Student:	DOB:	Age:	
Name of adult completing this Relationship to student:			
At what age did you first notic	ce your child's stuttering	?	
How many years or months h	nas your child been stutt	ering?	
This problem has become V	Vorse?Better?	Remained the	same
Are there people in your fami who are they? (Father, aunt,	•		
Has anything changed during (death, divorce, new baby, me		nav <mark>e the</mark> re been ar	ny significant life events
Does your child have difficulty	y with certain sounds or	words? If so, whic	ch ones?
Please describe the times wh	<mark>len</mark> your child's speech i	s	
Much better			
Much worse			
What have you tried to help y	our child? Does this hel	p?	
Do you consider your child to	be more sensitive than	most children?	Yes No
Is your child likely to be upse	t if he or she can't do so	mething well?	YesNo  ©SimplySavvySpeechie

Types of disfluencies (Please check)				
	Seldom	Sometimes	Often	Not Observed
Hesitations — Pauses as if thinking about what to say before or during speaking.				
Interjections — Adds sounds, syllables or words when speaking. ("Well, I want to, well, go home." "Do you, do you, want some?")				
Revisions of phrases or sentences Changes what is said. (" I want to, I'd like to go somewhere, can I go with you?")				
Phrase repetitions ("Mom can I, can I, get some candy?")		4		
One-syllable word repetitionsTwo or less with no tension. (Can I get, get, get some candy?")				
Part-word syllable repetitions Two or less, no tension.				
One syllable word repetitions — Three or more or uneven stress. ("Mom, can, can, can, I get some candy?" or "Mom can, CAN I get some candy?")				
Part-word syllable repetitions Three or more or uneven stress. ("I want a pu, pu, puppy." Or, " I want a pu, PUppy.")				
Sound repetitions, especially "uh". (M, m, m, mom, can I go?" or Uh, uh, can I, uh, go, uh, uh, home?")				

	Seldom	Sometimes	Often	Not Observed
Prolongations — Stretching or holding onto a sound. ("MMMMMMMMMM, I want that.")				
Increased muscle tension noted in the mouth, throat or lips. (Child seems to press lips together tightly or force words out.)				
Non-speech behaviors. (Blinks eyes, slaps body, bends or moves body in some way to get speech started.)				

		Awareness (F	Please check)		
	My child shows little or no awareness of his/her speech difficulties	My child shows some awareness of his/her speech difficulties. (More surprise than fear or embarrassment.)	My child is annoyed by his/her speech difficulties	My child shows fear of speaking and embarrassment after stuttering	My child shows very strong negative feelings about his/her speech(My child is avoiding some people or situations to keep from stuttering.)
How aware is your child of his/her speech difficulty?					

Do you have other comments or concerns about your child?				

Parent Signature
Parent Contact Information
Parent Name: Parent Phone Number:
Email Address:
Email Address.