

## Scientifically-Based Interventions and Instruction v. Accommodations v. Modifications

	<b>Definition</b>	<b>Examples</b>
<b>Scientifically-Based Interventions and Instruction</b>	<p>An intervention is a specific skill-building strategy implemented and monitored to improve a targeted skill (i.e. what is actually known) and achieve adequate progress in a specific area (academic or behavioral). This often involves a changing instruction or providing additional instruction to a student in the area of learning or behavior difficulty.</p> <p>A scientifically-based intervention refers to specific curriculum and educational interventions that have been proven to be effective for most students and the research has been reported in scientific, peer-reviewed journals.</p>	<p><b>Reading:</b>            READ 180            Systems 44            Solo Literacy Suite            Corrective Reading            Rewards            Peer Assisted Learning Strategies (PALS)            6 Minute Solution            Hampton Brown (ELL)            Adding addition time of effective instruction (possibly STAR)</p>
<b>Accommodations</b>	<p>An accommodation eliminates obstacles that would interfere with a student's ability to perform or produce at the <u>same standard</u> of performance expected of general education students</p>	<p>Reading a test to the student (w/ no additional help)            Allowing extra time to take the same test or complete the same assignments            Signing an assignment notebook            Breaking down work into small segments but still expecting all segments to be completed            Staying after school for homework help            Preferential seating            Providing an extra set of books at home            Home-School Communication Journal            Books on tape</p>
<b>Modifications</b>	<p>A modification is a change that actually <u>lowers the standards</u> of performance (i.e. what is expected to be known)</p>	<p>Reading test and rewording/re-explaining questions on the test            Changing multiple-choice answers from 4 to 3</p>

		options Shortening the spelling list Using a different grading scale for a student Reducing homework/number of assignments needed to be completed
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