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Speaking 'baby talk' to infants isn't just cute: It could help them learn to make words

Summary: By mimicking the sound of a smaller vocal tract, adults may be cluing babies in to how the words should sound coming out of their own mouths.

A new study suggests that when parents baby talk to their infants, they might be helping them learn to produce speech.

The way we instinctively speak to babies -- higher pitch, slower speed, exaggerated pronunciation -- not only appeals to them, but likely helps them learn to understand what we're saying. New research from the University of Florida suggests that baby talk can have another, previously unknown benefit: helping babies learn to produce their own speech. By mimicking the sound of a smaller vocal tract, the researchers think, we're cluing babies in to how the words should sound coming out of their own mouths.

"It seems to stimulate motor production of speech, not just the perception of speech," said Matthew Masapollo, Ph.D., an assistant professor in UF's Department of Speech, Language, and Hearing Sciences and director of the UF Laboratory for the Study of Cognition, Action, and Perception of Speech in the College of Public Health and Health Professions. "It's not just goo-goo ga-ga."

In the study, the researchers changed the frequency sounds to mimic either an infant or adult vocal tract, and then tested how infants reacted. Six- to eight-month-old babies "displayed a robust and distinct preference for speech with resonances specifying a vocal tract that is similar in size and length to their own," they wrote.

Four- to six-month old babies didn't have that preference, suggesting that older babies' dawning ability to control their voices and make words out of babble could be what makes the infant-like sounds more appealing.

Though baby talk may sound simple, it's accomplishing a lot, says coauthor Linda Polka, Ph.D., of McGill University.

"We're trying to engage with the infant to show them something about speech production," she said. "We're priming them to process their own voice."

While parents are sometimes discouraged from engaging in baby talk, Masapollo and Polka's research shows the patterns associated with that speaking style -- which scientists call "infant-directed speech" -- could be a key component in helping babies make words.

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6. QUESTÃO 01 - Como o uso da “fala dos bebês” poderia ajudá-los na aquisição de vocabulário, de acordo com a pesquisa da Universidade da Flórida? *

7. QUESTÃO 02 – Quais as três características do modo de fala instintivo dos adultos quando se dirigem a bebês? *

8. QUESTÃO 03 - Quem é Matthew Masapollo e o que ele afirmou em relação à pesquisa realizada sobre “falar igual a um bebê com bebês?” *

9. QUESTÃO 04 - Como as reações dos bebês foram testadas pelos pesquisadores? *

10. QUESTÃO 05 – Quais as diferenças entre os resultados obtidos com o grupo de bebês de seis a oito meses e o grupo de bebês de quatro a seis meses? *

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