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Individualizing Instruction to Support Social Emotional Learning for Children with Disabilities and Suspected Delays

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Why is social emotional learning critical?



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Learning Objectives

1. Explore what research tells us social emotional learning for children with disabilities and suspected delays
2. Identify effective, highly individualized teaching practices to support social emotional learning

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Why Social Emotional Learning?

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Importance of Friendships

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Social Emotional Learning: Children with Disabilities

- Foundation for learning other important skills
- Predictive of future school success
- Often a priority for families
- Effective interventions exist



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Importance of Social Emotional Learning

Key social emotional competencies

- Emotional literacy
- Emotional regulation
- Friendship skills
- Problem solving



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Teaching Social Emotional Skills: What Works?

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Planning for Individualization

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Planning for Individualization

- Level of support
- Type of reinforcement
- Specific skills
- Additional practice
- Partner with families

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What's your favorite teaching practice?

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Highly Individualized Teaching Practices



- Visual supports
- Response prompting
- Descriptive feedback



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Powerful Practice:
Visual Supports



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Visual Supports: What?

Concrete cues to provide key information in a visual format



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Visual Supports: Why?



Visual supports can be used to:

- Support understanding
- Increase independence
- Increase engagement
- Increase on-task behavior



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Visual Supports: Why?




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Visual Supports: How?

- Identify visual supports needed to learn new skill
- Develop visual based on child's individual characteristics and goals
- Teach child to use visual support
- Use visual consistently across settings
- Collect data



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Visual Supports: Emotional Literacy and Regulation

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Visual Supports: Friendship Skills

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Visual Supports: How?

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- How do you create the visual support?
 - What's being taught?
 - What are child's learning characteristics?
- How do you introduce and use visual support with child?
- How do you know if it's working?


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**Powerful Practice:
Prompting**






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Prompting: What?

Support provided to help a child use a skill:

- Model
- Gesture
- Verbal prompt
- Physical



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Prompting: Why?

- Children need to know what the skill looks like
- Helps a child find success
- Prevents frustration
- More efficient



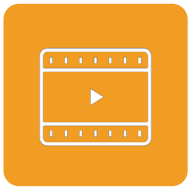
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Prompting: How?

- Specific to the child's learning needs/goals
- Least amount of support for the child to be successful)
- If you ask a child to do something, follow through



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Prompting

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Prompting

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Prompting: How?

- How do you create the choose the right prompt?
 - What's being taught?
 - What are child's learning characteristics?
- How do you use prompting with child?
- How do you know if it's working?

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**Powerful Practice:
Descriptive Feedback**




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Descriptive Feedback: What?

A statement that lets a child know a skill they used was appropriate and effective in a certain situation

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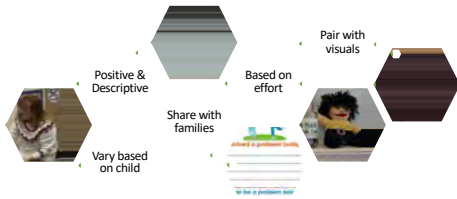
Descriptive Feedback: Why?

- Provides a connection between the child's action and the language representing a skill
- Increases the chances a child will use a skill again in the (future)
- Models how to give compliments



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Descriptive feedback: How?



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Descriptive Feedback

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Descriptive Feedback



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Descriptive Feedback: How?

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Questions and Answers



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