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2e Professional Learning Reflection Guide

Use fictional examples. Leave out diagnoses, medical information, names, passwords and contact details.

Learning goal: Reflect on instructional assumptions and plan a practical improvement.

A team notices that response speed has been treated as understanding. Identify an assumption, examine de-identified evidence and choose one access-preserving instructional change. Use a fictional or de-identified example here; the learner controls what to share.

1. Use a fictional example or discuss the situation without identifying a child.
2. Complete each planning section with the learner's choices at the center.
3. Select one feasible change, who will provide it and when you will check it.
4. Keep any completed paper privately; do not use it to diagnose, rank or label a learner.

Grades 3–5 support: Use the prompts and examples, or explain your ideas in your own way. Ask for words, a scribe or one direction at a time.

Understand the goal and access

Identify an assumption, examine de-identified evidence and choose one access-preserving instructional change. Separate the thinking goal from an access barrier.

Meaningful learning goal or interest

Barrier or preference to check with the learner

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Choose an action together

Invite the learner’s response in their preferred communication mode. Choose one feasible change and an adult responsibility.

Learner’s choice or question

Support action, responsible adult and timing

Optional deeper thinking · Grades 6–8

Compare two support choices for the same intellectually demanding goal and identify how the learner’s preferences shape the decision.

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Review and keep it respectful

Professional reflection is not diagnostic assessment or a compliance verdict; review with relevant specialists. Decide how you will check the support with the learner, not just compliance or speed.

Evidence of access or participation to look for

Review question and next adjustment

My next step

What will I try, and who can support it? Write, draw, dictate, sign or use AAC.

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Accessibility & alternative responses

Use selectable text, clear headings, AAC/partner-assisted participation, read-aloud or large print as chosen. Keep completed plans private; no diagnosis or medical details are needed.

Teacher facilitation

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Specialist formats

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