Classroom Behavior Observation Form

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	Subject Area	
Type of Class ☐ Regular	☐ Special Education ☐ Other	
Class Activity (Independent Teacher-	Directed, Small Group, etc.)	

NOTES ON USING THIS FORM



and what behaviors you may observe.

1. Prior to your observation, look over Part I and Part II to familiarize yourself with the method of time sampling

- 2. A stopwatch or clock with a second hand is required.
- 3. Be aware of the student's behavior and interaction with the teacher/paraprofessional/assistant not only during the 3-second intervals but throughout the entire 15-minute observation period. This information is necessary for completing Part II.
- 4. Fill out all sections completely do not leave anything blank.

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Part I: Time Sampling of Behavior

At the end of each 30-second interval, first observe the comparison student's behavior and place a plus (+) in the column for on-task behavior or a minus (-) for off-task behavior. Then observe the referred student. Record as before (+ or -). Categorize the referred student's problem behaviors by placing a check mark in the appropriate column. Add notes as needed.

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Part II: Problem Behaviors Observed

Sum the Problem Behaviors columns in Part I. If the student did not demonstrate the following problem behaviors, check Not Observed. If the problem behavior was observed, check Yes, note the specific behavior, then rate the levels of severity (to self) and disruptiveness (to others).

self), and disruptiveness (to others).	☐ 2. Yes (describe)
A. Inattentiveness. Did the student have difficulty paying attention, sustaining alertness, or maintaining effort? For example, did he or she look around, fail to listen to instructions or lessons, or become distracted by extraneous stimuli? 1. Not Observed 2. Yes (describe) a. Severity. How seriously did this behavior impede the student's opportunity to learn? 1. Not seriously 2. Slightly seriously	a. Severity. How serious student's opportunity 1. Not seriously 2. Slightly seriously 3. Seriously 4. Very seriously b. Disruptiveness. How of 1. Not disruptive 2. Slightly disrup 3. Moderately disupdisruptive 4. Very disruptive
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Anxiousness. Did the student appear overtly anxious? For example, did he or she pull his or her hair, bite his or her nails, twitch, pace, shake, repetitively tap his or her hands or feet, show a tense or worried expression, tremble complain of a stomachache, or cry? 1. Not Observed 2. Yes (describe)	,
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 Withdrawal. Did the student seem to withdraw from othe or from the classroom activities? For example, did he or she stare blankly or daydream, inappropriately fiddle with objects, or appear sullen or detached? 1. Not Observed 2. Yes (describe) 	
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D. Uncooperative behavior. Was the student uncooperative?

 G. Aggressiveness. Did the student act aggressively to other people or property? For example, did he or she hit, kick, bite, pinch, scratch, push, throw objects at, or spit at another; threaten, bully, or verbally abuse another; or break, deface, or destroy things? 1. Not Observed 2. Yes (describe) 	 B. Considering the primary problem behavior identified, please complete the following sentences to describe what typically happened immediately prior to and immediately after the problem behavior occurred. You may also develop a hypothesis about the reason for the problem behavior. I. Immediately before the problem behavior occurred,
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Part III: Review of Classroom Observation A. Review the problem behaviors identified in Part II. Identify the primary problem behavior observed. (Check one.) 1. No serious problem behaviors were observed 2. Inattentiveness 3. Overactivity 4. Impulsiveness 5. Uncooperative behavior 6. Anxiousness 7. Withdrawal 8. Aggressiveness 9. Nonaggressive, classroom-inappropriate behaviors 10. Other	a. No b. Yes G. According to the teacher, was the student's behavior during the observation typical of that student? l. No 2. Yes If no, the teacher reported the student's behavior was not typical because