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By Jean Gross

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By teaching special needs students in schools, it can enable the students both to feel included and also attend a school that is close to their home, while still meeting their educational needs. Though challenging, a career as an Australian special needs teacher would be one of the most rewarding types of teaching jobs you could have.

In the world of education today, there's a way higher demand for special needs teachers than before. Now that even more disabilities are recognised; more children require additional support, care and assistance with their learning and development. Whether that's in specialist centres, as support staff in childcare centres, primary schools or secondary schools, there's no shortage of jobs in the education support sector. What is a Special Educational Need?

The Education for Persons with Special Educational Needs (EPSEN) Act was passed into law in July 2004. It's a restriction in the capacity of the person to participate in and benefit from education on account of an enduring physical, sensory, mental health or learning disability, or any other condition which results in a person learning differently from a person without that condition. The EPSEN Act recognises that special educational needs may arise from four different areas of disability:

- physical
- sensory
- mental health
- learning disability

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