

IEP Blueprint

The IEP blueprint represents the ideal IEP for your child. Use it as a guide to make and record the educational desires you have for your child.

Areas of the IEP	Ideal Situation for Your Child
1. Classroom Setting and Peer Needs—issues to consider:	
☐ regular versus special education class	
\square partially or fully mainstreamed	
\Box type of special education class	
number of children in the classroom	
\square ages and cognitive ranges of children in class	
☐ kinds of students and behaviors that might or might	
not be appropriate for your child, and language similarities.	
2. Teacher and Staff Needs—issues to consider:	
number of teachers and aides	
☐ teacher-pupil ratio	
 experience, training, and expertise of the teacher, and 	
☐ training and expertise of aides.	
in training and expertise of aides.	
3. Curricula and Teaching Methodology—be specific. If you don't know what you do want, specify what you	
don't want.	



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4.	Related Services—issues to consider:	
	☐ specific needed services	
	☐ type of services	
	☐ frequency of services, and	
	☐ length of services.	
5.	Identified Programs —specify known programs that you think would work for your child, and the school that offers them.	
6.	Goals—your child's academic and functional aims.	
7.	Classroom Environment and Other Features—issues to consider:	
	☐ distance from home	
	☐ transition plans for mainstreaming	
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	☐ vocational needs	
	\square extracurricular and social needs, and	
	☐ environmental needs.	

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8. Transition Services—higher education, independent living skills, job training; required before age 16.	
 9. Involvement in the General Curriculum/Other— to what extent will your child be involved in regular programs and curriculum, and what help will your child need to do it? amount of time in regular education classroom	
\square modifications of general curriculum	
☐ statewide assessment exams: Will your child take them? Will accommodations be necessary?	