

High Expectations for All

Improving outcomes for children and young people with special educational needs and disabilities

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Mantras



- Putting the family at the centre of the process
- Listen and understand
- Look at things from the family's perspective
- What can we do, NOT what do we do



Is there a 'right' way to complete an 'all about me'?





Is there a 'wrong' way to complete an 'all about me'?





Important 'to'





TV/Films



Music



Sports



Toys



Characters



Books/Reading



Outdoor **Activities**



Day trips



Parties



Indoor Activities Confident Place, Confident People.



Holidays



Computer Games

Important 'for'





Attending appointments



Medication



Specialist Equipment



Structure/Routine



Communication Methods



Managing Emotions



1:1/Group Support



Strategies/ Approaches



Visual/Learning Aids



Danger/Safety
Awareness



Rules/Boundaries





The Local Offer

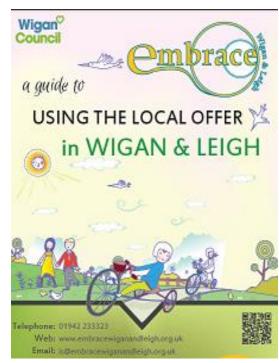


'The Local Offer sets out to transform the landscape of special educational needs and disability provision to ensure that all children with SEND can enjoy a high quality educational experience and work towards positive life outcomes and opportunities'.

The Local Offer is a central point of information for:

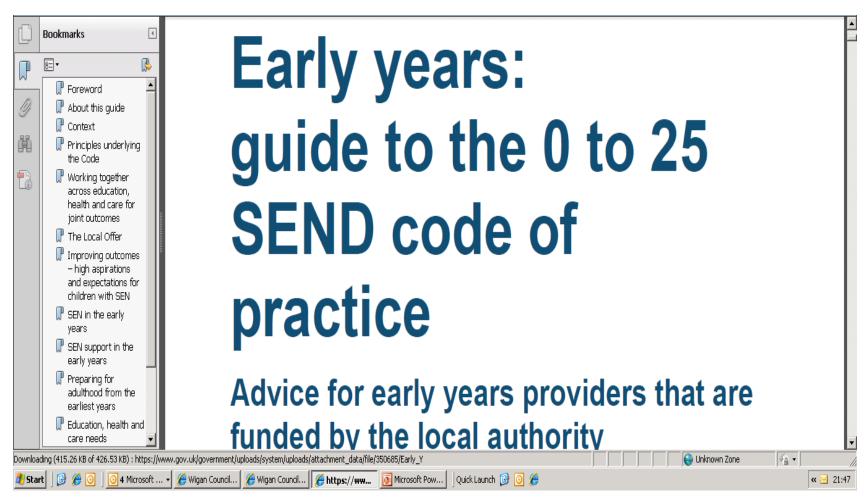
- Children and young people
- Parents, carers and families
- Professionals working alongside children, young people and their families

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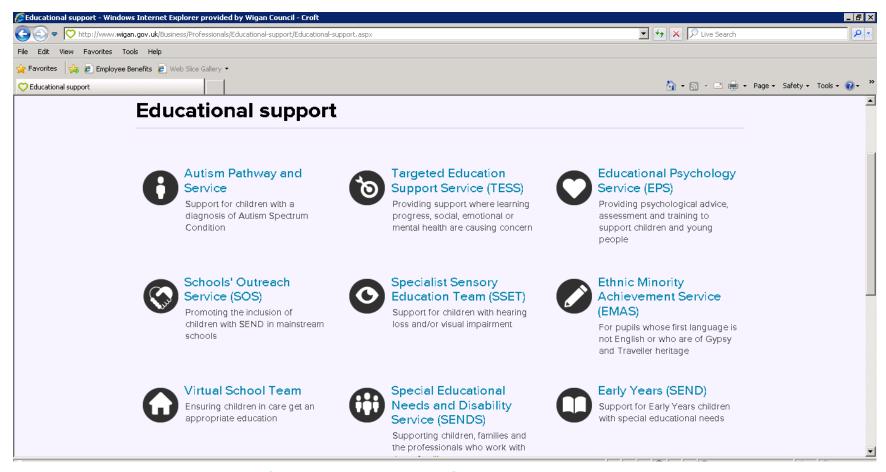




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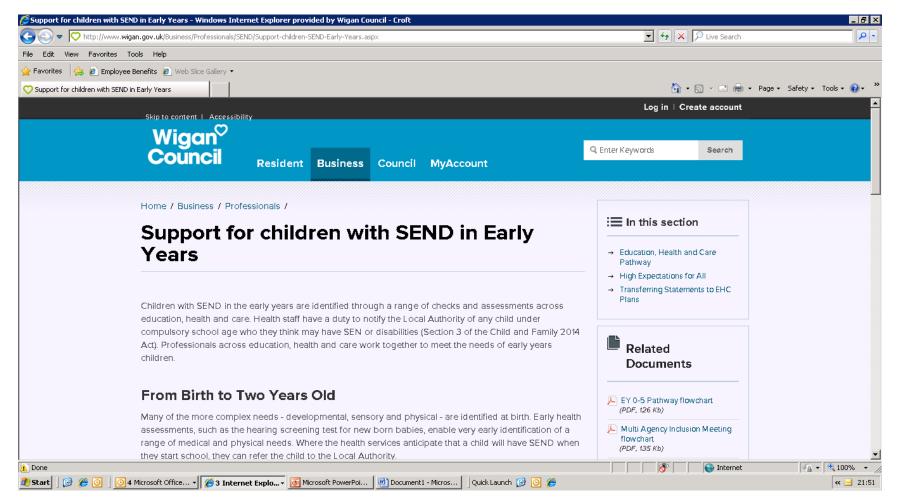
Professionals > Educational Support





Documentation now on local offer

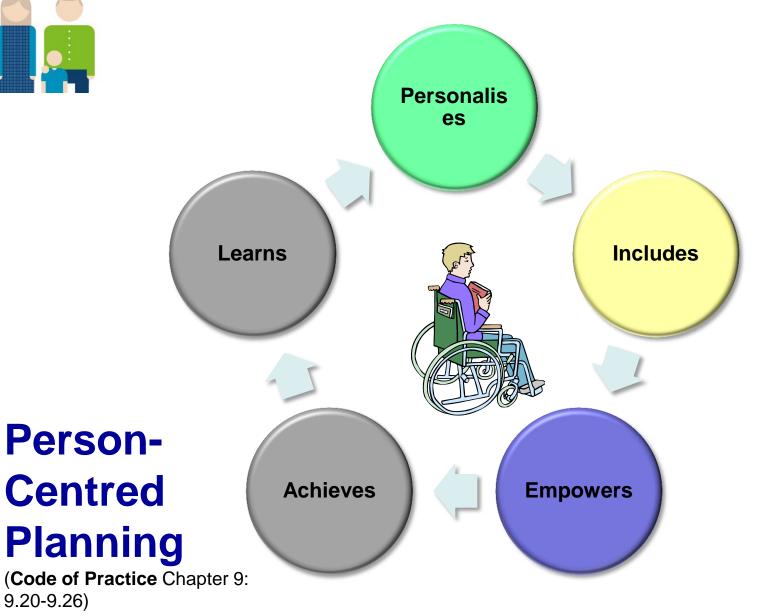






9.20-9.26)







Outcomes



The benefit or difference made to an individual as a result of an intervention

(9.66; SEN Code of Practice 2014)



Outcomes

(Code of Practice Chapter 8: 8.7-8.40)



Participation

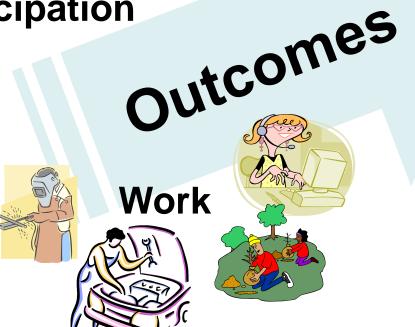


Independent

Living





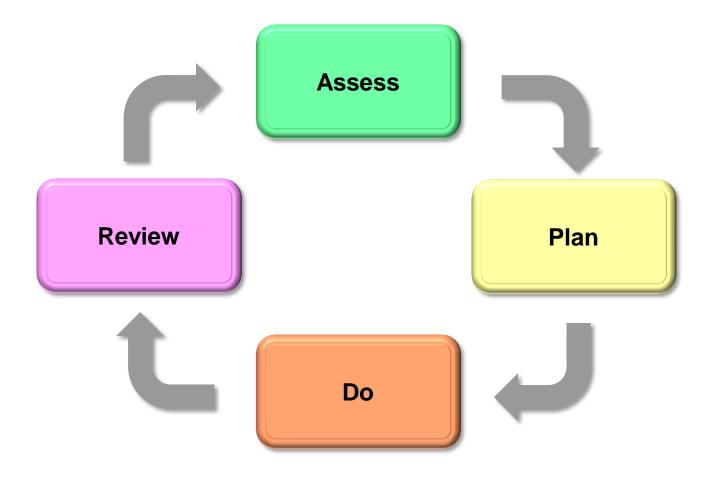




Outcomes: SEN Support



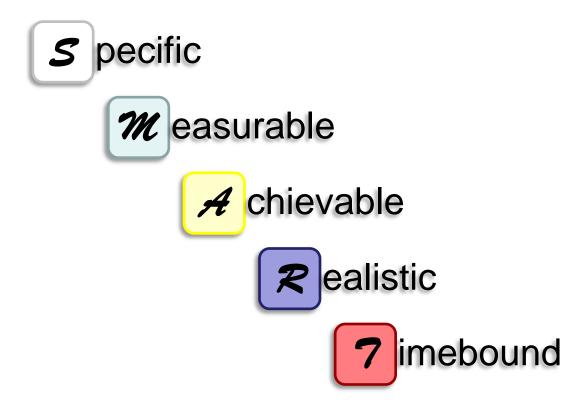
(Code of Practice Chapter 6: 6.1-6.7 & 6.36-6.56)







Writing SMART Outcomes



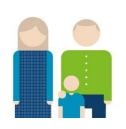


Writing SMART Outcomes



(Code of Practice Chapter 9: 9.64-9.69)

- Focus on progression towards aspirations
- Benefit/difference made by an intervention
- What is important to/for child or young person
- Personalised, not a service description/process
- SMART specifies what achieved by when
- Completion: phase/stage of education



Developing Outcomes – Key questions to ask



- What do you want to do that you can't do now?
- What support would you need to achieve it?
- Who is best placed to give you that support?
- Does it keep something that is working (maintain)?
- Does it change something that isn't working?
- Does it move towards a future that you want?



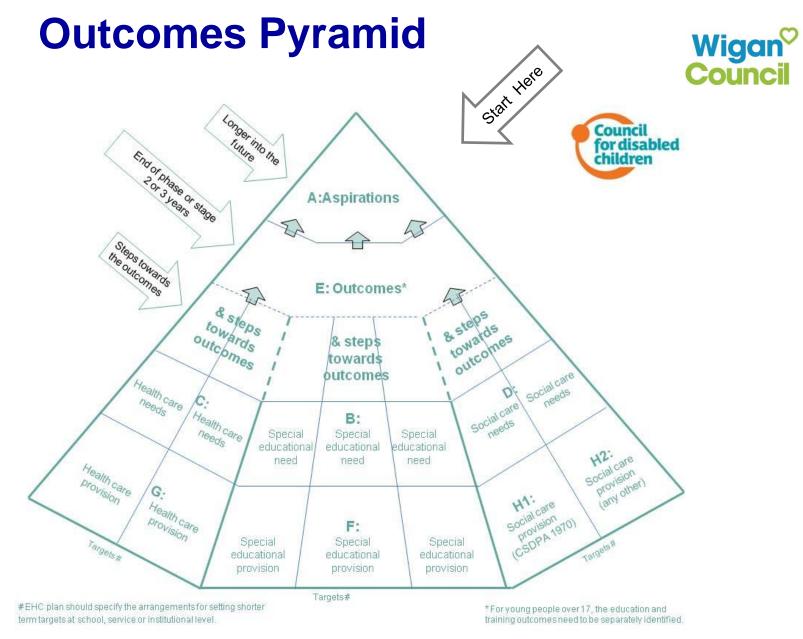
Outcomes: Three Top Tips



- Write outcomes as though already achieved it makes it more compelling
- Write outcomes as moving towards something positive, not away from something negative
- Don't embed the solution in the outcome









Activity



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When will the outcome be achieved by?	By the end of Nursery /Reception / Key stage 1
What do you want to achieve? (What will it give the child?)	Child will be able to communicate
What will it help them to do? (What will it give the child?)	Opportunities to express what they want
How will we know when it has been achieved? (What will it make possible for the child?)	There will be a reduction in the levels of frustration shown as people will know what the child wants.
Outcome:	

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Outcome:

 By the end of Key Stage 1, I will be able to communicate in sentences containing 3 key words to make my needs known without getting frustrated at not being understood.





- Your input doesn't stop at the referral.
- This is a journey that will continue for you, the child / young person and their family, and the professionals involved.
- Continued coordinated input and communication will be vital



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