This observation is intended to capture and profile how the student is responding to instruction, curriculum, and the learning environment. Data from this observation will be useful in modifying interventions/ instruction, linking the academic concern with relevant behaviors, and identifying an instructor's natural supports.

Section A to be completed by the general education teacher or team recommending the observation.

Learner:	Teacher:
Date Section A was completed:	
What is the learning concern or reason for	requesting an observation:
Describe the activity/task where student e the observation.	xperiences the greatest difficulty. This should be the target of
What supports are currently in place for th	
Describe the instructional plan or lesson th	
State the grade level content standard bei	
What stage of instruction should be observed. ☐ Introducing concept or skill ☐ Guided practice	ved to maximize understanding of the learning difficulty?
☐ Independent practice	
Review for assessment	

Section B to be completed by the observer.

Duration of observation:	Timing of o	bservation within lesson:				
Expectations—Briefly describ	e the observed expectation	os .				
Standard being addressed:	Standard being addressed:					
Is there evidence that academic expectations of what students will know and do are posted, modeled, or explicitly taught?						
If behavioral issues are a concern, are the behavioral expectations posted, modeled, explicitly taught, and reinforced?						
Context of InstructionCheck Nature of Instruction:	the box that most closely Group size	describes the learning environment Group configuration				
☐ Cooperative	☐ Large Group	☐ Heterogeneous				
Competitive	☐ Small Group	Homogeneous				
☐ Independent seat work	☐ One-to-one					
Observations of student resp		ng:				
A. Orienting and focusing to						
Location of instruction relative to student: Location of distractions relative to student:						
Group dynamics (energy level, movement, routines):						
Observed strategies to orient and compensate on part of student and/or teacher:						
Observed and effectiveness of compensatory strategies student uses to orient and understand verbal instruction:						

B. Task approach				
Time to initiate task				
Observed and effectiveness of compensatory strategies to approach and initiate task:				
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C. Opportunities to respond during instruction (ratio of student response to teacher talk):				
Ratio of target student receiving specific and targeted feedback/compared with peers during instruction:				
Student's response to feedback.				
D. Task completion (ratio of student to peers length of attending or endurance):				
☐ Attempts task:				
☐ Completes task:				
☐ Gives up:				
☐ Works diligently but does not complete task:				
Environmental or instructional supports to redirect and sustain attention to task:				
Observed and effectiveness of student compensatory strategies to maintain focus on task:				
Accessibility of curriculum and materials (note how teacher mediating the impact or differentiate to				
student needs):				
Note curricular changes the teacher uses to effectively differentiate and support the learner at his/her				
instructional level:				
Change in the Instructional level of materials:				
☐ Change in way instruction is delivered:				
Change in way student demonstrates mastery of content:				
☐ Change in expected level of mastery:				
What is the comparability of materials for target student relative to peers functioning within grade-				
level expectations (If relevant, note student's approach and response to materials (resistance,				
frustration, etc.):				

Wrap-up and debrief of observation:

Note the extent to which this observation representative of this student's typical performance in this setting?

What was not observed that typically occurs?

Observed behaviors in relation to	Yes	No	Not	Example/Explanation
academic tasks			Observed	
Student easily locates information				
and assignments within texts and				
workbooks without prompts.				
Student demonstrates ability to				
function within the provided				
curriculum without modifications.				
Student initiates and completes work				
at a rate comparable to peers.				
Student follows the routine and				
expectations established by the				
teacher				
Student appears to be listening and				
participates orally to demonstrate				
understanding of knowledge				
acquired.				
Student responds appropriately to				
any visuals presented (i.e. map				
reading, understanding geometry,				
using margins)				
Student demonstrates adequate fine				
motor skills necessary to complete				
assignments.				
Other				