

How do pupils get to see an EP?

Usually, this is through teachers at school. First your parents must agree. Either a teacher or the EP will talk to you about why the EP is working with you.

Pupils can contact us direct. Even if we cannot help, we can often give other contacts that may be useful

Your EP's name is:

Details of how to contact us are set out below.

You can also find out about the Educational Psychology Service on the London Borough of Croydon Website:

www.croydon.gov.uk/educationalpsychology

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What do Educational Psychologists do?



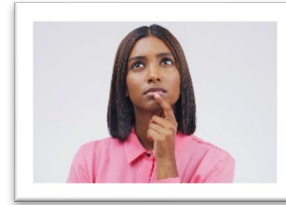
They work mainly with schools, teachers and parents to help children and young people.

How do they help?

- By giving advice when there is a problem
- They talk to pupils and maybe do some work with them so that they can get to know them.
- They usually talk to teachers and parents as well.
- They think of ideas for making things better.

What happens next?

If the **Educational Psychologist** (EP) can help, some things will happen:



- First the EP will talk to the pupil and their teachers and parents about what can be done.
 - Sometimes it helps if the EP can do some planning with teachers, parents and pupils.
 - A plan might say what the pupil is working towards and how they will be helped in school (and maybe at home as well).
- After a while, the EP will check on how things have been going.
 - If there has been an improvement, then they will not work with the pupil anymore.
 - If there has been little or no improvement, they will try and think of other ideas.