Table K. Student Characteristics Related to Setting / Environment Needs

% Symbol represents accommodations that can be considered as use of Assistive Technology

Accommodation Category	Consider the following accommodations for use in instruction*
	% Use headphones, sound buffers,
Setting/Environment	·
	classroom sound field amplification or
	preferred acoustic seating for student
	• For students who are Deaf/Hard of Hearing, arrange
	chairs in circle so student can know who is speaking
	and maintain sightline
	Maintain "one speaker at a time" rule
	Evaluate lighting to avoid glare
	 If using an interpreter, seat a student who is
	Deaf/Hard of Hearing slightly to the thumb side of the
	interpreter's dominant hand and maintain the
	student's sight line between the speaker and
*For additional information see:	interpreter
CDE Serious Emotional Disability	• To assist with speechreading, gain eye contact before
website: http://www.cde.state.co.us/cdespe	speaking and maintain the same facial level as the
<u>d/Behavior.asp</u>	student
	 Limit "visual clutter" to reduce distraction (e.g.,
	dangling jewelry; strong pattern in clothing,
Occupational Therapy:	background etc.)
http://www.cde.state.co.us/cdespe	Exercise balls or rocking chairs
d/RS-OT.asp	Weighted vests
	 Fidget toys/ manipulatives
Articles Manting the Concerns	Thera-bands
Article: Meeting the Sensory Needs of Young Children	Study carrel; alternate seating within room or
(Thompson & Raisor)	resource room
http://www.naeyc.org/yc/files/y	Checkpoints for work completion
c/file/201305/Meeting_Sensory_	Clearly defined limits
Needs_Thompson_0513.pdf	Frequent reminders
	Adaptive furniture/chairs