Learning Disability Epilepsy Intellectual **Seizures Disability Brain Injury Physical Disability**



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A person learns and understands instructions in different ways; therefore, the way a teacher teaches needs to be changed or modified to accommodate the person's learning style. The accommodations may be required on an ongoing basis.

A person is not necessarily epileptic. It can be a one-time event in someone's life. It can indicate the person needs to see a doctor.

A person's brain functions are damaged by trauma E.g., memory being affected by a car accident.

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A person may learn new skills at a different rate. It is life long and can affect a person's social, emotional, and daily living skills. For example: Down Syndrome. It is a seizure disorder that is often controlled by medication. This may affect a person's ability to walk, talk, hear, or see. The person may have had this disability since birth, or or as a result of an accident or medical condition.

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