

Supports for ADHD

Children and adolescents with ADHD often need visual reminders, schedules, and checklists to help them become more organized and more independent. Many times, adults working with children with ADHD provide extended cuing and prompting to encourage them to complete work, get organized, and sustain attention. While this is helpful in the moment, these children and young adults need actual strategies to become more independent and successful on their own. The pages in this document are developed to do just that.

By encouraging children to use their own checklists, visual cues, schedules, and written reminders, you will push them to be more independent over time.

While using the materials in this document, it may also help to:

- Directly teach the students how to use checklists and schedules.
- Model using your own schedules, checklists, and visual cues.
- Positively reinforce students who independently use the materials.
- Directly teach executive functioning skills such as task initiation, time management, planning, organization, and prioritization.

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End of the Day Checklist



- ☐ I cleaned up my work station.
- ☐ I wrote my homework down.
- ☐ I have the books and materials I need for homework.
- ☐ I have my silent reading book.

End of the Day Checklist



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need for homework.
☐ I have my silent reading book.

Last 5 Minutes Checklist

- ☐ I have my homework written down in my log.
- ☐ I put my homework in my homework folder.



□ I put my papers and notes in the correct spot in my binder.



☐ I checked my schedule to see where I am going next.



SIAR STOP THINK AND RAISE HAND



Ready - Do - Reflect

Ready

- Choose an assignment to work on
 - Gather necessary materials
 - Plan your time
 - Manage your time.. "By halfway through, I should have completed

<u>Do</u>

- Eliminate distractions
- Stay focused on the task
- Check-in at the halfway point

Reflect

- Did you accomplish your task?
- How did you manage your time?
- How could you improve for next time?

Self-Monitoring: What Work Did I Complete Today?

	What work did I complete today?
Monday	
Date:	
Tuesday	
Date:	
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Wednesday	
Date:	
Thursday	
Date:	
Friday Date:	
Date:	

Self-Managing Behaviors

Choose one positive behavior that you'd like to increase. It could be raising your hand to talk, starting your work right away, writing your homework down, following directions on the first time, or any other positive behavior you can come up with. Write the behavior where it says "Goal". Then check off a box each time you perform the behavior. Give yourself a special reward when all the boxes are filled. This is a way to self-manage your own behaviors.

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Daily Success Point Sheet

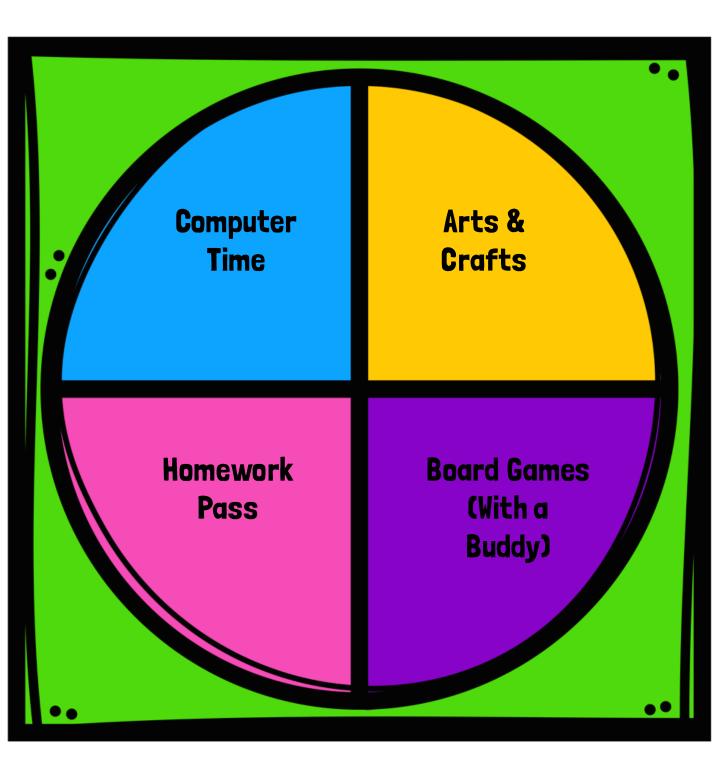
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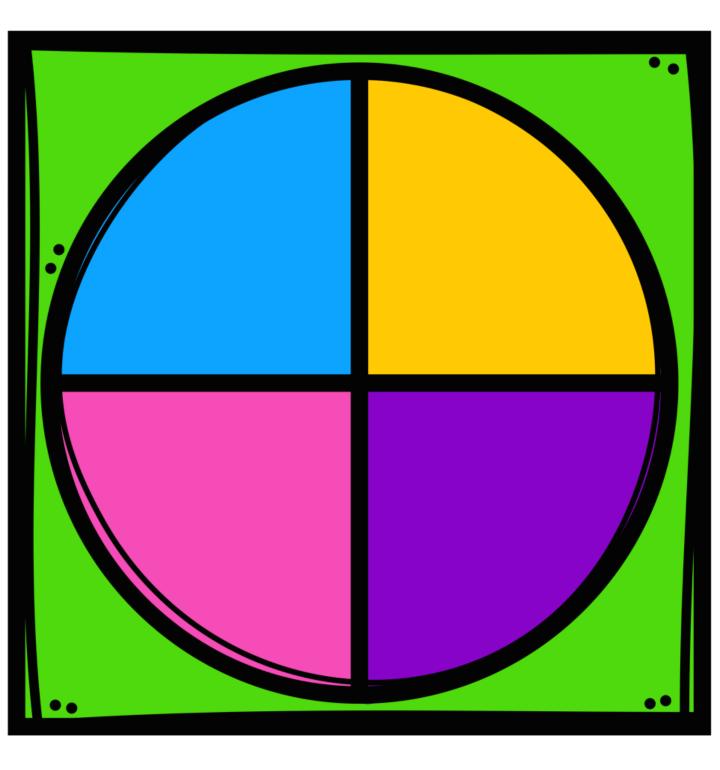
My Contract

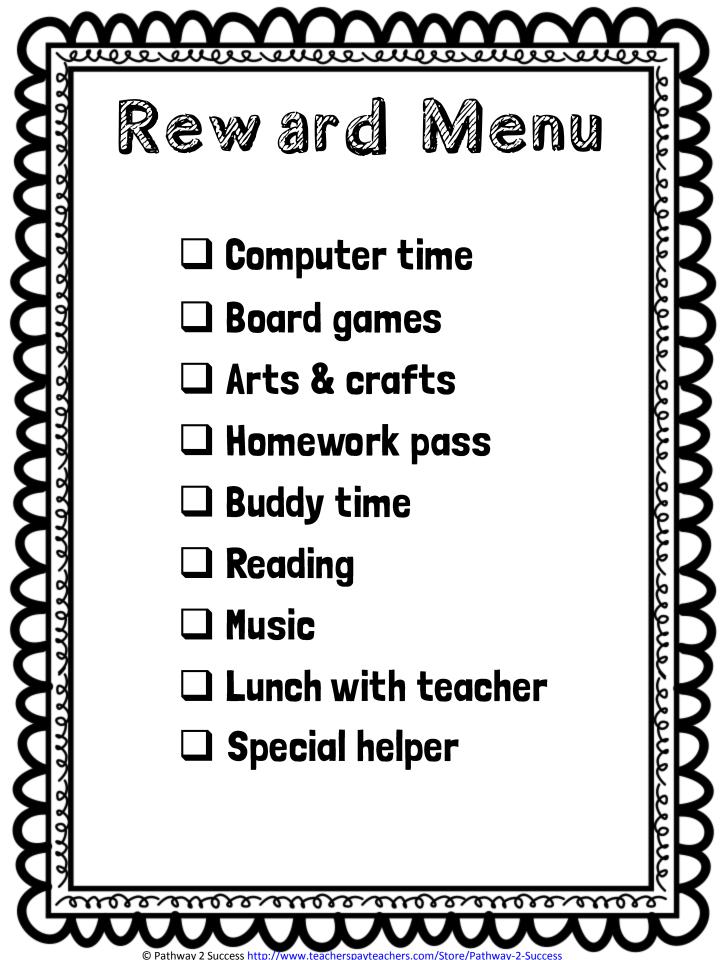
Name:	
Date:	
My goals:	
My rewards if I meet my goals:	
My consequences if I don't meet my goals:	
Contract review date:	
Signatures:	
	

My Prize Wheel



My Prize Wheel







My To Do List

Assignment / Task	What do I need to complete this task?	Check When Done

Homework Log

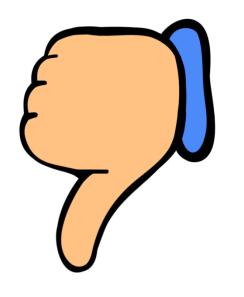
DAY	ASSIGNMENT	CHECK IF DONE
MONDAY	Math	
Parent:	English	
	History	
	Science	
TUESDAY	Math	
Parent:	English	
	History	
	Science	
WEDNESDAY	Math	
Parent:	English	
	History	
	Science	
THURSDAY	Math	
Parent:	English	
	History	
	Science	
FRIDAY	Math	
Parent:	English	
	History	
	Science	

Homework Log

DAY	ASSIGNMENT	CHECK IF DONE
MONDAY		
Parent:		
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Daily Homework Log

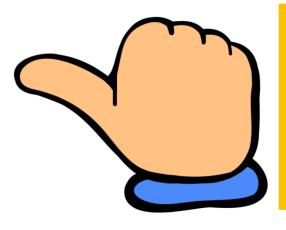
Assignment	Due Date	Check When Completed
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I am stuck and need help.



I am doing good on my own.

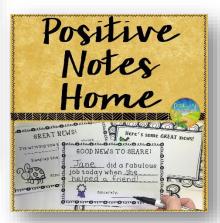


I need help but can move on while waiting.

MORE Behavior & Classroom Management!

Teach explicit social skills instruction to encourage positive behaviors.





Build in incentives with positive notes home!



Behavior intervention plans and FBAs are critical for dealing with behavioral challenges.





Click here to check out all of my behavior & classroom management materials!

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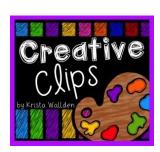
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