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2-Year Old Girl with the IQ of a Genius Becomes Youngest American Member of Mensa

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This toddler from Los Angeles became the youngest American member of Mensa. There, the membership is only available to those with the highest scores at the IQ tests.

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Kashe Quest may only have 2 years, but her skills are impressive.

She can name all of the elements from the periodic table and identify all the 50 states by location and shape and she's learning Spanish and deciphering patterns.

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Her father Devon explains that Kashe has showed them a big capacity to explore her surroundings and to always ask 'why'.

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Her dad notes that when Kashe doesn't know something, she wants to find out about it. How it works and all that.

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When she learns about it, she later applies it.

They add that as soon as she spoke her first word, her skills developed fast. She was speaking in sentences with five or more words. This is when they started to think that their daughter might be too advanced for her age.

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When her pediatrician confirmed their suspicions, Kashe's mom Sukhjit let the doctor know about Kashe's knowledge on numbers shapes and colors in order to hear her thoughts.

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The pediatrician confirmed it was amazing and something worth exploring more. This is when Kashe was taken to a psychologist who did the Mensa test.

The result was stunning: Kashe scored 146. In order to become a member of Mensa, the applicants need a score of or above the 98th percentile on a standard test for intelligence.

The family is focused on Kashe's progress and they're constantly reminding her how proud they are, especially when she becomes frustrated when learning something. In return, she will show her emotional intelligence by also giving them words of encouragement.

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Her dad said that when she's watching him open up a jar of pickles, she comes over and tells him that she's proud of him!

Her Parents Say Kashe Has Taught Them Patience & Communication

According to Kashe's parents, although she's an advanced child, they don't communicate any differently.

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Still, they're doing their best to be intentional with their words and communication so she can keep them accountable by repeating the words back to them.

They say they've learned patience and awareness about how they explain things to her. They've improved their communication skills with others and as a family.

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