

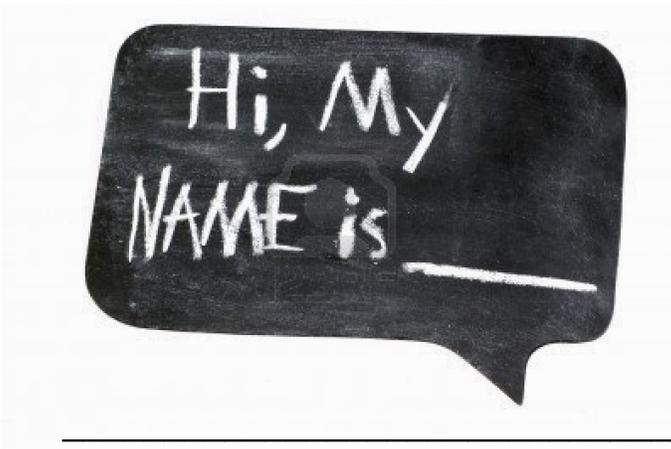


Introducing yourself at an IEP meeting

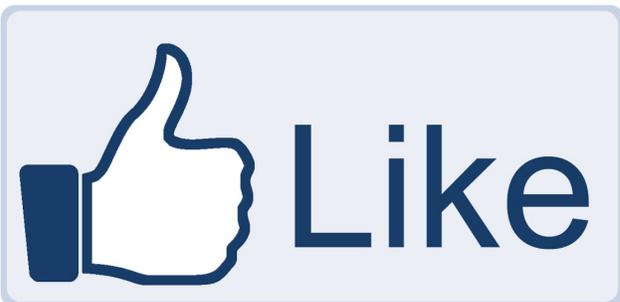
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The "I" in IEP

You can tell the people at your IEP team all about you. Just fill in the blanks. Ask for help if you need it. You can use pictures or words. You can even make a poster telling all about you. The people at your IEP meeting are there to help you, and want to know all about you.



I am _____ years
old



Some things I like are:



I don't like:

I live with:



I'm good at:



A+



When I grow up, I want to be:

Some things that are hard for me at school are:



Some things that help me at school are:

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