



<i>At around 48 months of age</i>	<i>At around 60 months of age</i>
<p>3.1 Play familiar adult social roles and occupations (such as parent, teacher, and doctor) consistent with their developing knowledge of these roles.</p>	<p>3.1 Exhibit more sophisticated understanding of a broader variety of adult roles and occupations, but uncertain how work relates to income.</p>
<p>Examples</p>	<p>Examples</p>
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Comments to a friend during pretend play, "I want to be the nurse and give these babies their flu shots like my mommy does." • Talks with children playing in the house area about who cooks dinner in his family. • Tells an adult that her mama "doesn't have time to do anything" because now she has to take care of the baby twins. • Watches with curiosity as a crew works from a high "bucket truck" to remove dead branches from a nearby tree. • Indicates, "Daddy's job is going to school." 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Shares with an adult that her mom now has to get up "really early" every day to get to her new job on time because she makes breakfast for other people. • Communicates that Papa has to work "extra hours" for a while, and he sometimes takes his supper to work in a lunchbox. • Comments that his mother is going to the bank to get some money. • Watches with interest and asks questions of Debbie, the plumber, while she fixes a sink faucet. • Tells other children in dramatic play area that mommies can be police officers, too, because girls can do what boys can do.