Behavioral Observations of Classroom Executive Functioning (BOCEF)								
Student ID:		C	Observer:		Date:/	_/		
School:					Start Time: End Time:			
Subject:		Teacher: Class: General Ed / Special Ed				Special Ed		
Observed activities	Seatwork	Trar Group work	sition + Selec	et one of the fol Test/quiz	llowing: Whole class activity	Other:		
For each behavior listed below, mark whether the behavior was present (YES) or absent (NO) during the period being observed.								

Student	NO	YES
Reciprocity  Demonstrates reciprocal behavior and conversation when appropriate (to go back and forth in play, conversation, or planning with peers or adults)  □ N/A: Student is doing test or individualized work the entire time		
Follows Rules Follows <u>all</u> rules set by the instructor, classroom or school		
Transitions Transitions from one activity to another every time without protest or need for individualized prompting (moving from receiving directions to working independently, starting next task, putting work or supplies away, getting up to sharpen pencil, go to the bathroom, etc.)		
Stuck One or more examples of getting stuck on a specific idea, plan, etc. (won't change topics, keeps coming back to the same idea, repetitive questions)		
Negativity/Overwhelmed  Expresses <u>any</u> anger, frustration, sadness, anxiety, or difficulty coping, or behavior demonstrates feeling overloaded, frustrated or anxious (e.g. trouble expressing thoughts, withdrawal, etc.)		
Participates  Demonstrates active and sustained participation in learning, completing tasks, group work at least as much as peers (e.g., contributes ideas, answers questions, volunteers during activities, etc)  Child was not engaged during observation		

Teacher	NO	YES
Praise-to-correction ratio		
(more praise or rewards than corrections or commands)		
Priming		
Gives warnings for changes to routine and transitions <u>every</u> time when needed (e.g.		
"In 5 minutes, we will close our books and get ready for math)		
Flexible		
Models flexible behavior (e.g., implicitly demonstrates or explicitly labels flexible		
behavior)		
Planning/Organizing		
Appears to have a clear plan or is organized; models planning/organizing skills (e.g.,		
implicitly demonstrates or explicitly labels planning/organizing behaviors)		
Provides clear instructions/expectations		
Communicates clear behavioral expectations more than vague instructions (e.g., "Sit		
down and read your book" = clear vs. "Stop it" = vague).		
Active use of visual supports		
Refers to visual supports (e.g., smart board, white board, visual schedule, role		
playing) in any interactions with student		
References classroom rules or classroom procedures		
Directs student to classroom rules (e.g., "Safe hands/feet") and/or classroom		
procedures (e.g., "Everyday, you are to pack your backpack at the first dismissal		
bell"); reviews rules; role-play of rules		
Uses behavioral reward system		
Active and correct use of a behavioral reward system for individual student and/or		
the entire class (e.g., behavior chart, daily report card, token economy, marbles in a		
jar, rewards for participation, etc.)		

## **Other notes:**