* This list is not exhau	stive	Common Instructional Accommodations		
Timing	Scheduling	Presentation	Response	Setting
Extended time Frequent breaks	Shorter assignments Time of day	Altered assignments Audio-taped directions Bold print Bulletin board strategy reminders Color coding Crib notes Darker lines, Wider margins Directions clarified or simplified Enlarged materials, Large pictures Fewer tasks per assignment Green color as cue to continue Harder items first Headphones Isolated items Key words highlighted On-task reminders Knock-on-desk cues Limit number of tasks Manipulatives Memory aids Note-taking aids Outline text Paper holders (magnets, tape, etc.) Peer support Quality monitoring Questions in margins Reader Raised print Tutoring (cross-age, peer) Underline key points Visual prompts/presentation Vocabulary cues on paper/board Word processor X-out text to reduce reading Yellow paper	Dictated Finger spacing & counting strategies Graph paper for calculations Manipulatives Non-verbal response Oral response Touch talker (communication device) Tutoring (cross-age, peer) Questions in margins Word processor	General education classroom Individual instruction Individual work area Seat location change Small group instruction Study Carroll

## **Assessment Accommodations\***

Set	ting	Timing	
<ul> <li>Individual</li> <li>Small group</li> <li>Study carrel</li> <li>Separate location</li> </ul>	Special lighting     Adaptive or special furniture     Special acoustics     Minimal distractions environment  ntation	Extended time     Flexible schedule     Frequent breaks during testing     Frequent breaks on one subtest but	not another
<ul> <li>Audio tape</li> <li>Braille edition</li> <li>Large print</li> <li>Audio amplification devices, hearing aids</li> <li>Noise buffers</li> <li>Prompts on tape</li> <li>Increased space between items</li> <li>Fewer items per page</li> <li>Simplify language in directions</li> <li>Highlight verbs in instructions by underlining</li> <li>One complete sentence per line in reading passages</li> </ul>	Key words or phrases in directions highlighted     Sign directions to student     Read directions to student     Re-read directions for each page of questions     Multiple choice questions followed by answer down side with bubbles to right     Clarify directions     Cues (arrows, stop signs) on answer form     Provide additional examples     Visual magnification devices     Templates to reduce visible print     Eliminate items that cannot be revised and estimate score	Mark in response booklet     Use Brailler     Tape record for later verbatim translation     Use of scribe     Word processor     Communication device     Copying assistance between drafts     Adaptive or special furniture     Dark or heavy raised lines	Pencil grips Large diameter pencil Calculator Abacus Arithmetic tables Spelling dictionary Spell checker Special acoustics Paper secured to work area with tape/magnets
Sche	duling	Other	
<ul> <li>Specific time of day</li> <li>Subtests in different order</li> <li>Best time for student</li> <li>Over several days</li> </ul>		<ul> <li>Special test preparation</li> <li>On-task/focusing prompts</li> <li>Others that do not fit into other categories</li> </ul>	

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