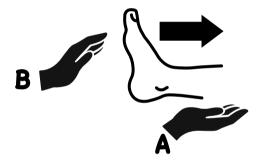


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PROM: It is important to gently move the foot and ankle through it's full range of motion. Therapists call this passive range of motion. Here is the best way to do that:

- 1. Have your child lay comfortably on a bed or sofa.
- 2. Place one hand on the underside of the calf (A) and grasp the bottom of the foot over the arch with your other hand (B).
- 3. Gently apply pressure with hand B moving the foot toward the knee.



Standing on an Incline: Another way to move the help stretch the foot and ankle is to stand on an inclined surface. Stand on a wedge with the heel at the low end of the wedge. If you don't have a wedge, you can use a book.









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Squatting: The squatting position encourages the full foot to be in contact with the floor. Play a game to pick items up from the floor, play fine motor games like puzzles, sorting, or stringing beads in the squat position.

Animal Walks: These simple animal walks really help your child to get foot contact with the ground and strengthen the ankle.



Bear Walk



Crab Crawl



Penguin Walks



Scooter Board: Sitting on a scooter board and walking forward encourages a child to use their heels instead of their toes to help them move.





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Half Kneeling: The half kneel position encourages the front foot to be in contact with the floor. Play a game like catch or ball rolling back and forth to make the position fun.



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Uneven Surfaces: Standing on uneven surface like a sofa cushion, bosu ball, or dyna disc encourage full foot contact and work on ankle strength at the same time.



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