

Classroom Observation (Sample report)

Socialization: Observation and Limited Exposure

Examples: When I walked into the classroom I noticed four tables that children were sitting at. Two were groups of two children and two were individual children. Jane Student was sitting as an individual at the beginning of the observation. Jane Student seems drawn to the teachers more than her fellow peers during her work cycle. On multiple occasions I observed Jane Student seeking out the adult closest to her. Jane Student chose to sit at a table across from her teacher but also was comfortable remaining there when the teacher removed herself and assisted other children in the classroom. I observed Jane Student sit across from five different children while I was in the classroom. Three were girls (2 older and 1 same aged) and two were boys (1 older and 1 same aged). The only social interaction she made was with one boy and one girl, both older than her and both looking for assistance from her. Jane Student did a wonderfully remarkable thing. She was sitting alone at one point and an older girl walked over to her and exchanged words that I could not hear. Jane Student looked at the boy sitting at a table across from her and explained that this older girl would like to sit with him. He cleared his materials from the center of the table and the older girl sat down. The fact that an older child sought out Jane Student to seemingly ask for assistance in sitting where she wanted to sit is amazing. Jane Student has an ere of maturity that potentially allows her to be emotionally above many of the children in her classroom, even those older than her. I witnessed an older boy reach into Jane Student's pencil jar and Jane Student, rather than getting upset inquired about what he needed and helped him find it. Her social interactions are very mature for her age. When I observe Jane Student it reflects the observation of an older child, both in her ability to remain focused regardless of distraction and in her assistance and interactions with other children.

How To Write A Child Observation Report

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