



STUDENT VISION STATEMENT

For:

Tips for getting started

- The younger the child, the broader the vision will be.
- Should be child/student focused, with student participating to the maximum extent possible.
- Should contain action words such as contribute, maximize, participate, experience, learn, grow, improve, develop, etc.
- There is no minimum or maximum length and articles online will say anything from 12 words to 50 words. I'd say no more than 1 page.
- I would submit this as part of your parental concerns, and start your concerns with "This is our vision for life after school... and it includes..."
- Consider all parts of community – home, work, church, recreation, personal enrichment, etc.
- The first time will be the most amount of work. Then it will be revised and updated annually.

Other tips you picked up from reading or talking to other parents:



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for an IEP

Where do I want to go? What do I want to do?

Student's name, age, placement, residence

Interests, favorite things to do in community

Student's strengths, gifts and talents

What motivates me?

Family strengths and supports



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Where do I want to go? What do I want to do?

Together the student and parents should construct the vision statement for the student. It should be strengths and interests-based, and be a vision of the future for the student. Student participates to their maximum ability possible. Practice a few phrases here or on another sheet of paper.

What is our vision?

Remember, inclusion = contribution



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A large, empty white rectangular area intended for a student to write their vision statement.