

Reading Across the Content Areas: An Overview

Why Focus on Reading Across the Content Areas?

- Educators need to know how to support students and promote literacy skills across content areas in later grades.¹
- While most improvement efforts focus on building literacy skills from K-3, after grade 4, students' learning begins to rely more heavily on comprehension and content area specific knowledge.²
- A sustained drop in reading scores suggests a need for more consistent reading instruction as students age.³
- While some common comprehension strategies can be used for all content areas, there are specific literacy skills required to understand math content versus biology content, for example.⁴
- To effectively engage with different subjects, students need support in developing subject-specific strategies.^{5, 6}

In the Pacific Region:

Reading proficiency from late elementary through high school is a need and priority for stakeholders across the Pacific region:

17%

In American Samoa, according to the 2014/15 SAT-10 test scores, about 17 percent of high school students scored in the basic or proficient ranges in reading.⁷

50%

In the CNMI, 50 percent of grade 8 students scored in the "ready" or "exceeding" ranges for reading proficiency on the 2019 ACT Aspire reading assessment.⁸



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Reading In Content Areas

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Reading In Content Areas:

Teaching Reading in the Content Areas Vicki Urquhart, Dana Frazee, 2012-07-03 History teachers aren't expected to teach science math teachers aren't expected to teach social studies so why are all teachers responsible for teaching reading The answer is simple An emphasis on reading and literacy skills in the content areas has an exponential effect on learning in every discipline This completely revised third edition of the best selling *Teaching Reading in the Content Areas* seeks to help educators understand how to teach reading in their respective disciplines choose the best reading strategies from the vast array available and positively impact student learning Throughout it draws from new research on the impact of new technologies the population boom of English language learners and the influence of the Common Core State Standards Given the complexities of the reading process teachers deserve and this book provides clear research based answers to overarching questions about teaching reading in the content areas What specific skills do students need to read effectively in each content area Which reading strategies are most appropriate to help students become more effective readers and independent learners What type of learning environment promotes effective reading and learning By focusing on the differences in how content area experts read and reason teachers can be better prepared to help their students understand that the ways they read in biology are different from the ways they read in English history or mathematics To read successfully in different content areas students must develop discipline specific skills and strategies along with knowledge of that discipline With that in mind this book also includes 40 strategies designed to help students in every grade level and across the content areas develop their vocabularies comprehend informational and narrative texts and engage in meaningful discussions of what they read

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

Reading Instruction in the Content Areas Walter J. Lamberg, Charles E. Lamb, 1980

Reading in Secondary Content Areas Zhihui Fang, Mary Schleppegrell, 2008 What does it mean to teach reading in the context of the middle and high school classroom Don't students already know how to read by the time they get to secondary school And how can a busy teacher take time away from the packed curriculum of science history mathematics or language arts to teach reading This book presents a linguistic approach to teaching reading in different subjects an approach that focuses on language itself Central to this approach is a view that knowledge is constructed in and through language and that language changes with changes in knowledge As students move from elementary to secondary schools they encounter specialized knowledge and engage in new contexts of learning in all subjects This means that the language of secondary school learning is quite different from the language of the elementary years While in the elementary years the subject matter of reading materials is often close to students everyday life experiences the curriculum of secondary school deals with knowledge that is removed from students personal lives and everyday contexts The language that constructs this more specialized knowledge thus tends to be more abstract technical information laden and hierarchically organized than the more familiar and friendly language that students typically encounter during the elementary years Students need to develop specialized literacies literacy relevant to each content area as well as a critical literacy they can use across subject areas to engage with reflect on and assess specialized and advanced knowledge This functional language analysis approach is shown using actual secondary social studies science and math textbooks and using a literary text

Reading in the Content Areas Ernest K. Dishner, 1986

(Re)Imagining Content-Area Literacy Instruction Roni Jo Draper, Paul Broomhead, Amy Peterson Jensen, Daniel Siebert, Jeffrey D. Nokes, 2015-04-18 Today's teachers need to prepare students for a world that places increasingly higher literacy demands on its citizens In this timely book the authors explore content area literacy and instruction in English music science mathematics social studies visual arts technology and theatre Each of the chapters has been written by teacher educators who are experts in their discipline Their key recommendations reflect the aims and instructional frameworks unique to content area learning This resource focuses on how literacy specialists and content area educators can combine their talents to teach all readers and writers in the middle and secondary school classroom The text features vignettes from classroom practice with visuals to demonstrate for example how we read a painting or hear the discourse of a song Additional contributors Marta Adair Diane L Asay Sharon R Gray Sirpa Grierson Scott Hendrickson Steven L Shumway Geoffrey A Wright Roni Jo Draper is an associate professor in the Department of Teacher Education in the David O McKay School of Education Paul Broomhead is associate professor and coordinator of the Music Education Division in the School of Music Amy Petersen Jensen is an associate professor in the College of Fine Arts and Communications Jeffrey D Nokes is an assistant professor in the History Department Daniel Siebert is an associate professor in the Department of Mathematics Education All editors are at Brigham Young University Utah This is

a must read for educators engaged in professional development efforts aimed at improving students learning across the content areas The editors and chapter authors are to be applauded for taking up the call to place content area literacy squarely in the disciplines From the Foreword by Thomas W Bean University of Nevada Las Vegas A great tool for developing disciplinary literacy Douglas Fisher San Diego State University Draper and her colleagues successfully convey the complex and subject specific nature of effective content area literacy instruction This book reminds us in refreshing ways that there is more to effective reading than decoding and prior knowledge George G Hruby Executive Director Collaborative Center for Literacy Development University of Kentucky From its grounding in inquiry and collaboration to its contemporary views of literacy and text this book is an important response to recent calls to redress century old recommendations for teaching reading It is exciting to recommend *Re Imagining Content Area Literacy Instruction* for any course or in service project with a focus on content area literacy instruction Kathleen Hinchman Syracuse University School of Education [Content Reading and Literacy](#) Donna E. Alvermann, Stephen F. Phelps, 2005 The Fourth Edition Builds on Past Strengths and Adds New Ones Student Centered Culturally Diverse Students Evidence Based Standards Written by renowned authors Donna Alvermann and Steven Phelps the Fourth Edition includes more emphasis and information on addressing the literacy needs of English language learners and culturally diverse students a new focus on evidence based practices and standards and key information on newer frameworks for reading and writing instruction such as the sociocultural New Literacies Framework that equips students to teach content area literacy from a student centered approach What Continues to Make This Book a Best Seller Increased discussion of English language learners New evidence based research icons highlighting current research New standards icons from various subject areas help pre service teachers make the connection on how content area literacy instruction helps them meet the standards in their disciplines New writing icons throughout the chapters point to writing examples Thoroughly revised Chapter 7 Reading to Learn New information for all of the content areas in every chapter is represented in the examples lessons vignettes and scenarios making it easier for students enrolled from different discipline areas to locate content specific relevant examples Ringing Endorsements for Content Area Reading and Literacy Fourth Edition Chapter 14 Teaching for Diversity This is an excellent chapter that certification students and other graduate students can use to understand more about the types of diversity categories that are present in instructional settings This textbook is excellent for students Lavernia F Hutchison University of Houston Central Campus There are many strengths in this text I particularly like the way it is laid out I believe that helping the students to see the importance of content literacy from the very beginning is extremely important Immediately following this topic the students then move directly into diversity which includes the understanding the meaning of language and culture Both of these topics form the basis for the rest of the course Overall I believe that this book is an excellent text for teaching in the Content Area Randy M Wood Baylor University The strengths of this text include the authors in depth knowledge of the field of content area reading Their

chapter on assessing textbooks is invaluable for secondary teachers who don't understand the difficulty of some textbooks and the problems these texts can cause students. The chapter on multiculturalism and the ESL learner is a strength. The chapter on vocabulary is outstanding. Patricia J. Pollifrone, Gannon University. Please visit the book-specific website at <http://www.ablongman.com/alvermann4e> to learn more.

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Literacy in Context (LinC) Mimi Miller, Nancy Veatch, 2011. Teachers and students studying to be teachers want strategies that they can use in the classroom, and this book definitely delivered. The reader is hooked from the first page. Amy MacKenzie, Manhattanville College, Purchase, NY.

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Teaching Reading in the Content Areas for Elementary Teachers Margot Kinberg, 2006-09-22 An AEP Award winner this teacher friendly guide integrates a variety of reading skills and strategies into your content area instruction to improve comprehension of textbook reading and other informational text This resource provides multiple strategies and ready to implement best practices to help students develop their reading writing and oral communication skills Packed with creative teaching methods and techniques up to date research based theory and practical applications this book is perfect for new and experienced educators

Content Area Reading Anthony V. Manzo, Ula Casale Manzo, 1990 A content reading methods text that takes a quick start heuristic approach to imparting the skills future teachers need to improve their pupils reading ability in essential content areas Coverage of current theories and practices in comprehension assessment and heuristics is organized around pre reading guided silent reading and post reading

Content Area Reading and Learning Diane Lapp, James Flood, Nancy Farnan, 2004 This text addresses instructional issues and provides classroom strategies that will enable all secondary teachers to effectively teach their students in ways that develop both content concepts and strategies for continued learning The goal is to help content area specialists model through excellent instruction the importance of lifelong content area learning Content Area Reading and Learning Instructional Strategies Second Edition looks into the history of content area reading and provides insights into today's state of the art perspectives explains the need for content specialists to understand text related strategies that will make their roles as teachers of a particular subject more effective and elucidates the complexity of the structure of content area textbooks illustrates the emotional cognitive and psychological development of the adolescent emphasizing the ways in which adolescents learn provides many examples and strategies for teaching all of the content areas and discusses how to use literature to introduce and expand content area reading how to integrate reading writing and thinking strategies throughout content area subjects and how to use computers in content area classes and addresses the curricular issues of classroom management cooperative grouping and assessment and presents examples of exemplary secondary classrooms and programs Pedagogical features Content Area Reading and Learning Instructional Strategies Second Edition is a working textbook It is designed to provide students maximum interaction with the information and

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Teaching Reading and Study Strategies H. Alan Robinson, 1975

Successful Strategies for Reading in the Content Areas: Grades 3-5, 2007-07-30 Improve content area reading with a variety of strategies and a wealth of information to help readers in Grades 3-5 improve their comprehension of nonfiction text This book includes essential reading skills and strategies grouped into 8 categories including Monitor Comprehension Activate and Connect Infer Meaning Ask Questions Determine Importance Visualize Summarize and Synthesize and Developing Vocabulary All of the skills and strategies are covered by providing practical teaching guidelines as well as motivating learner activities The included ZIP file features graphic organizers and activities pages that can be reproduced and modified 280pp

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