Manifesting Generator Overview

"Multi Passionate"



Manifesting Generator children are a powerful bundle of energy! They are multi passionate and not meant to live a linear life.

These kids are designed to follow what excites them, and then take quick, bold action when something lights them up.

Fast moving
Multi-Passionate
Curious

They're not here to stick to just one thing. It's normal for them to jump around and change their mind—that's just how they're designed.

Their energy moves
very fast and they might
skip steps in order to get
to an outcome sooner,
and somehow still make
things work.



They are excited about their ideas and can't wait to share them with you. When they do they are lit up and animated!

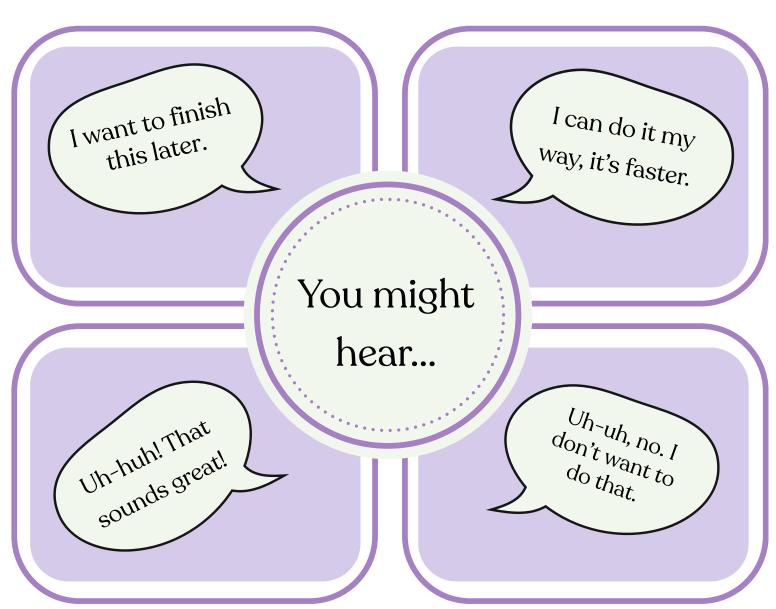
They know it's ok to switch activities, so they zig and zag from one thing to another.

Signs your child is on the right track.

Their buzzing energy is magnetic!
Other kids will want to be around it.

They're full of energy exploring and easily moving from one thing to the next that feels exciting.







They get easily frustrated with what they are doing and give up.

They aren't paying attention to what lights them up and seem stuck in indecision.

Some clues
your child
might be stuck.

They feel 'bad' or guilty for not following through on a project.

They are overwhelmed because they have committed to too much.



They can get bored very fast if they aren't lit up by what they are doing.

They have a lot of different interests.

Let them explore and expect lots of questions!

You might notice...

They move quickly!
Their body and
brain are always on
the go.

They learn quickly, often figuring out their own way to get to a solution.



Let them follow their excitement! If something lights them up allow them to explore it.

They might dive into a hobby, love it for a week, and then move on—and that's totally okay.
They're here to try things out and see what

sticks!

They can be fast learners and may skip steps, change directions or leap ahead when something excites them.

Tips for supporting your child.

Experiment with asking **Yes/No** questions as opposed to open-ended.

Instead of:

What do you want to do today?

Try:

Do you want to go to the park this afternoon?