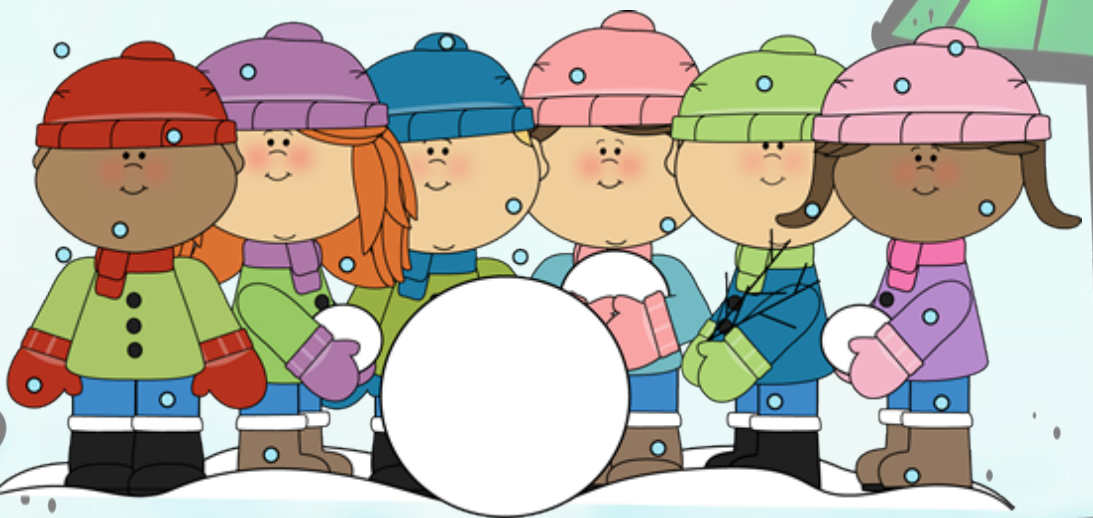


# Activity of the Month

February 2025

## Playing in the Snow

Put on some warm clothes  
and head out into the snow to play;  
talk about the fun things you do.



## TASL Level 1

(single words and word combinations)

boots (noun)

Where is my coat? (interrogative)

a red hat (adjective-noun)

Open the door. (verb-noun)

Brrr! (expression)

snow (noun)

Roll the snow. (verb-noun)

a big ball (adjective-noun)

Throw the ball. (verb-noun)

cold hands (adjective-noun)

Sit down. (verb)

wet pants (adjective-noun)

Eat the snow. (verb-noun)

The snow is on my nose. (noun-noun)

Daddy runs. (noun-verb)

Daddy falls down. (noun-verb)

Uh oh! (expression)

Mommy jumps. (noun-verb)

Snow is on the tree. (noun-noun)

Where's Mommy? (interrogative)

Push the door. (verb-noun)

The door opens. (noun-verb)

All done! (expression)



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## TASL Level 2

(simple sentences of at least 3 words)

I see snow outside. (subject-verb-object)

Can we play outside? (interrogative)

I need my coat. (subject-verb-object)

Mittens are on my hands. (subject-verb-prepositional phrase)

I am rolling the snowball. (subject-verb-object)

The snow is cold. (subject-verb-adjective)

We have three snowballs. (subject-verb-object)

I need a carrot. (subject-verb-object)

It goes on the face. (subject-verb-prepositional phrase)

He has a carrot nose. (subject-verb-object)

Push buttons on the belly. (subject-verb-object-prepositional phrase)

He needs two eyes. (subject-verb-object)

Do you like my snowman? (interrogative)

I see my blue sled. (subject-verb-object)

It is under the tree. (subject-verb-prepositional phrase)

Can you carry my sled? (interrogative)

We walked up the hill. (subject-verb-prepositional phrase)

Push me down the hill. (subject-verb-object-prepositional phrase)

I am going fast! (subject-verb-adjective)

Snow is on my pants. (subject-verb-prepositional phrase)

My hands feel cold. (subject-verb-adjective)

Can we go inside? (interrogative)



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## TASL Level 3

(simple and complex sentences of at least 6 words)

I want to play in the snow. (one clause + an infinitive)

I need help with my snow boots. (subject-verb-object-prepositional phrase)

Mom said, "You need your coat." (direct discourse)

Snow is cold and it is wet. (two clauses + a conjunction)

Can we build a snowman first? (interrogative)

I want to roll the big snowball. (one clause + an infinitive)

We need to stack three snowballs. (one clause + an infinitive)

Where do I put the carrot? (interrogative)

Push the carrot on the face. (subject-verb-object-prepositional phrase)

We can make the eyes with rocks. (subject-verb-object-prepositional phrase)

Wrap the scarf around the snowman. (subject-verb-object-prepositional phrase)

The hat goes on his head. (subject-verb-prepositional phrase)

My brother said, "I like our snowman!" (direct discourse)

Now, we should find our sleds. (subject-verb-object)

The sleds are in the garage. (subject-verb-prepositional phrase)

Mom said, "I will get them." (direct discourse)

I pulled the sled up the hill. (subject-verb-object-prepositional phrase)

I'll hold it and you sit down. (two clauses + a conjunction)

I went fast but I wasn't scared! (two clauses + a conjunction)

I got snow on my pants. (subject-verb-object-prepositional phrase)

My brother wants to have a turn. (one clause + an infinitive)

Should we go inside and warm up? (interrogative)

We can drink some yummy hot chocolate. (subject-verb-object)



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## TASL Level 4

(complex sentences of at least 8 words containing 2 verb forms)

- I can't wait to play outside in the snow. (one clause + an infinitive)
- I need my boots to keep my feet warm. (one clause + an infinitive)
- Should we build a snowman or go sledding? (interrogative)
- My brother said, "I want to do both!" (direct discourse)
- Let's build the snowman first since it takes longer. (two clauses + a conjunction).
- Start rolling the snowballs while I find buttons. (two clauses + a conjunction)
- Will you help me carefully stack the snowballs? (interrogative)
- I have rocks but we still need sticks. (two clauses + a conjunction)
- We need to use the sticks for his arms. (one clause + an infinitive)
- Let's show mom the snowman before it melts. (two clauses + a conjunction)
- We can go sledding since our snowman is finished. (two clauses + a conjunction)
- Mom said she'll get sleds out of the garage. (indirect discourse)
- Which sled do you think we should use? (interrogative)
- I want to see which one is faster. (one clause + an infinitive)
- It might take us awhile to climb this hill. (one clause + an infinitive)
- My sister said she will help me sled. (indirect discourse)
- I told her, "I want to ride together." (direct discourse)
- We went so fast, but I wasn't scared! (two clauses + a conjunction)
- I want to try going by myself this time. (one clause + an infinitive)
- I went faster when I was by myself. (two clauses + a conjunction)
- I'm having fun but I am getting cold. (two clauses + a conjunction)
- We can see if Mom will make hot chocolate. (two clauses + a conjunction)



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## TASL Level 5

(very complex sentences of at least 10 words containing 3 verb forms)

I can't wait to play outside because it is snowing. (two clauses + a secondary verb)

I need to wear my snow boots, so my feet stay warm. (two clauses + a secondary verb)

Mom told us to be careful because the ground might be slippery. (indirect discourse)

Do you want to build a snowman or go sledding? (interrogative)

My sister said, "I want to build a snowman before we go sledding." (direct discourse)

I want to build the snowman first since it will take the longest. (two clauses + a secondary verb)

I will gather rocks and find a carrot while you roll the snowballs. (three clauses + two conjunctions)

Will you help me stack the snowballs, so I don't drop them? (interrogative)

I found sticks for the arms, but we still need to make the mouth. (two clauses + a secondary verb)

It's getting warmer so let's show Mom before our snowman melts. (three clauses + two conjunctions)

Should we go sledding since we are finished with our snowman? (interrogative)

Mom said she'll have to help us get the sleds out of the garage. (indirect discourse)

We can take turns, or we can sled together if we want. (three clauses + two conjunctions)

Should we try both sleds to see which one is faster? (interrogative)

We found a hill, but walking up the hill will not be fun. (two clauses + a secondary verb)

My sister said she would hold the sled while I climbed on it. (indirect discourse).

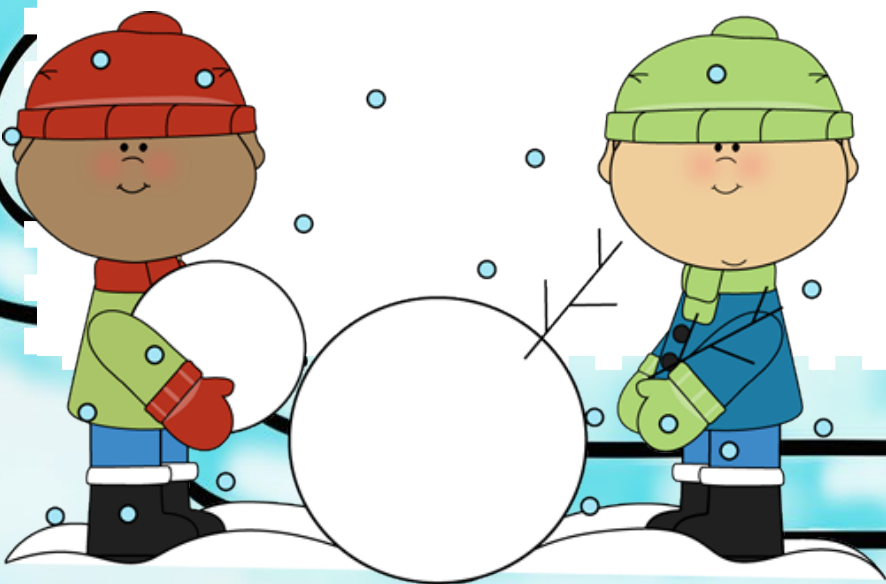
I told her, "Let's ride together because I'm feeling a little nervous." (direct discourse)

We went so fast, but I wasn't scared because it was fun! (three clauses + two conjunctions)

Before we go home, I want to try going by myself. (two clauses + a secondary verb)

Whoa, did you see me spinning while I went down the hill? (interrogative)

We can see if Mom will make hot chocolate to help us warm up. (two clauses + a secondary verb)



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