## LEARNING DISABILITIES Instructional Support Planning Process

Student's Name:		Grade:		_	
School:		DOB:		_	
		Date:		-	
DOMAIN	STRENGTHS	NEEDS	A	В	C
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ACADEMIC					
SELF- DETERMINATION/ INDEPENDENCE					
COGNITIVE FUNCTIONING					
SOCIAL/EMOTIONAL					
*Team Decision: N/A	= no impairment of functionality, A = Mi functionality; C = Complex and/or in	ld impairment of functionality; B = Mode atense impairment of functionality.	erate impairn	nent of	
	Goals Developed to Address				
Objectives and Strat	egies to Address Goals Developed: (what i	interventions/services/strategies can maxi	mize function	ning?)	
Data Sources to Monitor O	Outcome/s and Goal Achievement: (what a		terventions?	How car	the
	goals/strategies/services be imp	proved for better outcomes?)			
	Review	Date:			

	CRIPTION OF DOMAIN & COSSIBLE SOURCES OF INFORMATION	A (MILD)	B (MODERATE)	C (COMPLEX)
		The student's level of functioning		
	The Academic Domain consists of oral language, reading, writing and mathematics.	Student exhibits mild impairments in functioning occasionally and intermittently	Student exhibits moderate impairment in functioning but not necessarily in every setting or at all times	Significant impairment of functioning occurs across multiple settings
ACADEMIC	mathematics.  - Oral Language – expressive and receptive - Reading – phonemic awareness, decoding, vocabulary, fluency, comprehension - Writing – fine motor (printing, cursive), written expression (meaning, form, style, conventions) - Mathematics – number sense, operations, measurement, patterns, geometry, data analysis, mathematical problem solving - Application of reading, writing, mathematics to other subject areas  Possible sources of information  - Classroom observation - Parental input - Teacher(s) - File review - Student interviews	<ul> <li>□ Working on the performance standards of the curriculum with minor adaptations</li> <li>□ Minor difficulties with receptive language use</li> <li>□ Minor difficulties with reading decoding</li> <li>□ Minor difficulties with reading comprehension</li> <li>□ Minor difficulties with writing</li> <li>□ Minor difficulties with mathematics</li> <li>□ Shows variability in academic skills and requires mild level of support (between and/or within subject areas)</li> <li>□ Aware of several learning strategies but may use some of them inconsistently</li> <li>□ Represents learning in a variety of forms but requires options</li> <li>□ Minor difficulties attending to instruction and learning activities</li> <li>□ Minor difficulties independently completing tasks in one or more of the academic areas</li> <li>□ Some difficulty with organization (time, materials).</li> <li>□ Tendency to be slow in completing work</li> <li>□ Some carelessness with work/paperwork</li> </ul>	<ul> <li>□ Working on the performance standards of the curriculum with significant adaptations</li> <li>□ Moderate difficulties with receptive language</li> <li>□ Moderate difficulties with expressive language</li> <li>□ Moderate difficulties with reading decoding</li> <li>□ Moderate difficulties with reading comprehension</li> <li>□ Moderate difficulties with mathematics</li> <li>□ Variations in academic skills require moderate level of support (between and/or within subject areas)</li> <li>□ Has a few learning strategies and may use them inconsistently</li> <li>□ Represents learning through a limited variety of forms</li> <li>□ Moderate difficulties attending to instruction and learning activities</li> <li>□ Significant difficulties independently completing tasks in one or more of the academic areas</li> <li>□ Moderate difficulty with organization (time, materials)</li> <li>□ Slow to complete work, may require intermittent to ongoing monitoring to ensure completion</li> <li>□ Requires periodic to regular assistance with work/paperwork in terms of care and materials (i.e., binder, desk set up, etc.)</li> </ul>	□ Student's needs require significant adaptations and/or some modified learning outcomes □ Significant difficulties with receptive language □ Significant difficulties with reading decoding □ Significant difficulties with reading decoding □ Significant difficulties with reading comprehension □ Significant difficulties with writing □ Significant difficulties with mathematics □ Variations in academic skills require significant level of support (between and/or within subject areas) □ Requires considerable practice and ongoing support to apply learning strategies □ Restricted to representing learning in few forms □ Significant difficulties attending to instruction and learning activities □ Rarely able to independently complete tasks in one or more of the academic areas □ Substantial difficulty with organization (time, materials) □ Unable to complete work on time unless directly assisted □ Needs direct/regular contact regarding work/paperwork in terms of care and materials
	informal individual assessments) - Level B assessments, Level C		Examples of Supports	
	psycho-educational assessment)	□ Some file management □ Some adaptations of curriculum in specific areas of need □ Some smaller group instruction and/or individualized instruction in areas of academic need based on ongoing assessment □ Provide a variety of adaptations for representing learning based on student's strengths □ Some use of cueing/teacher redirection/preferred seating □ Intermittent use of accommodations (for example, pre-teaching)	Some file management and monitoring Significant adaptations of curriculum in specific areas of need High levels of smaller group instruction and/or high levels of individualized instruction in areas of need (academic, learning strategies, organization) based on ongoing assessment Provide a variety of adaptations for representing learning based on student's strengths Frequent use of cueing/teacher redirection/preferred seating Use of accommodations (reader, scribe, computer, etc.)	<ul> <li>□ Daily or frequent contact throughout the week</li> <li>□ Significant adaptations and/or modifications of curriculum in specific areas of need</li> <li>□ Intensive smaller group instruction and/or intensive individualized instruction in areas of need (academic, learning strategies, organization) based on ongoing assessment</li> <li>□ Provide a variety of adaptations or modifications for representing learning based on student's strengths</li> <li>□ Constant use of cueing/constant redirection/preferred seating</li> <li>□ Use of accommodations (reader, scribe, computer, etc.)</li> </ul>

	CRIPTION OF DOMAIN & OSSIBLE SOURCES OF INFORMATION	A (MILD)	B (MODERATE)	C (COMPLEX)
	The Self-Determination Domain consists of awareness of strengths and weaknesses, ability to evaluate learning (environment, process, product,) ability to solve problems and make informed and appropriate decisions.  - Understanding personal strengths and weaknesses - Ability to describe their individual learning disability - Determining preferred learning strategies and ways of demonstrating knowledge - Ability to make appropriate personal choices - Setting realistic personal goals - Ability to solve academic and social problems  POSSIBLE SOURCES OF INFORMATION - File review - Parental input - Teacher(s) - Vineland Adaptive Behavior Scales - Scales of Independent Behavior Revised (SIB-R) - Behavior Assessment System for Children (BASC) - Supports Intensity Scale (SIS) - Other	The student's level of functioning		
RMINATION/INDEPENDENCE		Student exhibits mild impairments in functioning occasionally and intermittently	Student exhibits moderate impairment in functioning but not necessarily in every setting or at all times	Significant impairment of functioning occurs across multiple settings
		Aware of and uses most areas of personal strength  Aware of some areas of personal weakness and some successful ways to address them Functions independently in the classroom environment most of the time Follows most school/class routines May require some staff intervention (teacher, specialist, paraprofessional) May require assistance with some activities during transitioning Actively seeks assistance from staff when needed Occasional difficulties adapting to new teacher(s)/educational staff Some problems with academic problem solving May fail to accept personal responsibility for some academic/social difficulties Occasionally discouraged with self	□ Some awareness of but doesn't use personal strengths □ Aware of some areas of personal weakness but struggle with what to do to address them □ Has difficulty functioning independently in the classroom environment □ Occasionally follows some, but not all, school/class routines □ Requires frequent staff intervention (teacher, specialist, paraprofessional) □ Requires assistance frequently during transitioning □ Occasionally seeks assistance from staff □ Frequent difficulties adapting to new teacher(s)/educational staff □ Frequent problems with academic problem solving □ Fails to accept personal responsibility for academic/social difficulties □ Often personally discouraged	□ Unaware of personal strength □ Unaware of personal weakness □ Is unable to function independently in a classroom environment □ Frequently does not follow school or class routines Requires constant staff intervention (teacher, specialist, paraprofessional) □ Requires continuous assistance during transitioning □ Constant problems with academic problem solving □ May avoid seeking assistance with staff completely □ Extreme challenges with adapting to new teacher(s)/educational staff □ Constant problems with academic problem solving □ Constant problems with social problem solving □ Constant problems with social problem solving □ Places blame for difficulties on external circumstances □ Lack of "agency" or "locus of control" (does not believe she/he has any power to make change/s) □ Extremely discouraged with self, resulting in negative self-concept
ET			Examples of Supports	
SELF - D		<ul> <li>Some file management</li> <li>Instruction in self-advocacy skills, academic and social problem solving skills and learning strategies</li> <li>Support for significant transitions (school to school, school to community)</li> <li>Some structured support to develop self-awareness/self esteem</li> </ul>	<ul> <li>Some file management and monitoring</li> <li>Targeted direct instruction in self-advocacy skills, academic and social problem solving skills and learning strategies</li> <li>Support for major transitions (semester changes, staff changes)</li> <li>Structured support to develop self-awareness/self esteem</li> </ul>	<ul> <li>□ Daily or frequent contact throughout the week Intense direct instruction in self-advocacy skills, academic and social problem solving skills and learning strategies</li> <li>□ Support for regular transitions (class to class, beginning and end of day)</li> <li>□ Intense specialized support to develop self-awareness/self-esteem</li> </ul>

DE	SCRIPTION OF DOMAIN & POSSIBLE SOURCES OF INFORMATION	A (MILD)	B (MODERATE)	C (COMPLEX)
	The Cognitive Functioning Domain includes thinking, reasoning skills and problem solving. The ability to generalize	The student's level of functioning		
IVE FUNCTIONING		Student exhibits mild impairments in functioning occasionally and intermittently	Student exhibits moderate impairment in functioning but not necessarily in every setting or at all times	Significant impairment of functioning occurs across multiple settings
	learning.  - Higher order thinking skills - Language processing - Phonological processing - Visual-spatial processing - Processing speed - Memory - Attention - Executive functions - Motor Skills (fine and gross)  POSSIBLE SOURCES OF INFORMATION - File review - Parental input - Teacher(s) - Level C psycho-educational Assessment	<ul> <li>□ May struggle to complete tasks and assignments</li> <li>□ Minor difficulties with multi-step or complex tasks</li> <li>□ Mild difficulty with problem solving, especially when dealing with abstractions</li> <li>□ Processing difficulties (attention, memory, phonological processing, language processing, visual-spatial processing, processing speed and planning, etc.) that minimally impact learning</li> <li>□ Some difficulty acquiring new information, making connections, generalizing</li> <li>□ Inconsistent use of learning strategies</li> <li>□ Some difficulty with fine motor coordination</li> <li>□ Understands task/work assigned but may need cuing to get started and complete</li> </ul>	<ul> <li>□ Often fails to complete tasks and assignments</li> <li>□ Moderate difficulty with multi-step complex tasks</li> <li>□ Moderate difficulty with problem solving especially when dealing with abstractions</li> <li>□ Processing difficulties (attention, memory, phonological processing, language processing, visual-spatial processing, processing speed and planning etc.) that moderately impact learning</li> <li>□ Moderate difficulty acquiring new information, making connections and generalizing</li> <li>□ Lacks knowledge of appropriate learning strategies</li> <li>□ Moderate difficulty with fine motor coordination</li> <li>□ Struggles to get started and continue with task/work assigned unless teacher checks in regularly</li> </ul>	<ul> <li>□ Rarely completes tasks and assignments</li> <li>□ Significant difficulty with multi-step or complex tasks</li> <li>□ Significant difficulty with problem solving especially dealing with abstractions</li> <li>□ Processing difficulties (attention, memory, phonological processing, language processing, visual-spatial processing, processing speed and planning, etc.) significantly impact learning</li> <li>□ Significant difficulty acquiring new information, making connections and generalizing</li> <li>□ Significant lack of learning strategies</li> <li>□ Significant difficulty with fine motor coordination</li> <li>□ Unable to start task/work without assistance to begin and to complete</li> </ul>
Z	Wechsler Intelligence Scale for Children (WISC)     Woodcock-Johnson Psycho-Educational Battery (WJPB)-Cognitive     The Stanford-Binet Intelligence Scale	Examples of Supports		
N 9 0 0		□ Some file management □ Some adaptation to support curriculum □ Some direct instruction based on ongoing assessment of skill development and instructional need □ Some instruction in compensatory strategies to support independent functioning □ At times or periodically, may require specialist teacher support	□ Some file management and monitoring □ Adaptations to support curriculum □ Targeted direct instruction based on ongoing assessment of skill development and instructional need □ Ongoing instruction in compensatory strategies to support independent functioning □ Regular specialist teacher support	<ul> <li>□ Daily or frequent contact throughout the week</li> <li>□ Adaptations and/or modifications are highly individualized</li> <li>□ Intense direct instruction based on ongoing assessment of skill development and instructional need</li> <li>□ Individualization of learning outcomes</li> <li>□ Ongoing specialist teacher support integrated with classroom practice</li> </ul>

POSS	IPTION OF DOMAIN & SIBLE SOURCES OF INFORMATION	A (MILD)	B (MODERATE)	C (COMPLEX)	
		The student's level of functioning			
	The Social / Emotional Domain consists of adapting and coping behaviours	Student exhibits mild impairments in functioning occasionally and intermittently	Student exhibits moderate impairment in functioning but not necessarily in every setting or at all times	Significant impairment of functioning occurs across multiple settings	
SOCIAL/EMOTIONAL	across environments and contexts to meet social/community expectations. Exhibit social and emotional behaviours that are acceptable and support learning.  - Social and emotional functioning - Impulse control - Mood (optimism, depression) - Anxiety - Appropriate reciprocal Social behaviour - Ability to make appropriate social choices - Setting realistic social and learning goals - Difficulties responding to routine changes  Possible sources of information  - File review - Parental input - Teacher(s) - Observation - Student interviews - Physician/Psychiatrist - Counsellor - Medication review	<ul> <li>□ Some difficulties with impulse control</li> <li>□ May misinterpret emotions, moods, humour, social cues and inferences</li> <li>□ Minor levels of embarrassment, anxiety and/or worry (e.g. test results, grades, etc.)</li> <li>□ Minor frustration and/or anger due to unrealistic expectations (student, adult) and/or time required to complete school work</li> <li>□ Some feelings of failure and/or hopelessness due to exclusion from elective/choice activities or lack of any area of excellence</li> <li>□ Occasionally critical of themselves or vulnerable to perfectionism</li> <li>□ Sometimes lacks resilience to overcome challenges</li> <li>□ Tends to demonstrate immaturity (interacting with younger peers or engages in atypical play for age)</li> <li>□ Occasionally avoids risk-taking or refuse to try new tasks</li> <li>□ Sometimes demonstrates learned helplessness (dependence on others for completing tasks, etc.)</li> <li>□ Occasionally fails to respond to mild behavioural intervention (e.g. proximity, signalling, stating expectations, redirection, verbal correction, etc.)</li> <li>□ Occasionally uses inappropriate strategies as coping mechanisms</li> <li>□ Occasional difficulty relating to peers due to lack of social knowledge/skills</li> </ul>	<ul> <li>□ Ongoing moderate problems with impulse control</li> <li>□ Occasionally misinterprets emotions, moods, humour, social cues and inferences</li> <li>□ Moderate levels of embarrassment, anxiety, and/or worry (e.g. test results, grades)</li> <li>□ Moderate frustration and/or anger due to unrealistic expectations (student, adult) and/or time required to complete school work</li> <li>□ Feelings of failure and/or hopelessness due to exclusion from elective/choice activities or lack of area of excellence</li> <li>□ Frequently critical of themselves or vulnerable to perfectionism</li> <li>□ Occasionally perseveres to complete tasks</li> <li>□ Frequently lacks resilience to overcome challenges</li> <li>□ Often demonstrates immaturity (interacting with younger peers or engages in atypical play for age)</li> <li>□ Frequently avoids risk-taking or refuses to try new tasks</li> <li>□ Often demonstrates learned helplessness (dependence on others for completing tasks, etc.)</li> <li>□ Fails to respond to mild behaviour intervention (e.g. redirection, verbal correction, proximity, etc.)</li> <li>□ Often uses inappropriate strategies as coping mechanisms</li> <li>□ Frequent difficulty relating to peers due to lack of social knowledge and/or skills</li> </ul> Examples of Supports	<ul> <li>□ Ongoing severe problems with impulse control</li> <li>□ Needs constant verbal/visual cueing attending to instructions and discussions</li> <li>□ Frequently misinterprets emotions, moods, humour, social cues and inferences</li> <li>□ Concrete visual supports always needed</li> <li>□ Needs supports &amp; prompts to communicate appropriately</li> <li>□ Extreme embarrassment, anxiety and/or worry (e.g. test results, grades)</li> <li>□ Severe frustration and/or anger due to unrealistic expectations (student, adult) and/or time required to complete schoolwork</li> <li>□ Overwhelming feelings of failure and/or hopelessness due to exclusion from elective/choice activities or lack of area of excellence</li> <li>□ Constantly self critical/vulnerable to perfectionism</li> <li>□ Rarely perseveres to complete tasks</li> <li>□ Lacks resilience to overcome challenges</li> <li>□ Exclusively demonstrates immaturity (interacting with younger peers or engages in atypical play for age)</li> <li>□ Always avoids risk-taking or refuses to try new tasks</li> <li>□ Frequently demonstrates learned helplessness (dependence on others for completing tasks, etc.)</li> <li>□ High frequency of socially inappropriate behaviours (shouting, vocalizing, intruding)</li> <li>□ Fails to respond to behaviour intervention and demonstrates ongoing, continuous non-compliance/defiance</li> <li>□ Regularly uses inappropriate strategies to cope</li> <li>□ Needs timely &amp; immediately available intervention</li> <li>□ Constant difficulty relating to peers due to lack of social skills/knowledge</li> </ul>	
	- Other	☐ Some file management	Some file management and monitoring	☐ Daily or frequent contact throughout the week	
		<ul> <li>Some structuring of class routines (transition cueing, re-direction, slower paced instruction, adjustment of timelines/expectations, quiet time,</li> </ul>	<ul> <li>Consistent and structured class routines (clear schedules, routines, rules and expectations)</li> <li>Small group or individualized instruction on an</li> </ul>	<ul> <li>Intensive individualized structures/routines</li> <li>Unique and highly structured learning and positive behavioural support approaches</li> </ul>	
		etc.) Small group instruction or individualized instruction (social skills, friendship groups)	ongoing basis throughout the year (positive attribute and social skill development, managing anger/anxiety, etc.)	<ul> <li>□ Direct individualized instruction and intensive practice in most/all social situations</li> <li>□ Ongoing intensive support for self-advocacy</li> </ul>	
		intermittently throughout the year  Some support for self-advocacy  Teach coping strategies  Proporte the development of positive attachments	☐ Frequent support for self-advocacy ☐ Referral for specialized support (paediatrician, counselling, etc.) ☐ Property the development of positive	<ul> <li>Ongoing inter-agency involvement and/or outside treatment</li> <li>Promote the development of positive attachments to adults/peers</li> </ul>	
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