Typical or atypical development

The disparities can be checked by the development checklist provided by the ECE. The motor, cognitive, language and social factors are considered for evaluating the development of the child. The assessment of the motor responses depends on examining the body movement and involvement of the child in different activities such as pushing his legs and rolling from stomach to the back. The responses of child to voice and things are assessed for examining his cognitive development. The language is assessed by examining how the child makes use of sounds, voices and noise. The social development is assessed by making observations of eye-contact, emotions like crying, smiling and anger (CDC, 2017). By examining these aspects the possible outcomes and development aspects of the child are recorded. Development is assessed according to the age and months of the child.

Alex Smith is selected for the case study having the age of 3 months. The assessment of his motor performance depicts that his development is normal because he is capable of moving his body parts appropriately. He pushes is legs, roll down the stomach and bring hands back and forth. His cognitive development is also normal because follows objects responds to voice, recognize objects and use eyes and hands in coordination. His language development is also normal because he makes sounds, responds to them and smiles on sounds. His social development is also normal because he makes use of eye contact, develops a smile and enjoys playing. The overall assessment of Alex indicates that he didn't exhibit delayed development. No areas are revealed that are more concerning. The child is professing in all milestones. This indicates that the development is normal and the child does not need any improvement in any of the aspects (Rebis, 2018).

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