

## Behavior Support Plan Quick Guide

DURING:	STAFF SHOULD:	BY:	
Beginning of day	• Check in with J	<ul> <li>Providing brief, positive attention</li> <li>Determining rewards and filling in activities for day</li> <li>Reminding of consequences for disruptive behavior</li> <li>Not providing attention for inappropriate materials in bag</li> </ul>	
Academic tasks	• Prepare	<ul><li>Giving J a choice of activities.</li><li>Interspersing easy and hard problems.</li></ul>	
	• Engage	<ul> <li>Providing specific, positive praise throughout task.</li> <li>Using active and rapid exchanges.</li> <li>Using transition warnings.</li> </ul>	
	Respond	<ul><li>Ignoring off-topic comments.</li><li>Engaging in current task with directive or question.</li></ul>	
	• Finish	Providing specific, positive praise at end of task.	
Throughout day	Specific praise     Positive prompts	<ul> <li>"You did a great job on that math worksheet, J!"</li> <li>"Alright buddy, let's start getting ready for recess"</li> </ul>	
	Nonverbal cues	Smiles, thumbs-up, high-fives	

IF STUDENT:	THEN STAFF SHOULD:	EXAMPLE/NOTES:
Raises hand Completes work Has hands to self Has feet to self Uses appropriate language	<ul> <li>Immediately, catch him being good by:</li> <li>Calling on him</li> <li>Providing specific praise</li> <li>Reminding him of progress to goal</li> <li>At end of activity, provide points by:</li> <li>Marking point on chart at end of period</li> <li>Providing specific praise</li> </ul>	Ex: "Thanks for raising your hand,  J!"  *5:1 pos. to neg. statements  Ex: "I loved the way you raised your hand when Mrs. Collier asked that question. Since you had appropriate hands and feet and voice, you earned 3 minutes!"
Starts to be mildly disruptive	Ignore behavior  • No eye contact, neutral face  Praise students engaging in positive behavior  Give positive praise as soon as he does any appropriate behavior	Ex: J starts to tap on his desk. Ignore. "I love the way that Jason and Vanessa are raising their hand and waiting to be called on!" J stops tapping at any point. "J, great job using quiet hands!"
Continues to be disruptive	Remind him about point sheet Remind what good behavior looks like	<b>Ex:</b> "If you have appropriate feet for the rest of this activity, you can earn another minute for our reward time."
Escalates to severe problem behavior	<ul> <li>Escort to a quiet work space</li> <li>Set timer for 5 minutes</li> <li>Monitor quietly</li> <li>Provide easy worksheets</li> <li>At end of time, remind of goals and return to class</li> </ul>	<b>Ex:</b> "You didn't earn your minutes because you walked around the room yelling, which isn't using a respectful voice, feet, or hands. If you can keep your hands and feet to yourself, and use a respectful voice, you can earn your minutes for the next activity!"

<sup>\*</sup>See student's Behavior Support Plan dated XX/XX/XXXX for additional details

<sup>\*</sup>Quick Guide Template created by EASTCONN Psychological & Behavioral Consultation Services