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Teaching Reading in Content Areas Harold L. Herber,1970 By the time an elementary or secondary school student has finished a course much of what he has learned may already be outdated Clearly learning of facts cannot be the main goal of formal education Students must be prepared to understand key concepts

and know how to acquire further knowledge on their own This practical guide book for elementary and secondary school teachers is founded on two basic premises 1 Students need to be taught how to learn and 2 too few teachers know how to guide their students learning to develop content and process at the same time Many practice assumptive teaching giving assignments without adequate guidance and assuming students know how to learn the material assigned Teaching Reading in Content Areas is a guide to teachers of basic school subjects English social studies mathematics science who wish to teach learning skills along with subject matter At the same time it offers ways to modify suggested procedures The book is deliberately designed to give teachers the experiences they are encouraged to give their students to show them how to do what they are asked to do technical vocabulary is explained at beginnings of chapters Study guide materials accompanying chapters are like those to be used in content areas Ample illustrative lesson materials accompany explanations Procedures have been tested in the classroom by experienced teachers and specific guides to each of the basic subject areas English social studies mathematics and science are given A separate bibliography appears at the end of the book Learning to Learn from Text A. Morris, Nea Stewart-Dore, 1984 How to teach effective strategies in reading for information and research

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