

Today's Agenda

Connecting Links Lessons and Routines to Student IEP's and Progress Monitoring:

- Importance of data and monitoring student progress
- Making it easy with Links: Online demonstration
- ◆Examples of IEP goals and graphs for DT lessons and routines

Connecting Links Lessons & Routines to Student IEP's

- ♦ Don't reinvent the wheel!
- ♦ Many of your current student goals can be matched to a Links routine or lesson.
- ♦ New goals can be easily identified using Links
- Most of our lessons and routines are also connected to the common core
- By synthesizing Links & your IEP, it will be easier and more efficient to monitor student progress.

Show Me The Data!

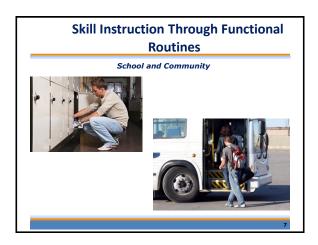
- > Data tells us:
 - Where our students current level of performance is
 - ▶If student's are making progress
 - If we need to modify or change our teaching
 - ➤ What the next steps are

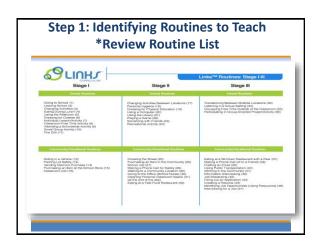
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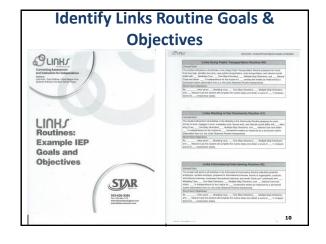
- ♦ Step 1: Identify student skills to teach
 - Use Links Lesson Assessment
 - Use Links List of Routines
 - Look for matching IEP goals
- Step 3: Assess student present levels of performance (baseline data)
- ♦Step 3: Teach lessons & routines
- ♦ Step 4: Collect data

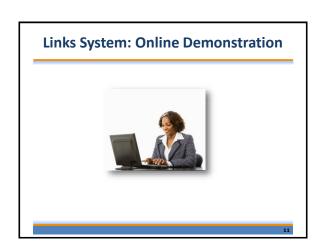
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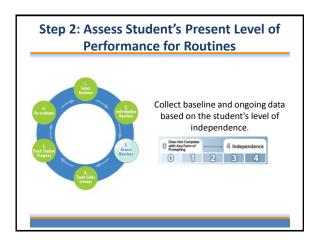
- Step 5: Enter routine data into Links system and lesson data into your IEP system or excel spreadsheet.
- ♦Step 6: Graph student's data
- ♦ Step 7: Re-evaluate and analyze data
- ♦Step 8: Modify teaching as needed

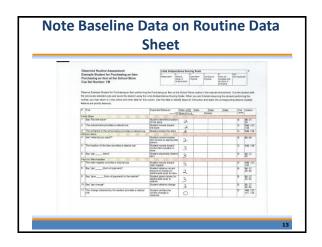






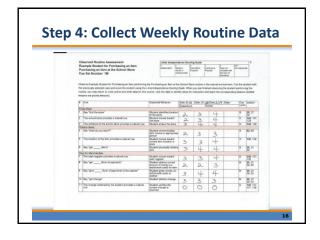


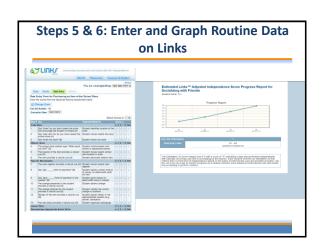


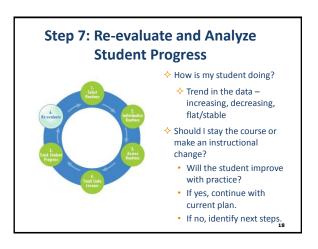


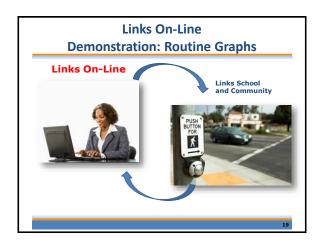
Step 3: Teach Student Routines → Work with student during weekly routine → Clarify the system of prompts & use consistently (share & model for staff) → Identify the amount of time you will provide before you go to the next prompt (be consistent!) → Use visuals and model for staff how to use → Use reinforcement for some or all steps of the routine. What is the criteria for receiving?





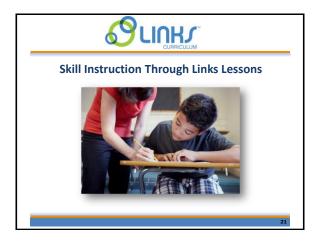


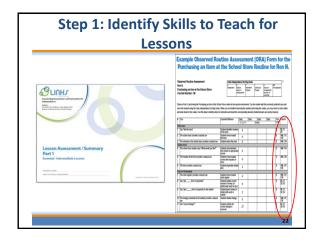


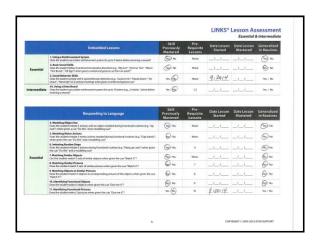


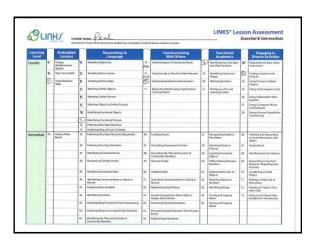
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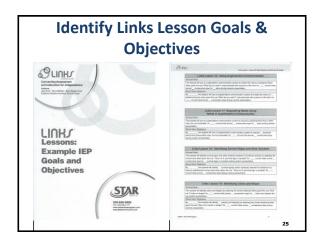
- ♦ Add reinforcement for difficult steps
- ♦ Use forward or backward chaining to focus on the beginning or ending steps of the routine.
- ♦Add visuals to help the student identify next steps or focus attention on natural cues.
- ◆Practice difficult steps or skills outside of the routine
- ♦Use a social story or video modeling
- ♦ Use time-delay to fade prompts

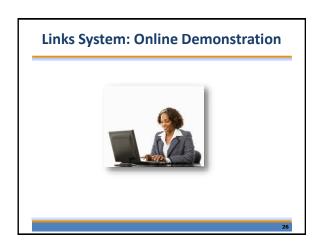




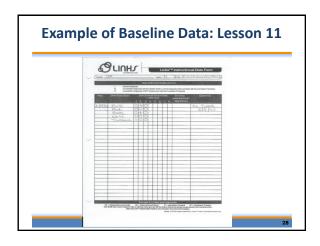




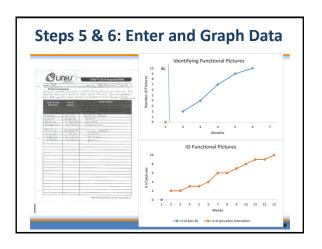


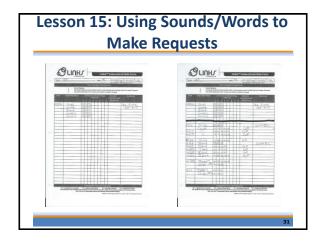


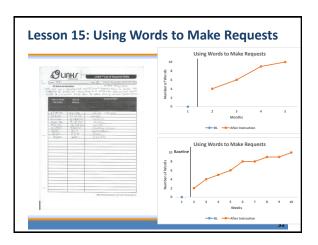
Step 2: Assess Student Present Levels of Performance for Lessons → Print out the lessons you would like to teach → Print out blank data sheets → Take baseline data to identify what skills to teach • Present all of the skills in each lesson 2-3 times each • Document student's response (+ = correct or o = incorrect) • Do not use error correction or additional prompts • It's okay to use reinforcers for correct responses

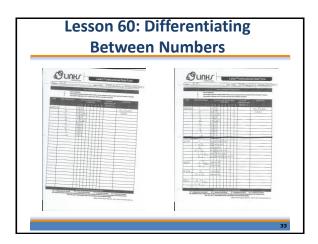


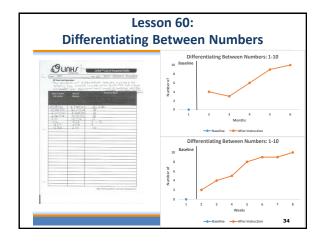












Step 7: Re-Evaluate Student Progress How is my student doing? What is the trend in the data? – increasing, decreasing, flat/stable Should I stay the course or make an instructional change? Will the student improve with practice? If yes, continue with current plan. If no, identify next steps.

Step 8: Make Instructional Modifications Make sure pre-requisite skills are met Identify new reinforcers Consider going back to 1:1 reinforcement Go to errorless learning Stay in errorless learning longer Consider moving student to a location with less distractions or use dividers Make the correct answer more obvious & fade

Next Steps

- Look for communication about upcoming classroom visits from a Links consultant and upcoming webinars
 - Next webinar is in April
- ♦If you need assistance with your Links account or scheduling a classroom visit contact:

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