

Social-Emotional-Behavioral IEP Goal Examples

These goals ~~are intended~~ as examples for creating individualized goals for your own students. For example, percentages and levels of prompting may need to ~~be changed~~ depending on the baseline, how data is collected, and strategies being used. ~~may need to be changed~~, and you can add your own operational definitions.

Area of Need	Goal
Attendance	By DATE, STUDENT will be present and in-person for 90% of school days, with no more than 10 early slips-outs in the school year as measured by attendance records.
Class Engagement	By DATE, STUDENT will be engaged (being in the expected area and engaging in the activities and instruction) for an average of 90% of the classroom instructional minutes over a <u>one month</u> period, as measured by staff data collection.
Classroom Behavior	By DATE, when participating in a classroom setting, STUENT will engage in appropriate classroom and social behaviors by following class rules and routines, and managing her physical materials, for 60 minutes with no more than 1 unexpected behavior, as measured by staff observations and teacher collected data.
Coping Skills	By DATE, STUDENT will demonstrate knowledge of the Zones of Regulation by describing how each zone might look for the student, demonstrating strategies that he can use in each of the zones, and describing situations or triggers that might result in him being in each zone, as measured by counselor-collected data.
Coping Skills	By DATE, STUDENT will use an appropriate coping strategy when provided with a visual prompt (i.e., Zones of Regulation or 5-point scale), in 80% of opportunities as measured by staff data collection.
Emotional Regulation	By DATE, STUDENT will maintain his ability to use coping strategies to regulate his emotions, having no more than one occurrence of shutting down over a trimester, as measured by staff observation.
Emotional Regulation	By DATE, STUDENT will use coping strategies and request breaks when needed, reducing Dysregulated Behavior (yelling, shouting out, crying, or making noises in a voice loud enough to be heard across the room, laying or crawling on the floor, hitting, poking, putting hands on or near others in a way that is unexpected, throwing, refusal to follow directions) to no more than 10 times per day, and 0 instances of striking others over a one month period, as measured by data collection.
Emotional Regulation	By DATE, when STUDENT will use coping skills with prompting to calm and return to task within 3 minutes as measured by staff observation data.
Executive Functioning	By DATE, STUDENT will show task initiation skills by following whole group directions at a rate 2/3/4/5 to his classroom peers, including problem-solving if he missed the direction or was unsure of what to do, in 80% of opportunities as measured by staff observation.

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IEP Goal Writing for Speech-Language Pathologists Lydia Kopel, Elissa Kilduff, 2020-06-15 IEP Goal Writing for Speech Language Pathologists Utilizing State Standards Second Edition familiarizes the speech language pathologist SLP with specific Early Learning Standards ELS and Common Core State Standards CCSS as well as the speech language skills necessary for students to be successful with the school curriculum It also describes how to write defensible Individualized Education Plan IEP goals that are related to the ELS and CCSS SLPs work through a set of steps to determine a student s speech language needs First an SLP needs to determine what speech language skills are necessary for mastery of specific standards Then the SLP determines what prerequisite skills are involved for each targeted speech language skill Finally there is a determination of which Steps to Mastery need to be followed It is through this process that an SLP and team of professionals can appropriately develop interventions and an effective IEP The text takes an in depth look at the following speech language areas vocabulary questions narrative skills summarize compare and contrast main idea and details critical thinking pragmatics syntax and morphology and articulation and phonological processes These areas were selected because they are the most commonly addressed skills of intervention for students aged 3 to 21 with all levels of functioning For each listed area the text analyzes the prerequisite skills and the corresponding Steps to Mastery It provides a unique step by step process for transforming the Steps to Mastery into defensible IEP goals The key is to remember that the goal must be understandable doable measurable and achievable This text provides clear guidelines of quantifiable building blocks to achieve specific goals defined by the student s IEP School based SLPs are instrumental in helping students develop speech and language skills essential for mastery of the curriculum and standards All SLPs working with school aged children in public schools private practice or outpatient clinics will benefit from the information in this text New to the Second Edition Ten Speech and Language Checklists for determining speech and language needs of an individual 3 21 years of age as well as measuring progress Material on measuring progress including five performance updates Goal writing case studies for four students of different ages and skill levels A thoroughly updated chapter on writing goals with up to date examples Revised Prerequisite Skills and Steps to Mastery to reflect the current state of research Expanded focus on evidence based practice Disclaimer Please note that ancillary content such as documents audio and video etc may not be included as published in the original print version of this book *IEPs and CCSS: Specially Designed Instructional Strategies* Toby Karten, 2013-01-01 The Common Core State Standards which have been adopted in most states in the country delineate the skills and knowledge that students are expected to possess at each grade level K 12 in order to be college and career ready CCR by the time they graduate high school They are designed to ensure that ALL American students including students with disabilities receive a high quality education that positions them for lifelong success In IEPs CCSS Specially Designed Instructional Strategies author Toby Karten presents a variety of specially designed instructional strategies and interventions that teachers and IEP

team members can use to connect the individualized education programs IEPs of students with disabilities to the Common Core State Standards CCSS This six page tri fold laminated guide offers a side by side outline of the required components of an IEP and the criteria for instruction according to the CCSS Karten explains that when developing a student s IEP the IEP team should include both individualized goals the behaviors skills tasks the student is expected to learn and the grade level standards of the CCSS The guide offers examples of accommodations and instructional supports to include in a student s IEP to help him her meet IEP goals as well as math and literacy standards Specially designed instruction may include among other things the involvement of additional service providers instructional strategies based on universal design for learning UDL principles assistive technology devices and services incorporating the students interests and strengths Five scenarios are provided to demonstrate a variety of ways instruction can be individualized for students with specific classifications strengths and interests The guide also outlines a step by step approach for helping students with IEPs achieve the standards Additional online and print resources are also included making this guide a valuable quick reference tool for IEP team members

Success with IEPs Vicki Caruana,2017-02-10 As the inclusive classroom becomes the placement of choice for many students with disabilities the implementation of a student s individualized education plan IEP is no longer the sole responsibility of a special education teacher Together the general education teacher and the special education teacher work to ensure each student s progress toward meeting carefully crafted goals Success with IEPs provides teachers with practical research based advice and solutions to five of the most common challenges posed by IEPs Understanding the full scope of the teacher s role Doing the critical prep work for IEP meetings Offering modifications and accommodations Contributing to the IEP team Monitoring student progress Author and educator Vicki Caruana explores principles that debunk some common misconceptions about how to work with students with disabilities She offers insights tips and strategies that will help teachers fine tune their practice to better meet each child s unique needs For teachers uncertain of their ability to meet the needs of students with IEPs this manageable guide is a great place to start

Teaching in Special Education Lisa A. Ferrelli,2010 How do special education teachers function in general education settings Ferrelli uses interviews and observation to tell the stories of six special education teachers as they go about the business of teaching illuminating elements of special education teacher practice and documenting the tensions between special education and general education teachers

Specially Designed Instruction for Special Education Rosemary Tralli,2024-06-01 A new resource for teacher preparatory programs at institutes of higher education and school based professional development Specially Designed Instruction for Special Education A Guide to Ensuring Quality IEP Implementation offers a detailed account of the legal requirements and evidence based practices for educators to afford quality specialized instruction to eligible students The latest entry in SLACK s Evidence Based Instruction in Special Education series Specially Designed Instruction for Special Education provides educators with practical tools to define plan implement and assess educational

conditions and practices After reading this text special education teacher candidates and educators will possess the knowledge and skills to ensure student success through specially designed instruction align interventions with student strengths and needs and engage in collaborations to develop and implement quality Individualized Education Programs What is included in Specially Designed Instruction for Special Education Individuals with Disabilities Education Act connections with references to federal regulations and relevant court cases Evidence based practices and tools that support specialized instruction Key takeaways that summarize concepts and practices associated with the chapter content Included with the text are online supplemental materials for faculty use in the classroom Specially Designed Instruction for Special Education provides readers with a comprehensive understanding of the composition and conditions of specialized instruction and the tools to ensure their adherence to the legal and programming components of specialized instruction **From**

Gobbledygook to Clearly Written Annual IEP Goals Barbara D. Bateman, 2011-02-17 Writing IEP goals is easier once the steps are revealed by Dr Barbara Bateman in her latest book Writing clear measurable annual IEP goals is a difficult skill to master The good news is that goal writing is easy once the steps are revealed *Teaching Students with Moderate and Severe Disabilities* Diane M. Browder, Fred Spooner, Ginevra R. Courtade, and Contributors, 2020-03-04 For years the text of choice for developing excellence as a teacher of K 12 students with moderate and severe disabilities this clearly written work has now been revised and updated Chapters provide step by step procedures for designing standards based individualized education plans and evaluating and enhancing student progress Methods and materials for teaching literacy mathematics science and social studies are described in depth The book also describes effective ways to build functional daily living skills User friendly features include extensive vignettes and classroom examples end of chapter application exercises and reproducible planning and assessment tools Purchasers get access to a Web page where they can download and print the reproducible materials in a convenient 8 1 2 x 11 size Subject Areas Key words special education children adolescents special needs learners disabled moderately severely developmental disorders academic interventions academic skills life skills intellectual disability cerebral palsy autism spectrum disorders learning disabilities physical disabilities inclusion classrooms systematic instruction special educators teachers literacy reading mathematics textbooks texts Audience Students in special education and school psychology K 12 special educators school psychologists reading specialists classroom teachers and administrators Student Achievement Goal Setting Leslie Grant, James Stronge, 2013-10-11 The first book in the James H Stronge Research to Practice series focuses on improving student achievement through academic goal setting It offers the tools and plan of action to use performance data to improve instructional practice and increase student achievement

Teaching Exceptional Children Mojdeh Bayat, 2016-11-10 Teaching Exceptional Children is an ideal textbook for introductory graduate and undergraduate courses on early childhood special education and teaching in inclusive classrooms Bayat's clear and accessible writing a visually appealing design and focused pedagogy in each chapter help make it possible

to cover a significant amount of material This powerful text identifies specific behavioral characteristics and presents theoretical information grounded in neuroscience and child development research for a wide range of disabilities Research based best practices for effectively working with children with various disabilities in inclusive classrooms are provided in each chapter The second edition has been fully updated based on the DSM 5 and includes new sections on contemporary issues in inclusion of children with disabilities in early childhood classrooms such as challenging behaviors using technology at risk children promoting mental health and family issues A robust pedagogical program along with online resources for instructors and students provides full support including Chapter Objectives and Key Terms help frame each chapter Discussion Critical Thinking Essay Short Answer and Review Questions at the beginning throughout and concluding chapters prompt students to fully engage with the material Homework Field Assignments provide opportunities for students to apply their knowledge to real world situations Real Life Vignettes illustrate concepts in action Color Photos Figures and Tables clarify concepts in a visually engaging way Recommended Resources and References offer guidance for further study The companion website <http://routledgetextbooks.com/textbooks/9781138802209> includes instructor resources for teaching and planning including an Instructor's Manual with additional ideas for assignments and projects web links and video links with reflection questions a test bank and PowerPoint lecture slides The site also includes tools for students to engage with and master the concepts and terminology introduced in the book

Instructional Strategies for Learners with IEPs Toby Karten, 2019-05-08 This compact yet comprehensive guide provides K-12 educators of students who receive special education services with a brief overview of the purpose and essential elements of an individualized education program IEP along with adaptations interventions and supports to incorporate into the IEP as part of specially designed instruction SDI It includes a framework for step by step planning as well as sample IEP lesson plans for students at various grade levels that demonstrate how specially designed instruction connects to students IEPs to help them meet individual goals This resource will help IEP teams develop IEP goals and objectives that are ambitious and aligned with the K-12 general education curriculum to ensure students with disabilities are included and prepared for postsecondary options It includes an IEP Collaborative Planner that lists an extensive menu of daily weekly instructional strategies and interventions along with progress monitoring and curriculum based assessments Access to more detailed downloadable forms is provided to help teachers put ideas into action

Working With Students With Disabilities Vicki A. McGinley, Barbara C. Trolley, 2015-09-14 Working with Students with Disabilities Preparing School Counselors by Vicki A McGinley and Barbara C Trolley is an essential tool for all school counselors in training and in practice with the aim to provide a comprehensive approach to working with students with disabilities in a school setting As more students with disabilities are being included school counselors need to have a fundamental understanding of the terminology laws principles collaboration assessment measures and psycho-social diversity issues associated with special education This book continues in the trend of providing sound evidenced-based knowledge

with practical case examples and guided exercises making the material come alive and fostering critical thinking Finally a book FOR school counselors that specifically addresses the needs of students with disabilities and how we can interface with the team in supporting these students Nona Cabral California Baptist University McGinley and Trolley have brought together in one exceptional volume the vast material that modern school counselors often leave the classroom searching for how to understand the complexities of the system in regards to students with special needs how to best collaborate with professionals and families in meeting those needs and how to best structure interventions and programs to move those students forward across social emotional and academic realms Carrie Lynn Bailey Georgia Southern University McGinley and Trolley have crafted a text that illuminates the multifaceted responsibilities of school counselors relevant to special education Faculty graduate students and practicing counselors alike will find the problem based learning approach a helpful guide for integrating the content covered in this text into their professional practice Kylie P Dotson Blake East Carolina University

Special education students are frequently the most marginalized group on school campuses Working with Students with Disabilities Preparing School Counselors points to ways school counselors can open pathways for creating a learning community that supports all students Rolla E Lewis California State University East Bay *Academic Instruction for Students With Moderate and Severe Intellectual Disabilities in Inclusive Classrooms* June E. Downing, 2010-03-09 A useful resource for all educational teams who plan for students with moderate and severe intellectual disabilities Downing summarizes current key research and offers practical applications from her wealth of experience in schools Readers who are new to planning for students with severe disabilities will find excellent coverage of the basics like systematic instruction positive behavior support and collaboration Professionals with extensive experience will benefit from the new ideas for planning including specific examples of adapting academic content considering both family goals and state standards in planning and using universal design for learning Diane M Browder Snyder Distinguished Professor of Special Education University of North Carolina at Charlotte Help students with significant disabilities succeed in the general education classroom While most resources for inclusive education focus on teaching students with mild to moderate disabilities teachers of students with more severe disabilities need specific methods to provide the individualized and systematic instruction necessary to support students in inclusive environments This unique book meets that need with approaches information and ideas for teachers of students with moderate to severe disabilities in general education classrooms June E Downing draws from a strong research base to provide practical instructional strategies plus suggestions based on personal experience Featuring tables and figures chapter summaries photographs multiple examples and strategies that address the how to of instruction this resource helps general and special education teachers Adapt their curriculum to meet both individual student needs and state standards for core curriculum Work collaboratively with other teachers Develop assessments that accurately determine student needs Keep track of student progress through data collection Essential for

today's inclusive classrooms this guide covers everything teachers need to know to provide individualized instruction and assessment for their students with significant intellectual disabilities *Collaboration Among Professionals, Students, Families, and Communities* Stephen B. Richards, Catherine Lawless Frank, Mary-Kate Sableski, Jackie M. Arnold, 2016-03-31

Collaboration Among Professionals, Students, Families, and Communities provides a foundation for understanding concepts of collaborative learning along with strategies for the application of collaborative skills in teaching. The book moves logically from issues of macro collaboration (district and school) to micro collaboration (individual student focus and co-teaching in K-12 environments) before concluding with strategies for family and community collaboration. Significant emphasis is placed on knowledge, skills, and teaching models for pre-service and in-service teachers in general education, special education, and of diverse students including English Learners. Each chapter includes meaningful pedagogical features such as Learning objectives, A case study illustrating the implementation of information presented, A case study challenging the reader to apply the information learned in the chapter, Study questions for readers in Comprehension Checks at key points in the chapter, Highlights of major points in a chapter summary for aid in studying content, University school and community-based application activities. A companion website features additional resources including PowerPoint presentations, practice tests, suggested video, and Internet resources and advanced application activities.

School Programs in Speech-Language Pathology Jean L. Blosser, Jennifer W. Means, 2018-01-31

Now in its sixth edition, *School Programs in Speech-Language Pathology* Organization and Service Delivery continues to be a vital resource for faculty, graduate students, school-based practitioners, and program administrators who strive to make a difference in the school setting. The text provides practical solutions and strategies to tackle the challenges faced in the complex and ever-changing education landscape. The authors aim for the book to be an excellent opportunity to stimulate new ways of thinking about the critical role speech-language pathologists (SLPs) play in children's education and social development. It provides a foundation for understanding where SLP programs fit within the school organization. SLPs will be motivated to collaborate with colleagues, lead discussions about the link between communication and learning, and introduce innovative models for delivering services. *School Programs* encourages SLPs to embrace their positions on school teams, share knowledge to make services educationally relevant, and help children reach their highest potential. *School Programs in Speech-Language Pathology* focuses on service delivery, program design, interprofessional collaboration, and how to organize and manage an effective program. Additionally, it covers meeting state and national standards, following federal mandates, and how to relate to and communicate with colleagues and parents. Finally, it encourages readers to grow professionally and enjoy their career as a school-based SLP.

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Collaborating With Students in Instruction and Decision Making Richard A. Villa,Jacqueline S. Thousand,Ann I. Nevin,2010-04-07 Join Luffy as he tries to become the king of the pirates and find the legendary treasure One Piece As a child Monkey D Luffy dreamed of becoming King of the Pirates But his life changed when he accidentally gained the power to stretch like rubber at the cost of never being able to swim again Years later Luffy sets off in search of the One Piece said to be the greatest treasure in the world The Straw Hat crew are the only ones standing in the way of the New Fish Man pirates taking complete control over Fish Man Island And when Hody puts his diabolical plan into action only Luffy can stop him Luffy may have become much more powerful thanks to his training but how can he hope to defeat a Fish Man at the bottom of the ocean Reads R to L Japanese Style for teen audiences **Including Learners with Low-Incidence Disabilities** Elizabeth A. West,Chris Forlin,2015-02-13 This important book highlights the need to include learners with low incidence disabilities and provides information related to supports and services to achieve that goal across a variety of contexts

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