting and continuous impact. Moreover, we have reason to think that the expressiveness of our language helps to capture the attention of a child, a preconditionfor learning. In an experiment on 4-month-old children, Peter Kaplan and his colleagues found that children could learn to associate a photograph of an unknown, smiling face with unfamiliar voice speech (Kaplan et al 2002). But there was a grip: When the speaker was a depressed woman, her direct speech from the child was more flattering, more and the children did not show significant learning in the task. Peter Kaplan and his colleagues have conducted similar experiments more recently, and have found disturbing links to postpartum depression. When tested twice, children â at 4 months and 12 months â found that maternal depression at 4 months postpartum predicted subsequent learning problems: 12-month-old children did not learn the new voice-face association, even though their mothers’ mental health had improved (Kaplan et al 2012). So it seems that the quality of direct speech from infants can have an impact on how children learn, and that early exposure matters. Women who suffer from postpartum depression have another reason to seek treatment and support. It is also possible that the lack of conversation of expressive children may contribute to speech delays in some children. Studies suggest that some “final talkers” defined as children who reach the age of 2 with less than 50 words in their vocabulary â did not hear as much expressive child-friendly speech as normally developing children do. In particular, researchers have found that mothers of late speakers speak words at a lower pace than mothers of normally developing children (DâOdorico and Jacob 2006; Hampson and Nelson 1993). Of course, we must be careful in interpreting these studies. Just because you have a late speaker doesn’t mean you haven’t provided your child with the right kind of kid talk! But there seems to be ample evidence to show that children’s direct speech is useful. I think we could consider it an important aspect of responsive and sensitive parents during the first two years of life. For more information on the ways children learn speech, see my articles on the effects of television on children’s language skills and child sign language. In addition, you can read more about the attention-deception and emotional functions of newborn speech here. And check your child’s ability to âmind meld.â Read my article, âTargeting Children: How Friendly Eye Contact Can Help Kids Tune In and Mirroring Brain Waves.â References: How Direct Speech from Children Helps Kids Learn to Speak Aslin RN, Woodward J, LaMendola N, and Bever TG. (1996). Models of word segmentation in fluent maternal speech to newborns. In: J.L. Morgan & K. Demuth (eds.), Signal to Syntax. Mahwah, NJ: LEA (pp. 117-134). de Boer, B. & Kuhl, P. K. (2003). Investigating the role of neonatal direct speech with a computer model, Auditory Research LettersOn-Line (ARLO), 4, 129-134. DâOdorico L and Jacob V. 2006. Prosodic and lexical aspects of maternal language input to children who are lagging behind in the 41(3):293-311. Fernald A and Mazzie 1991. Prosody and attention in speech to children and adults. Development Psychology 12(2): 209-221. 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