## Classroom Adaptations

In choosing alterations, keep the content but modify the delivery.

<b>Accommodations</b>	versus	<b>Modifications</b>
Alter the <u>classroom setting</u>		Alter the schoolwork required
Examples:		Examples:
Seating near teacher		Copies of teacher notes
Increased response time		Help with note taking
More frequent review		Reduced assignments
Paraphrasing new information		Alternative testing format
Simplified instructions		Modified tests
Extended time		Peer support
Enlarged print		Cooperative learning groups
Oral test responses		Modified grading
Assistive technology		Modified expectations
Seating with a buddy		Modified tests
Un-timed "timed" tests		step-by-step assignments

Adaptations by Category

Textbook	Alternate books with similar concepts at an easier reading level		
Adaptations	Audiotapes of books		
	Highlight important concepts		
	Provide two sets of books – one for school and one for home		
Curriculum	Shorten assignments based on mastery of key concepts		
Adaptations	Shorten spelling tests based on mastering most functional words		
	Substitute hands-on project for written assignments		
	Change percentage of work required for a passing grade		
	Establish explicit requirements for student o receive a passing grade		
Classroom	Individualized rules our routines for specific student needs		
Modifications	Reduce visual distractions (i.e. mobiles)		
	Provide computer for written work		
	Student seated close to teacher or positive peer		
	Use study carrels		
	Keep extra supplies of books and pencils		
	Omit crosswords and word finds		
Giving	Use both oral and printed directions		
Directions	Give directions in small, brief steps		
	Number and sequence the steps in a task		
	Have student repeat back directions		
	Show a model of a finished project		
	Provide a checklist		
Time &	Alert students several minutes before transition		
Transitions	Provide additional time to complete tasks		
	Allow extra time to turn in homework without penalty		
Handwriting	Provide activities that require minimal handwriting		

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	Do not ask students to recopy work				
	Use brief responses rather than essay questions				
	Provide teacher or peer copy of notes				
	Provide print outline for video				
	Provide print copy of directions or assignments posted on board				
	Omit assignments that require copying				
	Use alternate paper - graph paper, raised l				
Math	Group similar problems together (i.e. all addition problems together)				
	Provide fewer problems on a page				
	Use enlarged graph paper to solve problems				
	Turn lined paper sideways to make columns for problem solving				
	Provide table of math facts for reference				
	Read and explain story problems - breaking into small steps				
	Require fewer problems to attain a passing grade				
	Allow the use of a calculator				
Other/General	Sequence work from easiest to most difficult				
,	Check progress and provide frequent feedback				
	Place ruler under what is being read for better tracking				
	Brake long-range assignments into small, sequential steps with daily monitoring				
	Have student practice in small group before presenting to class				
	Use mapping to show how assignments are related				
	Provide study guides and study questions that directly relate to the test				
Behavior	Arrange check in time to get focused/organized for the day				
	Develop a system or code word to get student re-focused				
	Seat near a positive peer				
	Reward for good behavior Arrange for a "safe place" for students who become agitated or need focus				
Listening	Before the Lesson	During the Lesson			
8	Pre-teach vocabulary	Provide visuals			
	State objective - give a reason for listening	Note taking with color coding			
	Provide study guides	Explain in small, distinct steps			
	Provide lecture outlines	Provide written directions			
	Provide graphic organizers	Pause to allow time for processing			
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Verbal	Accept alternate form of sharing information	ı V			
Expression	Provide a prompt (beginning sentence or picture cue)				
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Pooding	Provide lower level text	g with informational			
Reading					
	Provide highlighted material				
	Taped texts  Find content in another medium (video)				
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	Allow extra time				
	Provide study guides or summaries				
	Pre-teach vocabulary				
	Utilize larger font				
	Cover up non-essential material				

Written	Accept alternate forms of reports		
Expression	Allow more time		
Expression	Shorten requirements		
	Provide sample of finished products		
	Provide practice using story starters or open-ended stories		
	Allow oral responses – i.e. oral spelling tests		
Coolling	Dictate work		
Spelling			
	Choose spelling words that are based upon specific school or social needs		
	Use mnemonic devices		
	Have student make flashcards and highlight areas of difficulty		
	Give recognition level spelling test – ask student to choose from 3 or 4 words		
	Avoid penalizing spelling errors		
	Hang words on ceiling or post around classroom		
	Provide tactile/kinesthetic aids (sandpaper letters or a box of rice to write in)		
Memory	Make a checklist		
	Provide cues		
	Have student makes notes to him/herself		
	Teach use of acronyms and mnemonic devices		
Getting	Give cue to begin work		
Started	Break work into small tasks		
	Provide immediate feedback		
	Sequence work with easiest first		
	Check on progress within first few minutes		
	Give checklist for each step of the task		
	Set a timer for completing tasks		
Organizing	Require a notebook		
Materials &	Keep extra supplies on hand		
Assignments	Write assignment on board for students to reference		
_	Utilize envelopes for the parts of a large project		
Homework	Provide clear written directions		
	Include examples		
	Adjust size of assignment		
	Set time limit – do what you can in 30 minutes		
	Focus on meaningful work – shorten required responses		
	Set up homework buddies		
	Allow for flexible assignments – i.e. do any ten problems		
Grading	Base grades on progress		
0	Base grades on IEP goals		
	Use lowered standards		
	Grade process and product separately		
	Weighted assignments based on difficulty		
	Use inventory checklist for mastery or non-mastery		
	Provide narrative report in addition to grade		
	Offer extra credit that is related to the curriculum not mastered		
	Allow retakes		
Tests	Allow extra time		
1000	Teach test taking strategies		
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Alternate setting for testing

Read tests aloud

Accept oral responses

Divide tests into small groups of like items

Use recognition questions (matching or multiple choice) rather than essay

Use performance assessment

Grade spelling separately from content

Enlarge or highlight key words or phrases in test

Allow students to write directly on the test - no transferring

Avoid "all of the above" and "none of the above"

Avoid "all of the following, except"

Provide smaller word banks for fill-in-the-blank – i.e. sets of five questions

Allow students to type essay questions

Allow student to do odds or evens