

Stages of Reading Development

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stage Zero: Pre-reading/Pseudo reading (6 mos.-6 years old)

the child understands thousands of words but can read few if any of them

how to acquire:

- provide with books
- dialogic reading

stage One: initial reading and decoding (6-7 years old)

-child learns relation between letters and sounds, printed and spoken words and can read simple text, sound out new syllable words

-child understands 4000 words when heard but can read about 600

how to acquire:

- direct instruction and practice
- reading of simple stories with words of high frequency (most used words)

stage Two: Confirmation & fluency (7-8 yrs old)

-The child can read simple, familiar & selection with increasing fluency

- listening is still more effective than reading

How to acquire:

- Provide with direct instruction in advance decoding skills through vocabulary activities

stage Three: reading for learning the new (9-13 yrs old)

A learner learns new ideas given new knowledge and experiences new feelings

-at the beginning of this stage listening is more comprehensive and at the end, reading is more comprehensive

How to acquire:

- Provide materials with increasingly more complex texts

stage Four: reading at multiple view points (15-17 years old)

Readers read from broad range of complex materials

Reading comprehension at this stage is better than listening comprehension

How to acquire:

- through reading magazines and biological references
- through studying about words and word parts

stage Five: construction-reconstruction (18 years old and up)

Readers read for one's own purposes

Reading at this stage is more efficient than listening

How to acquire:

- through reading more difficult materials
- graphic organizers are very good help for college students
- through context clues



Reading Development And Continuum

Margaret Perkins



Reading Development And Continuum:

Reading Developmental Continuum Diana Rees,1994 Learning and assessment strategies are linked to chart each child's individual development through the phases of learning to read from role play experimental reading early and transitional reading to independent and advanced reading Teaching strategies notes on how parents can help and behaviours to be encouraged are included for each phase The emphasis is on children's development of sight words using context but with increasing awareness of complementary strategies With profiles of reading development for students and classes and a bibliography This First Steps project was developed by the Education Department of Western Australia Beginning Reading and Writing Dorothy S. Strickland,Lesley Mandel Morrow,2000-09-29 In this essay collection scholars in the area of early literacy provide concrete strategies for achieving excellence in literacy instruction The collection presents current research based information on the advances and refinements in the area of emerging literacy and the early stages of formal instruction in reading and writing Following a foreword Alan Farstrup and an introduction Dorothy S Strickland and Lesley Mandel Morrow chapters in the collection are 1 Beginning Reading and Writing Perspectives on Instruction William H Teale and Junko Yokota 2 Becoming a Reader A Developmentally Appropriate Approach Susan B Neuman and Sue Bredekamp 3 Literacy Instruction for Young Children of Diverse Backgrounds Kathryn H Au 4 Enhancing Literacy Growth through Home School Connections Diana H Tracey 5 Children's Pretend Play and Literacy Anthony D Pellegrini and Lee Galda 6 Talking Their Way into Print English Language Learners in a Prekindergarten Classroom Celia Genishi Donna Yung Chan and Susan Stires 7 Organizing and Managing a Language Arts Block Lesley Mandel Morrow 8 Classroom Intervention Strategies Supporting the Literacy Development of Young Learners at Risk Dorothy S Strickland 9 Teaching Young Children to Be Writers Karen Bromley 10 Phonics Instruction Margaret Moustafa 11 Reading Aloud from Culturally Diverse Literature Lee Galda and Bernice E Cullinan 12 Fostering Reading Comprehension Linda B Gambrell and Ann Dromsky 13 Assessing Reading and Writing in the Early Years Bill Harp and Jo Ann Brewer 14 Sign of the Times Technology and Early Literacy Learning Shelley B Wepner and Lucinda C Ray and 15 Still Standing Timeless Strategies for Teaching the Language Arts Diane Lapp James Flood and Nancy Roser NKA **Reading Intervention in the Primary Grades** Heidi Anne E. Mesmer,Eric Mesmer,Jennifer Jones Powell,2014-01-13 Accessible and teacher friendly this book provides a blueprint for planning delivering and evaluating small group interventions for struggling readers in PreK 2 It describes how to set up an efficient response to intervention RTI system that enhances any reading program already in place in a classroom and that is fully compatible with the Common Core State Standards Presented are dozens of easy to implement Tier 2 intervention activities in the areas of letter learning decoding and fluency complete with reproducible goal setting sheets and fidelity checklists Purchasers get access to a Web page where they can download and print the reproducible materials in a convenient 8 1 2 x 11 size *Acquisition of Reading Skills (1986)* Barbara R. Foorman,Alexander W. Siegel,2017-10-03

Originally published in 1986 In literate societies around the world children begin instruction in reading somewhere between the ages of five and seven years On one level their tasks are very similar learn the sound symbol relationship of their languages and apply their linguistic and cognitive skills to gain meaning from print On another level their tasks seem to vary orthographies and sound symbol relationships differ and cultures attitude towards reading and children s motivation to achieve range widely This book considers both universal and culturally constrained aspects of the process of learning to read with the first four chapters exemplifying cognitive universal approaches to reading and the last four highlighting cultural constraints It will be of use to researchers and students as well as teachers requiring an insight into how reading skills are acquired Improving Reading and Literacy in Grades 1-5 Edward P. St. John,Siri Ann Loescher,Jeffrey S.

Bardzell,2003-02-14 The book s in depth coverage analyzes and compares features frameworks tools methods outcomes and reform components for 17 major reading programs *Projections for Reading* Becky Calkins,1978 **Development of**

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