Positive Descriptive Feedback

- Positive attention prevents the likelihood that challenging behavior will occur.
- Provide frequent positive descriptive feedback when your child engages in behaviors you want to increase.
- Make sure to identify the specific behavior so that your child knows what the desired behavior is.
- Pair praise with other things your child enjoys, like hugs or high-fives, to further increase the likelihood of your child engaging in the desired behavior again.
- Provide extra feedback during times that are particularly difficult for your child before challenging behavior occurs.

Examples of positive feedback:
- "I love how you asked for a turn on the swing!"
- "You cleaned up your toys! Great work!"
- "You're working hard to put on your shoes. I'm proud of you."
- "You brushed your teeth! High five!"

For more information on providing positive descriptive feedback, click here.