

#### McMinnville School District PROBLEM SOLVING TEAM (PST) REFERRAL FORM

Student Name:				
Person Referring Student:	Date of Referral	:	School:	
To refer a student to the team, please fill out the forms of Th	ompletely. Give the completely of the completely of the student will then be put or	-	any additional information	to the PST facilitator.
THE PRIMARY FACTOR FOR REFERING THIS STUD	DENT TO PST IS:	_ACADEMIC	BEHAVIORAL	SPEECH/LANGUAGE
What are the student's strengths?				
What specific concerns do you have about this student? <i>Examples:</i> Student struggles with reading fluency and decoding unfamil Student has limited number sense and cannot calc			k of progress in reading v in math	
Parent/guardian contact was made on Did the parent/guardian communicate similar or other area(s)	of concern?			
What specific outcome would the referring teacher like as a res (For example, instructional ideas for reading, assistance with scheduling a home vis		ntion, etc.)		
When communicating with specialists (e.g., Title 1, EL, Speech	Pathologist, Counselor, Sch	ool Psychologist) were	similar concerns raised	? Please explain:

					Four	ntas 8	k Pin	nell	Read	ding	Benc	hma	rks		(	Com	olete	"Stu	dent	Leve	el & V	VPM	" Sec	ction	s)					
Grade		1	Kinder				1	st Grade				2	nd Grade				3	rd Grade	;			4	th Grade	:			5'	<sup>th</sup> Grade		
Glade	SOY	Q1	Q2	Q3	Q4	SOY	Q1	Q2	Q3	Q4	SOY	Q1	Q2	Q3	Q4	SOY	Q1	Q2	Q3	Q4	SOY	Q1	Q2	Q3	Q4	SOY	Q1	Q2	Q3	Q 4
Text Level	0	0	1	2	4	4	0	8	12	16	16	17	18	19	20	20	20	22	23	24	24	24	25	26	27	27	27	28	28	29
Student Level																														
Student WPM																Benchn	nark: 80	-120 WI	PM		Benchn	nark: 10	0-140 W	/PM		Benchn	nark: 12	0-160 W	'PM	



## CHECK ALL THAT APPLY

Academic	Behavior	Language
Difficulty retaining new concepts	Difficulty following multi-step directions	Difficulty communicating thoughts/needs
Difficulty applying new concepts	Difficulty adapting to change	Difficulty with articulation/pronunciation
Difficulty with initiating tasks	Difficulty tolerating frustration	Difficulty hearing sounds in words
Difficulty completing tasks independently	Difficulty sustaining attention	Difficulty understanding directions
Difficulty with study skills/organization	Requires significant redirection	
	Difficulty thinking flexibly	
	Difficulty handling transitions	
	Difficulty problem solving with peers	
	Lack of confidence	
	Difficulty seeking attention in appropriate ways	

### If student is an English Learner (EL), the following questions must be answered:

- 3. What is his/her EL level?

### If student is an English Learner (EL), AND language is the primary concern, the following questions must be answered by parent/guardian:

1.	What language was the student first exposed to?
2.	What language did the student first speak?
3.	What language was spoken most often at home when the child was born?
4.	What language is spoken most often at home currently?
5.	How old was the child when he/she started talking?
6.	Do you have any concerns about your child's ability to communicate?
7.	Does he/she follow directions?
8.	Does he/she answer questions?
9.	Can you understand what he/she says most of the time?
10.	Do other people have difficulty understanding him/her?
11.	Does child speak in complete sentences at home?
12.	Does your child appear to be meeting developmental milestones at a rate that are comparable to siblings/peers?
13.	Do the parents read to the child in his/her native language?



## ACCOMMODATION LOG

(CHECK ALL THAT APPLY)

This is a resource for staff to document accommodations. Please fill in, circle or highlight the accommodations that have been tried. Only complete sections that are relevant to area(s) of concern.

	Reading		Math
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	lassroom Environment and Seating		Writing/Handwriting (see also Aides & Technology)
	edictable daily routines	•	Accept alternatives to written reports (oral, tape recorded, display, projects)
	are discussed ahead of time	•	Provide instruction in brainstorming and outlining
	ar limits are set for classroom behavior	•	Provide specialized software for word processing (e.g., enhanced spell checking,
	entrated periods of work followed by short breaks		etc.)
	s in classroom are minimal	•	Do not require copying from board or book (provide photocopied instructions or problems or refer to number)
•	ons in classroom are minimal		. ,
Small group instru		•	Reduce amount of required copying from board
• Identify learning s	tyles (visual, kinesthetic, auditory) Please explain:	•	Adapt assignments to require less writing (e.g., provide photocopy, which may be enlarged, to circle, cross out write above/below line, etc.)
• Seat in front of cla	assroom	•	Other:
• Seat in quiet area			
• Seat near teacher			Alder and Tasky share
• Seat near good rol	e model		Aides and Technology
• Seat near 'study bu	uddy'	•	Provide peer assistance/adult assistance in note-taking
Increase distance b		•	Provide tape recorder and permit tape recording of class
Reduce distraction	ns on or near desk	•	Provide keyboarding skills training
• Seat away from di	stracting stimuli	•	Provide computer with appropriate software for written assignments (word processing software includes spelling-prompt software, etc.)
• Seat in study carre	el or use partitions	•	Provide computer for in-class note-taking
Other:			Provide textbooks on audio tape (i.e. through aural media catalogue)
			Provide opportunity to complete written assignments on computer
			Provide extra set of textbooks which may be marked
		•	Provide enlarged copy of reading assignments/written assignments
		•	Other:
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Attention	Learning style
<ul> <li>Provide cognitive behavioral feedback: positive feedback for attention to task (frequency based on what student can currently do) short-term reinforcers (e.g. happy face, check mark, star, in-class rewards) and long-term (e.g. accumulate points for rewards at home)</li> <li>Plan academic instruction for student's peak attention time (e.g., a.m.)</li> <li>Allow student to stand at times during seatwork, especially during end of task (use of specialized desk, yoga ball, or other desk/chair accommodation)</li> <li>Require active responses in instruction (talking, moving, organizing, working at board, interacting with computer)</li> <li>Provide opportunity for 'seat breaks' (structure with errands, physical activity, etc.)</li> <li>Provide short break between assignments</li> <li>Give child substitute verbal or motor responses to make while waiting</li> <li>Provide fidget object for manual activity (e.g. koosh ball, clay, worry beads, etc.)</li> <li>Teacher to stand near student when giving directions or presenting lessons</li> <li>Reward short periods of waiting</li> <li>Increase novelty</li> <li>Alternate high and low interest tasks</li> <li>Increase choice of tasks</li> <li>Place student first in line, or avoid lines altogether</li> <li>Other:</li></ul>	<ul> <li>Provide auditory cues and clues</li> <li>Develop auditory mnemonics skills (e.g. set memorization tasks to music)</li> <li>Use of background music to enhance learning (headphones or ambient)</li> <li>Provide visual directions, demonstrations and representations</li> <li>Provide visual cues and clues</li> <li>Develop visual conceptualization skills</li> <li>Develop visual mnemonics skills</li> <li>Encourage (multi-colored) outlining/underlining when reading</li> <li>Maintain regular visual contact while talking</li> <li>Use tactile and manipulative aides in teaching</li> <li>Provide lessons in sequential order</li> <li>Provide written outline of lesson or written notes of lecture material</li> <li>Write main points of lesson on board</li> <li>Accept alternatives to oral reports (written, display, etc.)</li> <li>Utilize areas of strength to encourage expression</li> <li>Involve child in movement several times a day</li> <li>Other:</li></ul>
Self-Esteem	Socialization and Social Skills
<ul> <li>Provide reassurances and encouragement vs. correction and criticism at a rate of 4:1</li> <li>Focus on student strengths, talents and accomplishments</li> <li>Mark students correct answers rather than mistakes</li> <li>Catch 'em being good: compliment positive behavior and work</li> <li>Speak softly in non-threatening manner if student is agitated</li> <li>Provide opportunities for student to display responsibility and/or leadership role</li> <li>Provide opportunities for student to provide assistance to others</li> <li>Make time to talk alone with student</li> <li>Encourage social interactions with classmates if withdrawn</li> <li>Reinforce frequently or reduce workload when signs of frustration are noticed</li> <li>Send positive notes home</li> <li>Other:</li></ul>	<ul> <li>Provide recess/lunch opportunity indoors with friend (w/structured games, etc.)</li> <li>Provide lunch buddies</li> <li>Establish social behavior goals and reward program</li> <li>Prompt appropriate social behavior verbally or with private signal</li> <li>Avoid placing student in competitive activities</li> <li>Encourage cooperative learning tasks</li> <li>Praise student to increase esteem of others</li> <li>Assign special responsibilities to student in presence of peers</li> <li>Other:</li></ul>



<b>Positive Behavioral Intervention</b>	Assignments/Homework
Provide behavioral feedback using written/symbol/quantitative feedback every	Extra time to complete assigned work
minutes	Shorten assignments
Provide instruction in self-monitoring (e.g. hand-raising, using cueing)	Modify work periods (extend or shorten work time)
Cue students to stay on task (private signal)	Simplify complex directions
Ignore minor, inappropriate behavior	Break long assignments into smaller parts
Increase immediacy of rewards or consequences	Assist student in setting short-term goals
Give activity as a reward	Pair written instructions with oral instructions
Use time-out / reset procedure for regulation	• Develop private signal from pupil to teacher to request repetition of oral directions
Supervise closely during transition times	Repeat oral instructions
Provide praise for positive behavior	Check homework daily
Acknowledge good behavior of other students	Reduce amount of homework
Establish behavior contract with specific goals	Limit homework to minutes per night
Call on only when hand is raised appropriately	• Limit home silent sustained reading, simultaneous reading, or family reading to
Ignore calling out without raising hand	minutes per night
Praise student when hand is raised	• Permit assignments to be printed or typewritten without penalty
Implement behavior management system	Permit writing assignments to be dictated
Prudent use of negative consequences	• Permit writing assignments to be recorded orally and turned in electronically
Praise behavior that meets expectations of environment	Permit extra credit assignments
Post class rules in conspicuous place	Permit re-submitted assignments
Provide immediate feedback with teacher attention	• Adapt assignment to minimize writing (e.g. circle, cross out, write above line, etc.)
Avoid lecturing or criticism	• Do not grade handwriting
Begin day or period with relaxation and guided imagery exercise	• Do not grade spelling
Other:	Provide sentence frames for writing assignments
	• Other:
Test Taking	g and Grading

#### **Test Taking and Grading**

- Provide written outline of main points prior to test
- Allow open book exams
- Allow outline or notes during exams
- Give exam orally
- Allow student to dictate answers electronically
- Give frequent short quizzes rather than long exam
- Allow extra time for exam
- Allow test to be taken untimed with specified short breaks
- Read test item to student
- Provide student with following information:
  - Grade performance relative to normal grade level expectations (traditional grade)
  - Grade for apparent effort
  - Grade performance relative to own growth and improvement (progress compared to own previous achievement)
  - Gave student timely feedback and opportunity to adjust errors



# CUMULATIVE FILE REVIEW FORM

CHECK FILE FOR THE FOLL	OWING		FINDINGS	IF IN NEED OF MORE INFORMAITON, PLEASE CONTACT
Current or former IEP	YES	NO		LRC teacher, administrator, parent
Current or former Section 504 Plan	YES	NO		Counselor, Administrator, Parent
Evidence of previous EBIS referral Dates:	YES	NO		Counselor, Administrator, Parent
Hearing/Vision/Health Concerns	YES	NO		Nurse, Parent
Most Recent Vision Screening: Pass Fail Date:				
Most Recent Hearing Screening: PassFail Date:				
Medical Conditions:				
Medications:				
Fine/Gross Motor Concerns	YES	NO		Occupational Therapist, Physical Therapist, Parent
Attendance/Tardiness Concern	YES	NO		Administrator, Attendance Secretary, Counselor, Parent
Print attendance history and bring to PST	[ meeting			
Speech/Language Concerns	YES	NO		Speech Pathologist, Parent, EL Teacher if student is EL
ELD Instruction/Supplemental Support How long?	YES	NO		EL Teacher, Administrator, Parent
Behavioral Concerns	YES	NO		Administrator, Secretary, Counselor
Print behavior referral history and bring	to PST m	eeting		
Report Cards Reviewed	YES	NO	Where similar concerns reported on previous report cards?	Administrator, previous teacher
Retained Grade Retained:	YES	NO		Administrator