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EXPLAIN : Reason for referral (Identify and define problematic behavior.)						
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REASON: Summarize important about the student that might help		•	•			
Generalize antecedents (GUIDING QUESTIONS Under what conditions is the behavior MOST LIKELY		Under what conditions is the behavior LEAST LIKELY				
Function and Hypothesis (GUID	ING QUESTION	<u>(S)</u>				
Function of Behavior: (Escape	e, Attention, Tangik	ole, Automatic):				
Hypothesis Statement (Based on the information above, what is your best guess about why the behavior occurs?)						
General Antecedents	Problem E	Behaviors	General Consequences (id function)			
APPROPRIATE: Replacement behavior (What sh same function?) (GUIDING QUE		be doing instea	nd? What do others do for the			
SUPPORT: Predicting and Preventing Failur failure of a support plan and what can be	•		-			
Predictable Failure		Temporary Solution				
What would make this intervention fail?		How can we prevent the failure?				

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facilitating Success (<u>INTERVE</u>	NTION CHECKL	IST RESOURC	<u>:E)</u>		
What are some strategies that will ma organizational routines and schedule prompts/cues/pre-corrects, changing	s, change physical lo				
Positive Consequences for Pro	blem Behavior <u>(</u> F	REINFORCEME	ENT GUIDIN	IG QUESTIONS)	
How can natural positive consequences be made available to the student when desired behavior occurs?		What enhancements can be made to increase the power of natural positive consequences?			
Natural positive consequences		Artificial positive consequences			
Negative Consequences for Pro	oblem Behavior				
What can be done when the student displ	ays the problem behav	ior so that the desired	d function canno	t be realized?	
	e measured? (e.g	., when the student is	s asked to compl	lete a task, a tally will be	
How will the behavior change behave as a measure of whether the task was	s completed.)				
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