

Aboriginal Child Development Practitioner

An aboriginal child development practitioner plans, organizes, and implements activities for preschool children to encourage children in intellectual, physical, and emotional growth.

Do you like to care for infants and toddlers? Do you have patience? Are you creative? Do you like to do crafts? Do you like to plan and participate in field trips and community events? Are you comfortable working inside or outside?



MOST IMPORTANT ESSENTIAL SKILLS

- oral communication
- reading text
- thinking skills
- writing
- working with others



POTENTIAL EARNINGS

Hourly wage

from \$16.55 to \$30.00

Annual salary

from \$51,595 to \$60,700

Be a part of ensuring cultural safety and cultural sensitivity for First Nations, Métis and Inuit children and families.



CAREER OPPORTUNITIES

You could work:

- in a licensed day care establishment
- in an aboriginal child care centre
- in nursery schools
- for a school board or one day have your OWN business!

Other related trades:

- Child and youth worker (620A)
- Child development practitioner (620C)
- Developmental services worker (620D)
- Educational assistant (620E)



IMPORTANT DETAILS

- CODE 620B
- Non-compulsory trade
- 6,480 hours on the job + 720 hours of in-school training (levels 1, 2, 3)
- Total of 7,200 hours (approximately three to four years)
- No certifying exam



To become an aboriginal child development practitioner, you could participate in an apprenticeship.

Start your apprenticeship now with OYAP!

Check out the specialized programs in your high school to explore the trades!

