IEP/504 CHECKLIST: ACCOMMODATIONS AND MODIFICATIONS FOR STUDENTS WHO ARE DEAF AND HARD OF HEARING

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	Note: Accommodations provide access to communication and instruction and are appropriate for 504 or IEP services; modifications alter the content, the expectations, and the evaluation of academic performance and are generally provided through an IEP as part of specialized instruction. This checklist contains many supports and services that should be reviewed to comply with IDEA Special Factors (34CFR300.324(2)(i-v).			
	Personal and Assistive Hearing Technology		Physical Environment A	Accommodations
	Accommodations		Noise/reverberation reduction (car	
		_	materials) reANSI.s12.60	per a other sound absorptio
	Personal hearing instrument (hearing aid, cochlear implant, bone		Special lighting	
П	anchored, tactile device)		Room design modifications:	
	Personal hearing assistance technology (HAT) (hearing aid + HAT) HAT only (without personal hearing instrument)		Flashing fire alarms/smoke detector	ors
	Classroom sound distribution system (CADS)			
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	Assistive Technology Accommodations		Modified reading assignments (shorten length, adapt phonics-	
	Videophone or Text Phone		based instruction)	0. , ,
	Alerting devices		Modified written assignments (sho	rten length, adjust evaluation
	Other		criteria)	
			Extra practice	
	Communication Accommodations		Pre-teach, teach, post-teach vocab	ulary, concepts
	Priority seating arrangement:		Strategies to adapt oral/aural curri	culum/instruction to
	Thomas details arrangement.		accommodate reduced auditory ac	
	Ensure student's attention prior to speaking		Supplemental materials to reinforce	e concepts of curriculum
	Reduce auditory distractions (background noise)		Alternative curriculum	
	Reduce visual distractions		Expanded core curriculum:	5 () !!
	Allow student time/assistance to locate speaker in small or large		advocacy/self-determinationaudiology (understanding hearing	Deaf studiesdisability rights
	group setting		loss and resulting communication	functional skills
	Enhance speechreading conditions (avoid hands in front of face,,		accommodations, technology	 family education
	mustaches well-trimmed, no gum chewing)		options (HAT, connectivity)	 listening skill development
	Present information in simple, structured, sequential manner		o assistive technology	ASL/sign language
	Enunciate speech clearly		o communication/pragmatic	social-emotional skillstransition planning
	Allow extra time for processing information		language	O transition planning
	Repeat or rephrase information when necessary		Evaluation Accommodations & Modifications	
	Frequently check for understanding		Reduce quantity of tests	
	Use speech to text software (speech recognition)		Alternate tests or methods	
	Provide interpreting (e.g., ASL, signed English, cued speech, oral)		Reading assistance with tests for cl	arification of directions.
	Instructional Accommodations & Modifications		language of test questions (non-rea	
П			Extra time	,
	Visual supplements (overheads, charts, vocabulary lists, lecture outlines)		Special setting	
	Interactive whiteboard (e.g., Smart Board, Mimio)		Other	
	Classroom captioning (CART, CPrint, TypeWell)			
	Captioning and/or scripts for television, videos, movies		Other Needs/Special	Considerations
	Buddy system for notes, extra explanations/directions		Counseling	
	Check for understanding of information		Family supports and training	
	Down time/break from listening/watching		Sign language instruction for family	, members
	Extra time to complete assignments		Deaf/Hard of Hearing peers*	
	Step-by-step directions		Deaf/Hard of Hearing role models	
	Interpreting (ASL, signed English, cued speech, oral)		Recreational/Social opportunities	
	Speech to text software (speech recognition)		Transition Services:	
	Tutoring		o disability rights	
	Notetaker		o financial assistance	ning
	Direct instruction (indicate classes):		 linkages to higher education, job trai Vocational Rehabilitation services 	ıınıg
			Other	
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