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Abstract: Youths who have traumatic brain injury (TBI) or mental retardation and other developmental disabilities often experience cognitive challenges in using memory and organization for learning, managing daily routines, or conducting social interactions. This article presents the results of a survey of 53 youth-parent-teacher triads probing their views regarding the youth's relationship with technology. Since the sample is small, results should be viewed with caution, yet keeping in mind the study presents some of the only data available on the use of generic technologies with youths who have disabilities. Primary findings indicate: 1) youths use a variety of technologies and are more likely to be exposed to

computers than cell phones or personal data assistants respectively; 2) youths with finger, reading, and copying skills use more technologies; 3) youths value many varied features of technology, but rated most highly good technical support, simple learning requirements, capacity to store information, and long battery life. The data also indicated that the most common memory and organization strategy the youths used was "someone does it for me".

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