

A photograph of two women sitting on a red carpeted floor, facing each other and talking. Between them is a baby in a black stroller, wearing a pink fuzzy hat and blue pants. The woman on the left is wearing a camouflage patterned long-sleeved shirt and blue jeans, and is holding a pink folder. The woman on the right is wearing a light blue hoodie and green leggings. In the background, there is a white radiator, a green stroller, and a red bulletin board with papers pinned to it. A blue door is visible on the left. In the foreground, there are several colorful plastic building blocks scattered on the floor.

How CLW can use Enquire and CIS

Today's session



About Children in Scotland and Enquire

- Who we are and what we do
- How we can help you and the families you support
- Basics of Additional Support for Learning in schools and nurseries

Q&A

Children in Scotland

Children in Scotland is a welcoming and dynamic charity that amplifies the voices, views and experiences of our members and children, families and professionals across Scotland.

We achieve this through:

- Working with our members: over 100 groups who work with children and families
- Running meaningful participation work with children and young people
- Policy work
- Running sector-leading events and learning opportunities
- Running direct services

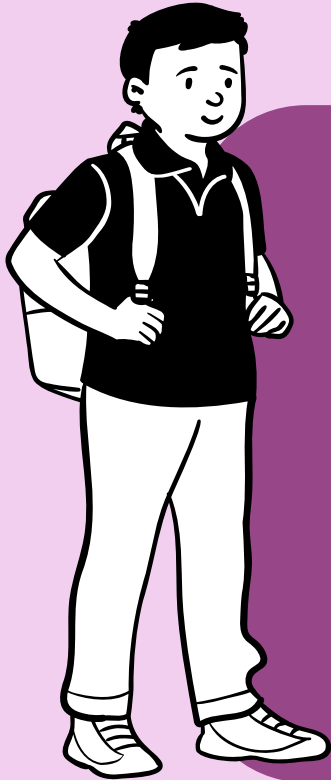
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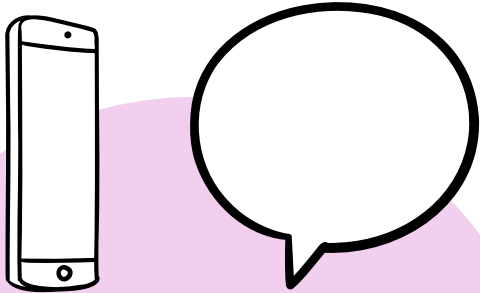


ENQUIRE



Scotland's information and advice service for additional support for learning in schools and nurseries.

**We support parents, carers
and professionals**



Helpline



Website



**Social
Media**

How you can use Enquire

Let parents, carers and young people know about our helpline.

Share our webpages with parents/carers or young people you are working with.

Get in touch with our helpline yourself.

Use our website or social media to learn more about support at school and nursery yourself.

In this section we'll look at:

- which children and young people must have a CSP
- children and young people's rights to support under a CSP
- requesting CSPs for one of your learners, and
- your role within the assessment, drafting and reviewing of CSPs.

If you would like a general refresher on planning and how it can help you and your learners, take a look at our page on [Planning learners' additional support](#).

Should my learner have a CSP?

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Does a CSP change a learners' rights to support?

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Requesting a CSP

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Assessing and drafting a CSP

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Contents of a CSP

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Helpline



You can speak to our helpline via phone, webchat or email. It can be used by anyone

Helpline officers can:

- Answer questions
- Explain what should be happening
- Offer advice or support
- Suggest what to do next
- Let you know about other services who can help



Phone us



0345 123 2303

Open 9.30am – 4.30pm on Mondays, Tuesdays and Thursdays.



Lisa



Hannah



Vitalina



Maisie



Sarah

Webchat

www.enquire.org.uk

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Email



www.enquire.org.uk/contact

Open anytime.

We will email you back in 2 weeks or sooner.

This can be good if the phone is busy or if you prefer to read.

Your name *

First

Last

Your question *

To help us give you the best advice we can, please explain in a few sentences: 1. Your main concerns 2. What you want to happen or change 3. What the child or young person wants and 4. The steps you have already taken to address your concerns.

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Your email address *

Enter Email

Confirm Email

Your phone number *

Please note that we're unable to offer call backs, and your phone number will only be used if there is a problem with sending your email response, or if we have concerns about your or someone else's safety.

All you need to know about support for your child in school or nursery

I'm looking for info and advice about...

Advice for parents /



Understanding my child's rights to support

Understand your child's rights to extra support in school under Additional Support for Learning law.

Advice for parents /



Early years and starting school

Helpful advice and information about your child's rights to support in nursery and what you can expect as they move to primary school.

Advice for parents /



Getting the right support in place for my child

This section will help you understand how a child's needs are identified and assessed and the process of how support is planned.

Advice for parents /



Working with school and solving problems

A positive relationship with your child's can help make sure your child gets the support they need. Read on for advice about building and maintaining good relationships and avoiding disagreements.

Advice for parents /



Attendance and exclusion

In this section, find out what you can do if your child is missing school due to physical or mental health issues or other reasons such as exclusions and part-time timetables.

Advice for parents /



Where your child goes to school

Helpful advice to help when you are considering a new school for your child or if you moving to Scotland, from another country.

Providing your child's support



There are lots of different ways that your child might be supported at their school or nursery.

Finding the right support is an ongoing process that should include you, your child, their school or nursery, and any other people that support them.

What does the law say?

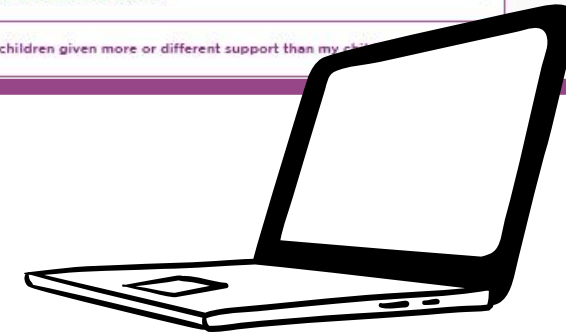
What might my child's support look like?

How will my child and I be involved in decisions about their support?

How can we find the support that will be best for my child?

Can my child have one-to-one support?

Why are some children given more or different support than my child?



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Key webpages

[What the law says about ASL](#)

[Providing your child's support](#)

[Supporting pupils with healthcare needs](#)

[Attendance and missing school](#)

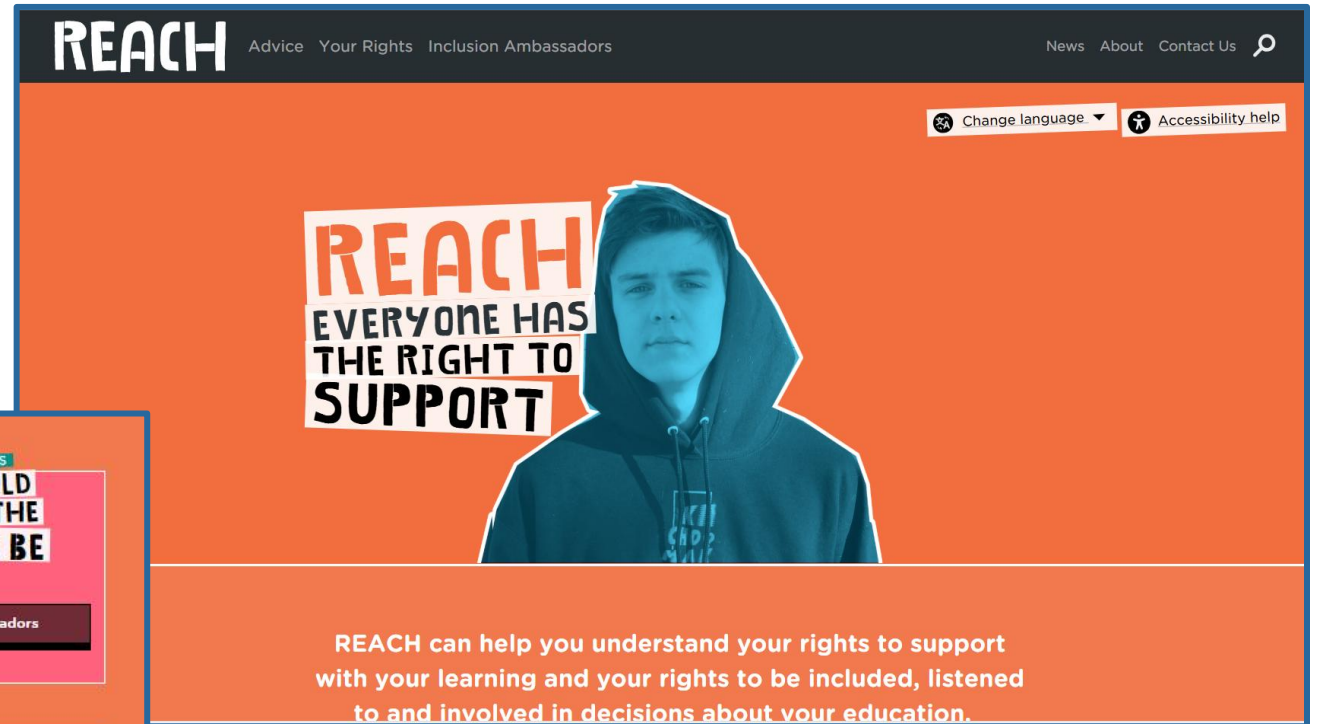
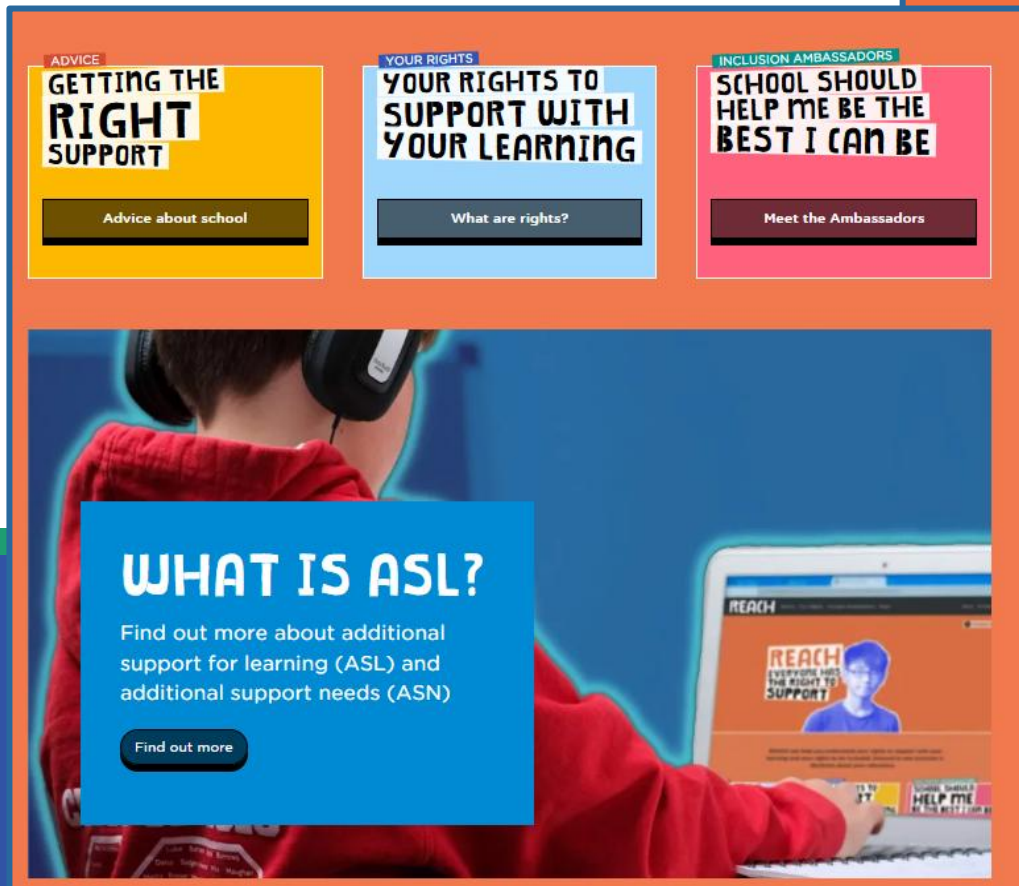
[Solving problems about support](#)

[Who's who: professionals involved](#)



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ASL: The Basics



ASN: Definition

A child has additional support needs where, **for whatever reason**, they can't benefit from school or early years education without extra help.



LA duties

Local authorities must make

‘adequate and efficient provision’

to support children and young people with additional support needs and help them do the best they can at school.

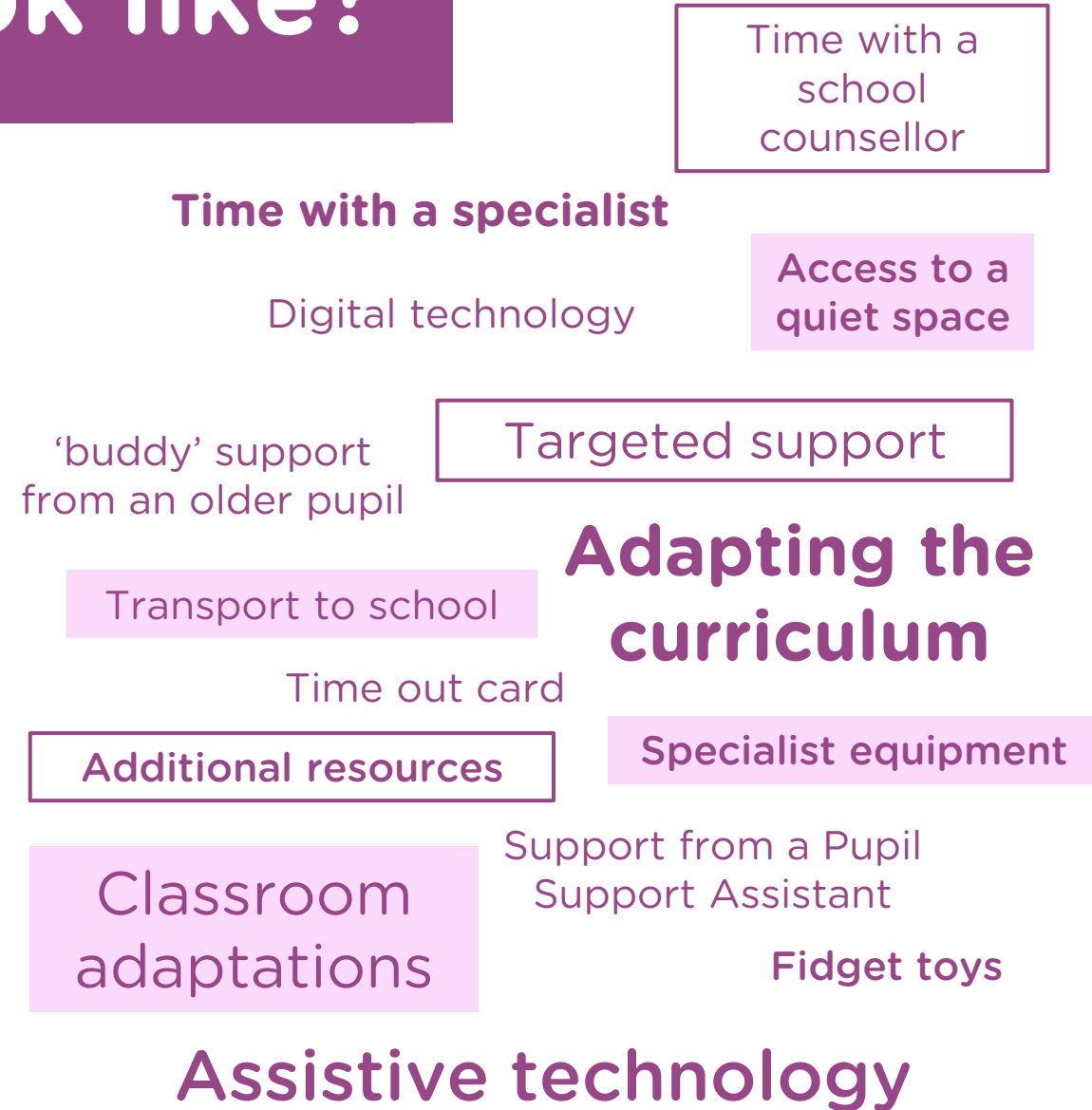
The law doesn't say exactly what this should look like, because it must be based on the child's individual needs and the parts of school they find difficult.



What can support look like?

The law doesn't say what support must look like, only that it should be 'adequate and efficient' and based on a child's individual needs.

There are lots of ways to meet children's needs. Schools and families should work together find what works best for their child.



Solving problems

There can sometimes be problems getting a child or young person the support they need. But it is important to remember that every child has a legal right to the help they need at school or nursery.

There are lots of steps that can be taken if a child isn't getting the support they need.

Look at our website or call our helpline and we can walk you through the next steps. This might be:

- Getting the child an advocate.
- Meeting with the school.
- Asking for a written support plan.
- Using mediation.
- Contacting the Local Authority's ASN contact.



Thanks for listening!

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Explore our advice and information



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