Appendix B: EPIC-ECE Rubric for Assessing a Course Syllabus*

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throughout the	syllabus and related course materials or i	n one specific se	nowledge or practice that are important to consider when preparing professionals to support all childr one specific section. When deciding on a rating, consider how much the area is reflected and how integrand then score the extent to which the syllabus and related course materials reflect the indicator Where is the Indicator Found? What is the Level of Emphasis?							the c	onte	ent is o	e Sy	red.	us
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Area 1: Collabora	ting and Working Effectively With Profession	nals													
	ollaborating and working effectively with other e.g., group facilitation strategies, teaming	er								1	2	3	4	5	NR
Area 2: Instructi	onal and Intervention Practices for Your	g Children With	Disabilities												
systematically	implementing evidence-based practices to y support young children with disabilities ns (e.g., adapting curriculum, using explicit ar struction)	nd								1	2	3	4	5	NR

^{*}inclusive of the course syllabus, course shell, and other course guidance materials (e.g., assignment lists, discussion boards, project assignment directions, rubrics, resource banks, and content in course Learning Management System)

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Area 3: Supporting Young Children with Disabilities in Literacy and	nd STEM													
3. Emphasis on providing high quality, evidence-based, and engaging language and literacy activities across target areas for young children with disabilities (e.g., alphabetic principle, concepts about print, oral language, and vocabulary development)									1	2	3	4	5	NR
4. Emphasis on providing high interest science, technology, engineering, and mathematics activities that involve active exploration, reasoning, and problem solving for young children with disabilities									1	2	3	4	5	NR
5. Emphasis on partnering with families around their children with disabilities' literacy and STEM development (e.g., sharing community events, STEM books to read, and STEM activities to do at home)									1	2	3	4	5	NR

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Area 4: Supporting Young Children With Disabilities' Social, Emot	ional, and Beh	navioral Develo	pment and Im	plementing PBIS										
6. Emphasis on supporting young children with disabilities' social-emotional development across the age span (birth to eight)									1	2	3	4	5	NR
7. Emphasis on using positive behavioral interventions and supports to establish positive relationships, create routines with high child engagement, play, and practice of social emotional skills, and address challenging behavior with positive strategies and family partnerships									1	2	3	4	5	NR
8. Emphasis on using evidence-based practices to support young children who have experienced maltreatment or trauma									1	2	3	4	5	NR

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Area 5: Using Technology to Enhance Young Children With Disab	ilities' Develop	ment, Access,	and Participat	ion										
9. Emphasis on using assistive technology to enhance children's development, access to, and participation in routines and learning activities (e.g.,iPad apps for communication, communication boards, grips, noise-cancelling headphones)									1	2	3	4	5	NR
Area 6: Observing and Collecting Data for Progress Monitoring														
10. Emphasis on conducting systematic ongoing assessment that includes identifying learning targets, observing and collecting data, and reviewing data to monitor a child's progress and revise instruction as needed									1	2	3	4	5	NR

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Area 7: Engaging and Communicating With Families With Children	With Disabiliti	es												
11. Emphasis on building respectful partnerships and communicating effectively with families of children with disabilities (e.g., supporting families' strengths, uncovering and respecting families' priorities and concerns, sharing assessment results with families)									1	2	3	4	5	NR
Area 8: Transition Plans and Services From Early Intervention to Pr	eschool and Pr	eschool to Ele	mentary Schoo	ol										
12. Emphasis on assisting in the implementation of transition plans and supports across settings (e.g., variety of planned strategies with the child and family before, during, and after the transition from preschool to elementary school)									1	2	3	4	5	NR

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Area 9: Working with Children and Families from Diverse Cultura	l and Linguistic	c Backgrounds												
13. Emphasis on providing opportunities to identify their own implicit biases about such things as race, class, and ability and examine the ways in which their implicit biases may arise in their work with children and families									1	2	3	4	5	NR
14. Emphasis on using culturally responsive assessment practices (e.g., assessment provided in child's primary language, use of non-biased assessments)									1	2	3	4	5	NR
15. Emphasis on using culturally responsive teaching practices that are affirming of children and families' diverse racial and ethnic backgrounds (e.g., using children's funds of knowledge)									1	2	3	4	5	NR

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16. Emphasis on using evidence-based practices for supporting young children with who are dual language learners and have disabilities (e.g., explicit vocabulary instruction, strategic use of primary language)									1	2	3	4	5	NR
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What are the strengths of the course related to the above indicators?

What are the possible enhancements that can be made to the course related to the above indicators?

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