## Transition Planning- Skills for Life

Use the following skill statements to help with the development of postsecondary transition goals and their supporting activities or services. These statements are from the "transition cards" the Ohio Coalition for the Education of Children with Disabilities developed for their "Transition Drives the IEP" program.

This transition assessment should be completed by the student, parents, and educational staff. Then compare the results from the multiple sources to develop a transition plan.

Name of Student	Grade	
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Name of Person Rating Student's Abilities \_\_\_\_\_

		Unable to	Learning	Able to
		Do	to Do	Do
Ι.	Employability Skills			
	Know how to write a resume			
	Know how to look for a job			
	Know how to fill out a job application			
	Know how to prepare for a job interview			
	Know how to interview for a job			
	Know how to be neat and clean			
	Know how to choose correct clothing for job interview			
	Know how to use appropriate language (Thank you, please	)		
	Know how to get to work on time			
	Know how to use public transportation			
	Know how to tell time			
	Know how to begin work on time			
	Know how to return to work if distracted			
	Know how to follow directions			
	Know how to care for tools and materials			

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I.	Employability Skills (continued)			
	Know how to complete work on time			
	Know how to admit mistakes			
	Know how to correct mistakes			
	Know how to accept correction			
	Know how to get along with others			
	Know how to show respect for myself (self-esteem)			
	Know how to show respect for others			
	Know how to ask for help			
	Know how to offer help to co-workers			
	Know when to ask for more training			
	Know how to take pride in my work			
	Know what to do in emergencies			
	Know how to follow safety rules			

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II.	Financial and Living Skills			
	Understands the amount of money needed to buy items			
	Understands how to count change received			
	Know how to use a calculator			
	Know how to address an envelope			
	Know how to use a bank savings account			
	Know how to use a bank checking account			

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II. Financial and Living Skills (continued)			
Know how to use an ATM machine			
Understands how a credit card works with interest			
Understands how a loan works with interest			
Know how to use a debit card			
Understands contracts (leases, rentals, warranties)			
Know how to pay bills on time			
Understands how to file taxes			
Know how to manage money by budgeting			
Can operate an elevator			
Know how to keep a daily planner of appointments			
Know how to respond to invitations			
Know how to write a "thank you" note			
Know how to buy and use a gift certificate			
Know how to use a computer (e-mail, word processing)			
Know how to buy items on-line with computer			
Know how to vote			

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III. Taking Care of Home Living Skills			
Know how to vacuum			
Know how to dust the furniture			
Know how to wash dishes			

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III. Taking Care of Home Living Skills (continued)			
Know how to mop the floor			
Know how to clean up after myself			
Know how to sort dirty clothes for washing			
Know how to wash and dry clothes			
Know how to fold and put away washed clothes			
Know how to iron clothes			
Know how to wash windows			
Know how to take out the trash			
Know how to change the sheets and make a bed			
Know how to make simple home repairs			

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IV. Safety and Health Living Skills			
Know how to call 911 in an emergency			
Know basic first aid			
Know what a poison is			
Know when I am sick			
Know how to make and keep my appointments (doctor)			
Know how to take medicine as directed			
Know how to order medication for refills			
Can express my emotions and feelings to others			
Exercise regularly			
Know safety rules when working around the house			

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v.	Self Care Living Skills			
	Can get up in the morning using an alarm clock			
	Know how to shower and take a bath			
	Know how to wash and comb hair			
	Know how to brush teeth			
	Know how to wash hands			
	Know how to use personal care items (deodorant)			
	Know how to shave			
	Know how to match clothes to look good			
	Know how to dress for: weather, work & recreation			
	Can schedule a hair cut appointment			
	Can carry personal I.D. and/or medical card alerts			
	Know my name, address, phone number			
	Know how to use a phone book			
	Know how to use a telephone			
	Can operate CD and DVD players			
	Know how to express my needs to others			
	Know that it OK to say "NO" to others (drug use)			
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VI.	Food Living Skills			
	Know the food groups and why they are important			
	Can make healthy food choices when shopping			

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VI. Food Living Skills (continued)			
Shop using a list			
Know how to properly store food			
Know the warning signs of spoiled food			
Know how to follow recipe while cooking			
Know how to cook food on a stove			
Know how to us a microwave			
Know how to use small appliances (toaster, r	nixer)		
Know how to order from a menu in restaura	nt		
Know how to tip the waiter/waitress			
Know how to place take-out orders by phone			

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VII. Transportation in Community Skills			
Know how to call for a taxi			
Know how to use public bus transportation			
Can read road maps to travel			
Can read schedules ( bus, plane)			
Can travel alone to another city			
Understand and obey driving traffic signs and laws			
Know what to do if I get lost			
Know how to use a cell phone			
Have a license and can drive a car			

## Transition Planning- This is Me

Use the following statements to help with the development of postsecondary transition goals and their supporting activities or services. These statements are from the "transition cards" the Ohio Coalition for the Education of Children with Disabilities developed for their "Transition Drives the IEP" program.

The student is to respond to questions as he/she believes most accurately represent them. Where there are long lines, he/she may write more information in response to the statement.

Name of student	Grade	_ Date	
VIII. Community – What I Like To Do	YES	NO	Have Never Done
I like walking			
I like jogging			
I like riding a bike			
I like swimming			
I like boating			
I like camping			
I like gardening			
I like golfing			
I like volleyball			
I like snow sledding			
I like snow skiing			
I like ice skating			
I like watching television			
I like watching movies			
I like going to the mall to shop			
I like reading books and magazines			

	YES	NO	Have Never Done
/III. Community – What I Like To Do (continued)			
I like to go to the library			
I like making crafts			
I like visiting with friends			
I like going to or having a party			
I like playing cards			
I like going to church			
I like collecting			
If YES, what do you collect?			
I have hobbies If YES, what are your hobbies?			
I like eating out at a restaurant			
I like to go dancing			
I like to belong to clubs If YES, what clubs do you belong to?			
I like volunteering			
If YES, where have you volunteered?			
I like helping friends			
I like "hanging out" with my friends			
I like going to a museum			

	YES	NO	Have Never Done
VIII. Community – What I Like To Do (continued)			
I like listening to music			
I like going to the gym or YMCA			
I like playing video games			
I like riding horses			
I have a talent (singing, drawing, playing an instrument)			
If YES, what are your talents?			
I like playing sports			
If YES, what sports do you play?			
I like playing board games			
I like going to the zoo			
I like going on a vacation			
If YES, where have you gone on vacation?			
What else would you like to tell us about you?			