


<u>What she is trying to say</u>	<u>How she is saying it</u>	<u>Comments</u>
"Not ready to work" or "I don't want to work"	Pushes up glasses Takes off or throws glasses Rubs her eyes and/or hair	
"That's too loud!" or "Stop making that noise!"	Clapping Hitting wall/desk/table	When she hears a loud noise it startles her. It may help to identify noise or warn her when something may occur, such as if you have to cough. If she has the opportunity to prepare herself for the noise, it is much easier for her to handle.
"Ouch, that hurts!"	"Ouch, that hurts!" or just "Ouch!"	This is often in response to being touched. Others may view this as over-reacting but she is very touch sensitive. The touch may leave red marks on her skin.
"I might try it."	"No" (flighty tone of voice)	May say this when given choices.
"This is too much for me right now."	Body shudders	Have seen this after swinging for awhile and when in music class when she needs a break.
"Slow down"	"Slow down"	She definitely means this.
"I'm afraid"	"Don't want to"	She will say this fast and repeat it. May help to explain what is occurring in environment and what she can do to feel better.
"I want to play with you"	Come on, come on!!!"	When trying to get peers or adults to play.
"Come over here"	She will knock or pat on something repeatedly and look at you.	See this oftentimes when she wants someone to sit next to her.
"I don't want to"	"No, no thank you" (in sing-song voice)	May need encouragement such as "That's not a choice." or "What would you like to work for?"
"My glasses are dirty"	Take glasses off and leave them somewhere without telling anyone.	She can't see out of them when they get dirty and she hasn't learn to ask to have them cleaned yet.
"Hello" or "I'm excited to see you!"	Taps people on their head or tickles their neck	
"I'm SUPER excited!"	Stomps her foot and gets very giggly	She does this a lot during excited times.
"I can't handle this. Please get	"No fire drill!"	She may even fall to the ground, cover her

me out of this situation! I'm scared!"



ears and scream. This is because of her auditory sensitivity which makes loud noises extremely painful for her. When she knows one is coming she panics and tries to get away from the impending auditory assault that truly causes her a great deal of pain.