Creating the IEP

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Pre-Meeting		
	Receive an invitation to attend an upcoming IEP meeting.	Sign the form and return the invitation to the contact person.
	Consider how you want to approach the meeting. Do you want an IEP draft in advance?	Inform the contact person about your pre-meeting preferences.
	Would you like anyone outside of the regular team to attend the meeting with you?	If so, let the contact person know in advance who will accompany you.
Meeting		
	Each section is reviewed with time for discussion.	If not, ask to slow the pace or to reschedule when the team has time to review the entire IEP.
	Make certain the Profile contains three elements:	No action required if Profile is complete.
	Parent's input is included in Future Plans.	No action required if parent's input is included.
	Goals are individualized to the child and are precise.	If you don't understand how a goal will be implemented, ask for an explanation.
	Look for precision and lack of ambiguity in these areas:	Keep the discussion going until the three areas are acceptable.
	You and the remainder of the team disagree on services and cannot reach an agreement.	End the meeting without agreeing to the implementation of the new IEP and ask the administrator for a Prior Written Notice.
	Participants indicate that they attended the meeting.	Sign the Participants page.
	You agree to accept the new IEP.	Sign the section indicating acceptance.

Implementing the IEP

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	The current IEP is less than one year old.	Any IEP 366 days or older is noncompliant. Immediately ask for a new, compliant IEP.
	You receive progress reports for <i>each</i> goal on your child's IEP every time report cards or interim reports are issued.	If not, request progress reports immediately.
	Your child met one of his goals before the end of the IEP year.	Ask the team to reconvene to create a new goal.
	Your child is regressing on one or more of his goals for two consecutive grading periods.	Gather the team to consider changing the goals or the supports for meeting the goals.
	The child's behavior or social skills changed since the IEP was created.	Meet with the team to amend the IEP to reflect the changes.
	You get a call from the teacher to inform you of your child's negative behaviors.	Listen, acknowledge, and use the opportunity to clarify that your child is receiving all accommodations on his IEP to make sure behavior isn't a result of noncompliance.
	IEP services are not provided as you understood they should be.	First meet with the service provider. If not resolved, meet with the team.
	You and the IEP team could not resolve your child's noncompliant IEP.	Contact your state's department of education to learn how to file a complaint for noncompliance.