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Colors have been organized into a color wheel. It shows the three primary colors, the three secondary colors, and the six intermediate colors. It helps artists know which colors they want to use together.

The primary colors are red, yellow, and blue. They are the colors that can be mixed together to make different colors. Mixing two primary colors makes a secondary color.

The secondary colors are orange, green, and violet (purple). Orange is made by mixing yellow and red. Green is made by mixing yellow and blue. Violet is made by mixing red and blue.

Intermediate colors can be made by mixing a primary and a secondary color together. Some intermediate colors are blue violet and red orange. Black, white, and gray are special colors. They are called neutral colors.

Color can also change our moods. Bright colors make us feel happy and energetic. Dark colors make us feel calm and sad.

Answer the following questions based on the reading passage.

1. What is a color wheel used for?

2. What are the primary colors?

3. What are the secondary colors?

4. What kinds of colors make us feel calm?

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Reading Development and Difficulties Kate Cain, 2010-06-21 This accessible text brings together research on word reading and comprehension development which are often treated separately and provides a comprehensive and detailed introductory text to reading development and difficulties Key features include An introduction to the important issues in reading research and the skills involved in reading words and understanding text from the point of view of both a beginner and a skilled reader A consideration of the similarities and differences between written and spoken language and the advantages and disadvantages of different methodological approaches An examination of how failures in reading comprehension skills can create difficulties and disorders A consideration of the implications of this research for the teaching of reading and the diagnosis and treatment of reading difficulties This text will be useful to many different groups of readers not only researchers and students in psychology but also those who work in more applied settings such as students in education and speech and language therapy who may have a limited background knowledge of the psychology of reading

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about early literacy this comprehensive handbook brings together leading researchers from multiple disciplines The volume identifies the instructional methods and areas of focus shown to be most effective for promoting young children s PreK 2 growth in reading writing oral language and the connections among them In 33 chapters the Handbook covers conceptual foundations development and instruction of both code and meaning related literacy skills professional development and family engagement supporting equity across populations and learning beyond traditional boundaries including digital and out of school contexts Highlighted throughout are issues around access to high quality instruction working with multilingual populations and data based decision making and interventions

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