

EXAMPLES OF 504 ACCOMMODATIONS AND MODIFICATIONS

- Implementing changes in how content is taught, supported, or tested that will help these students participate
- Providing extra time on tests or assignments
- Allowing students to sit at the front of the class to reduce distractions Having a handrail or ramp installed in the school
- Having a test read to a student Providing movement breaks
- Teacher checking assignments placed in folder Having separate colored folders for each subject area
- Having a schedule on the student's desk (use dry-erase materials for tracking) Providing alternative seating (medicine ball, beanbag on floor)
- Helping the child with a desk organizational system (clean at the end of each day and each week)
- Incorporating social skills groups/training (role-play exercises)
- Recognizing the importance of recess (if the student is in trouble, have "boot camp" in which the student still gets exercise)
- Integrating the student's seating into the larger classroom setup (not just a separate seat or desk away from peers)
- Giving extra breaks
- Offering alternate assignments or activities
- Providing physical aids to lessen distraction (resistance bands, standing desk)
- Using learning aids (time with a literacy specialist, using a calculator on a math test, typing an essay instead of writing it out by hand)
- Implementing classroom changes to manage food allergies Shortening a child's day to help them manage anxiety
- Changing gym class requirements for a child with asthma or another physical disability Reducing the length of homework assignments
- Simplifying instructions about assignments
- Providing specific assistance with planning and organizational skills
- Using behavioral management techniques in the classroom (behavior report card, reward tokens)
- Using tape recorders
- Using computer-aided instructions
- Having a designated note taker (another student taking notes for the child) Offering different test formats (large print test booklet and answer sheet) Having someone read test questions aloud to a student who has trouble reading
- Letting students who cannot write state their answers aloud to a person who writes them down (basic transcription)
- Offering accommodations for college entrance tests, such as the SAT or ACT (requires submission of a letter from the student's doctor or school as proof of need for accommodations)