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CONFIDENTIAL DIAGNOSITIC VERIFICATION FORM

Academic accommodations are provided by the University of Regina for students with temporary and permanent disabilities. Students receive accommodations based on documentation received from a licensed health care professional. A student with a Learning Disability receives accommodations based on an assessment completed by a registered psychologist, rather than this form. The cost of obtaining disability documentation is covered by the student, unless otherwise authorized by the University of Regina.

Completed documentation can be uploaded to your student Accommodate account, or submitted to the Centre for Student Accessibility by email, fax, mail, or in-person.

Last Name	First Name		Ud	UofR Student ID Number:			
Address	City/Town		Provi	ince	Postal Code		
Primary Telephone	E-mail		Date of Bir	rth onth Year			
STUDENT AUTHORIZATIO authorize the release of the infor SA to contact the professional li	mation on this form to the Centr	e for Student Accessibili	ty (CSA) and g	ive permissior	n for the		
Student Signature			Da	ate			
Witness Signature		Witness Printed	Name				
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MEDICAL ASSESSMENT INFORMATION Forms containing incomplete information will not be processed

DISABILITY INFORMATION (TO BE COMPLETED BY A QUALIFIED PROFESSIONAL LICENSED TO DIAGNOSE)

The disability may have a direct impact on the student's daily living and/or academic activities & participation. Limitations may include: physical / visual / auditory / intellectual / learning / neurological / mental health / chronic illness / temporary injury.

Diagnosis or, if mental health condition, DSM nomenclature. For examp 1.	Diagnosis Date (dd/mm/yyyy) 1.
Status Permanent disability* continuous presentation creating ongoing limitation episodic presentation * A permanent disability is a functional limitation which restricts the individual's ability to perform daily activities necessary for full participation, and is expected to remain with the person for the course of their lifetime.	Z. Temporary disability, illness or injury Support Period (required) Term ending December 31 Term ending April 30 Term ending August 31 Other:
How long have you been treating this patient?	Is the patient currently under your care? Yes No

FUNCTIONAL ASSESSMENT (Disability-related impact on post-secondary activities)

Functional Area	No impact	Mild impact	Moderate impact	Severe impact	Unknown
Attention/Concentration					
Memory					
Information processing					
Organization					
Attendance					
Environmental/ Physical restrictions					
Social interaction					
Sleep					
Self-care					
Stress management					
Testing situations					
Writing/Note-taking					
Reading/Speaking					
Group participation					
Oral presentations					
Other:					

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The health care professional <u>must initial</u> the accommodations they feel would ensure access to an equitable learning environment for the student based on their disability-related needs. Recommended accommodations will be taken into consideration when developing a student accommodation plan that is both disability and learning environment appropriate.

Academic Accommodations
Note-taking services – This may include a peer note-taker (volunteer service) & copies of lecture notes, handouts, and slides from instructors (when available). This can compensate for students who have medical absences, struggle with taking effective notes, or for students with hearing, mobility, or vision impairments.
Audio record lectures – The student will be responsible for recording the class themselves. This is recommended for students that may not have the ability to take effective notes or for students that lack the ability to focus on the content being taught.
<u>Enlarge print materials (or electronic format)</u> – Textbooks, class materials, assignments, and exams can be provided in electronic format or larger script. This is recommended for students with a visual impairment or those who need electronic format to use with assistive technology.
Closed captioning for videos (or the opportunity to preview videos) – When available, closed captioning will be provided. This is usually recommended for students with a hearing impairment.
<u>May miss class occasionally</u> – The student may have occasional medical absences. Medical notes will be required for missed exams. This is usually intended for students who have frequent medical appointments that can't be rescheduled around the student's class schedule.
May require extensions for assignments – An extension may be negotiated between the student and the instructor. This may be due to an illness or a reduced ability to cognitively process, resulting in a reduced ability to manage time and plan accordingly. Assignment extensions are not guaranteed.
Exam Accommodations
Extended Time – The student will be allocated <u>time and a half for exams</u> , unless otherwise noted. This can compensate for distractive behaviour or slowed cognitive processing due to either the disability or medication.
Quiet Space – This will be in a <u>shared, distraction-reduced room</u> , unless otherwise noted. This may help with anxiety levels and the student's ability to concentrate.
Clarification of questions / statements – The student may have the opportunity to ask for clarity during the exam. This could be for students that have an impairment in reading comprehension and need the question to be reread or re-worded to understand what it is asking.
No more than one final exam per day – This is only for exams that are two or more hours in length before extended time is applied. This can ensure that the student has sufficient rest, and lower anxiety by allowing the student to focus on one exam at a time.
Use of a computer – This allows students to be more organized or may help with their ability to write.
Use of a computer with assistive technology – This may include text-to-speech, speech-to-text, or computer navigational software. This may assist students with physical barriers or impairments in reading / writing.
Reader – The student will have a person who can read the exam to them. This counteracts low reading skills, vision problems, and/or attention issues.
Scribe – The scribe will write down what the student orally dictates to them. This is typically used when a student is unable to write or use a computer.
Ergonomic work station – This may include a height-adjustable table or ergonomic chair. This is typically recommended when the student is unable to write in a standard desk setting or is unable to sit for long periods of time.

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Other accommodations recommended:
IS THE STUDENT CAPABLE OF SUSTAINING TYPICAL ACADEMIC STRESS WITH APPROPRIATE SUPPORTS IN THEIR CURRENT CONDITION?
Yes D No D
If NO, PLEASE PROVIDE FURTHER EXPLANATION:

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