

## Family concerns

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Child's name:

Age:

Parent's name:

Address:

Telephone:

Agency name:

Referral source:

Date of assessment:

Team members:

Dominant language in home:

### AREAS ADDRESSED

### FAMILY COMMENTS

Child strengths/needs

Vision

Hearing

Communication

Motor

Family daily routines and activities

Child's preferred activities

Family priorities for child participation in daily activities



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## Family concerns *(continued)*

### AREAS ADDRESSED

### FAMILY COMMENTS

Family use of technology and priorities

## Child characteristics: Communication modalities

Child signal	Elicitation examples	Possible meaning	Adult response	Possible AT strategies
	<p>Talk with parent, ignore child Parent reports regarding how child asks for hug</p> <p>Place toy in closed bag or container</p> <p>Show two objects/pictures and wait for response</p> <p>Parent reports regarding how child shows dislike of object/food; expresses "no" to parent; expresses "all done"</p>	<p>Request attention, affection</p> <p>Request help</p> <p>Request desired object/action</p> <p>Refusal, protest, cessation</p>		



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## Child characteristics: Communication modalities *(continued)*

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Child signal	Elicitation examples	Possible meaning	Adult response	Possible AT strategies
	Greet child when first arriving	Greetings		
	Make puppet appear; stop and wait for response	Comment: Person/object/action		
	Perform "silly" action with puppet and toy animal	Express humor		
	Give car and cup to child; wait for response	Express confusion		
	Parent reports regarding what child does to express difficulty with toy/task	Express frustration		
	Parent reports regarding what child does when required to stop favorite activity	Express anger		
	Parent reports regarding child is engaged in favorite activity	Express happiness		
	Parent reports regarding child experiences something sad	Express sadness		



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## Team assessment planning

What we know	Family concerns and child characteristics	Current environments	Current activities/tasks	Current tools
What we need to know	What are family's goals and the child's strengths and needs?	How is disability limiting environments? What are possible future environments?	What are desired activities and possible future activities?	What AT tools or strategies will increase participation in activities?



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## Observing activity-based participation

Child's name:  
Age:  
Location/Setting:

Date of observation:  
Observer:  
Begin and end time:

### ACTIVITY/ROUTINE

Child's physical position	Child's actions (what he or she does)	Child's communication behaviors (gestures, sounds, gaze directed toward another person)	Barriers for child's participation	Expectations of typically developing peer in same activity/routine	Discrepancy between child and typically developing peer expectations	Possible AT solutions to increase child's participation



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## AT action plan

AT access	AT solutions	Environmental adaptations	Resources needed (equipment, funding, training, personnel)	Timelines	Person responsible
Positioning					
Mobility					
Communication					
Vision					
Hearing					



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## AT observation trials

AT support	Activity 1 Date/time	Activity 2 Date/time	Activity 3 Date/time	AT effectiveness	Modifications needed
AT for communication access					
AT for play access					
AT for literacy access					
AT for computer access					



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## AT evaluation plan

AT intervention goal	AT materials implemented	Effectiveness of intervention	Need for modifications	Person responsible
Communication				
Play				
Literacy				
Computer				
Other				
Other				



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## Follow-up needed

	RECOMMENDATIONS	WHO IS RESPONSIBLE
Health provider		
Vision/hearing		
AAC system or device		
Assistive technology		
Physical therapy		
Occupational therapy		
Speech-language pathology		
Early intervention/early childhood		
Nutritionist		
Other		
Other		
Other		



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