

Primary Language Curriculum: Junior and Senior Infants Writing Stage 1

Planning based for _____ Year

	Learning Outcomes	Through appropriate engaging learning experiences, children should be able to	Rate (out of 4)
Communicating	1. Engagement	Attend to, take part in and have fun with making, sharing and writing across languages where appropriate, to communicate with others.	
	2. Motivation and Choice	Choose appropriate tools, content and topics for their own writing and when being invited to share with others.	
Understanding	3. Conventions of Print and Sentence Structure	Use basic conventions of print and sentence structure.	
	4. Spelling and word study	Recognise, name and sound letters and use some correct spellings, drawing on their sound and letter patterns to try out new word spellings.	
		Spell high frequency and high interest words accurately.	
5. Vocabulary	Use a growing range of vocabulary from their personal experiences and engagement with text and use language playfully and creatively in their writing.		
Exploring and using	6. Play, games and role	Draw and write with a sense of purpose and audience while creating texts in a range of genres and other languages where appropriate.	
		Explore and use the typical text structure and language features associated with a variety of genres.	
		Generate an original idea to share their thoughts, knowledge and experiences.	
	7. Writing processes and creating text	Use the writing process when creating texts collaboratively or independently.	
	8. Response and writer's intent	Show the meaning of their own texts and demonstrate understanding through responding to the texts of others.	
9. Handwriting and presentation	Write upper and lower case letters as required, forming letters and groups that in a range of formats.		



Patterns Of Learning The Primary Language Record And The National Curriculum

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Patterns of Learning Centre for Language in Primary Education (London, England), *Patterns of Learning* Myra Barrs,1990 *Developing a Leadership Role Within the Key Stage 1 Curriculum* Julie Davies,2013-01-11 Since 1989 initial teacher training courses in England and Wales have included teacher preparation for taking a lead in a school subject area in their first appointment There is no longer a place for a teacher newly qualified or not in primary schools whose sole responsibility is for his or her own class A teacher must have specific specialist knowledge and expertise in particular subjects which must be shared with all staff This text contains the latest curriculum and assessment changes It aims to help students and newly qualified teachers to understand the complexities of being a co ordinator of the National Curriculum subjects in the early years of schooling and reports on best practice Language and Literacy 3-7 Jeni Riley,2006-10-02 This practical guide considers the research evidence that is needed to inform enlightened practice and offers concrete suggestions and teaching approaches for early years settings and classrooms This comprehensive book shows the what the how and the why of innovative creative practice for teaching language and literacy The author clearly examines how young children learn to use both spoken and written language and shows how to assess plan and teach for the effective learning of speaking listening reading and writing Each chapter includes case studies learning and teaching suggestions and further reading and topics covered include o Learning to communicate o Developing spoken language in early years settings and classrooms o The links between oracy and literacy o The inter relatedness of the literacy process o Teaching literacy holistically o The assessment of language and literacy o Supporting literacy in Keystage 1 teaching reading and teaching writing for different purposes o Children and books o Teaching children for whom English is an additional language o Language literacy learning and ICT **Developing a Leadership Role Within the Key Stage 1 Curriculum** Julie A. Davies,1995 Since 1989 initial teacher training courses in England and Wales have recognized the need for teachers to take a lead in a school subject area in their first appointment There is no longer a place for a primary school teacher newly qualified or not whose sole responsibility is his or her own class Further a teacher must have specific specialist knowledge and expertise in particular subjects which must be disseminated to the rest of the staff A teacher also needs to develop the skills of communication leadership and persuasion **Differentiation and the Secondary Curriculum** Susan Hart,2005-08-03 Differentiation is a key part of effective teaching and is currently an INSET priority for many secondary schools By giving real life examples this book makes links between the theory of differentiation and some of the wide range of good practice already happening in schools It explores the meaning and issues surrounding terms like differentiation and equal opportunities and offers practical strategies for tackling this often difficult area The text provides helpful case studies written by practising teachers and gives useful examples of tested INSET activities **English Curriculum in Schools** Louise Poulson,1998-09-01 This work offers a comprehensive account of the development of English as a school subject It

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International Handbook of English Language Teaching Jim Cummins, Chris Davison, 2007-12-31 This two volume handbook provides a comprehensive examination of policy practice research and theory related to English language teaching ELT in international contexts Nearly 70 chapters highlight the research foundation for the best practices frameworks for policy decisions and areas of consensus and controversy in the teaching and development of English as a second and or additional language for kindergarten through to adult speakers of languages other than English In doing so it problematizes traditional dichotomies and challenges the very terms that provide the traditional foundations of the field A wide range of terms has been used to refer to the key players involved in the teaching and learning of the English language and to the enterprise of English language teaching as a whole At various times and in different contexts the following labels have been used in countries where English is the dominant language to describe programs learners or teachers of English English as a second language ESL English as an additional language EAL limited English proficient LEP and English language learners ELL In contexts where English is not the dominant language the following terms have been used English as a foreign language EFL English as an international language EIL and English as a lingua franca ELF

Literacy Goes to School Jo Weinberger, 1996-02-28 Very accessible not too technical or jargon ridden The practical suggestions were useful too if professionals feel inspired to promote change in their practice and policy it is helpful to have suggestions on where to start and what to do Management in Education Few primary teachers have a chance to find out in detail what children have already learnt and continue to learn about literacy at home with their parents This book gives a clear demonstration of literacy learning that takes place at home and how it differs

from as well as relates to literacy at school It will help teachers to increase their understanding of this process and to build on their relationship with parents Such understanding the book shows can directly enhance children s literacy performance in school

Children with Literacy Difficulties Pat Pinsent,2022-03-14 First Published in 1990 Children with Literacy Difficulties presents the work of a number of teachers with considerable experience of helping children with problems The difficulties which some children experience in the area of reading have often been considered separately from the same children s possible problems in the areas of writing spelling and handwriting This is no longer realistic Nowadays most teachers appreciate the importance of linking all teaching in the language field As a result throughout the school it should become impossible to erect barriers between oral dialogue writing both by hand and using the computer and reading All these aspects receive attention in the book This book is an essential read for teachers and researchers of primary secondary education teaching and learning school education and education in general

English as a Second Language in the Mainstream Constant Leung,Christine Davison,Bernard Mohan,2014-07-15 Since it was first established in the 1970 s the Applied Linguistics and Language Study series has become a major force in the study of practical problems in human communication and language education Drawing extensively on empirical research and theoretical work in linguistics sociology psychology and education the series explores key issues in language acquisition and language use English as a Second Language learners are now a considerable and increasing part of the mainstream of urban schools in English speaking countries Beyond the learning of English this development raises broader questions of language as a medium of education in a multilingual multicultural environment Drawing on their experience as researchers and educators in Australia Canada and England the authors of English as a Second Language in the Mainstream present an up to date account of advances in theory and practice Their analysis of system wide provision however suggests that a truly responsive educational vision is lacking government policy is inadequate educational practices for ESL students are either underdeveloped or poorly coordinated with practices for other students and the rhetoric of reform fails to engage significantly with issues of teaching and resources The authors argue towards a more comprehensive vision which can acknowledge the relation between issues concerning ESL students and issues concerning the educational system as a whole which can coordinate reforms in ESL education with general reforms which can explicitly and systematically integrate language learning and content learning and which can build more positively on the multilingual and multicultural nature of modern education for all students

Speech and Language Difficulties in the Classroom Deirdre Martin,Carol Miller,2012-07-26 Now fully updated and revised in the light of recent developments in practice this book discusses children s language development and language difficulties in the context of the classroom The book will help the practitioner to understand the range of language difficulties experienced by children and will assist them in planning appropriate activities with pupils their parents and other education professionals In particular this second edition offers further guidance for teachers on observing children s communication skills in school fully

revised and updated chapters in the light of recent research advice for schools on the implications of the increased emphasis on language and communication needs in the revised SEN Code of Practice 2001 and discussion about the increasingly recognized links between communication difficulties and EBD

Children, Film and Literacy Becky Parry, 2013-10-22
 Children Film and Literacy explores the role of film in children's lives. The films children engage in provide them with imaginative spaces in which they create play and perform familiar and unfamiliar fantasy and everyday narratives and this narrative play is closely connected to identity literacy and textual practices. Family is key to the encouragement of this social play and at school the playground is also an important site for this activity. However in the literacy classroom some children encounter a discontinuity between their experiences of narrative at home and those that are valued in school. Through film children develop understandings of the common characteristics of narrative and the particular language of film. This book demonstrates the ways in which children are able to express and develop distinct and complex understandings of narrative that is to say where they can draw on their own experiences including those in a moving image form. Children whose primary experiences of narrative are moving images face particular challenges when their experiences are not given opportunities for expression in the classroom and this has urgent implications for the teaching of literacy

Enriching Literacy Robin Richardson, 1999
 This book arises from teachers looking closely at how children learn to use English as an additional language in both speech and writing. The book describes practical strategies and activities which help bilingual children to become competent in the formal academic language required by the curriculum. It is a useful practical primary resource of relevance to the whole English speaking world particularly at a time when literacy is seen as more vital a skill than ever but when the distinctive needs, strengths and skills bilingual children seem to be largely ignored in official policy.

Bilinguality and Literacy Manjula Datta, 2015-09-01
 The new edition of Bilinguality and Literacy argues that bilingual children's literacy learning in English is necessarily an intercultural process. Children's voices are strong in this revised, updated and expanded edition and looks closely at bilingual children's writing development in view of the Ofsted statement that fluent bilingual pupils struggle with writing (2003). Bilinguality and Literacy will be of interest to undergraduate students of applied linguistics, teacher training courses and academics researching multilingualism and literacy.

Equity and Excellence in Educational Testing and Assessment Michael T. Nettles, Arie L. Nettles, 2012-12-06

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Grade	Race/Ethnicity	At or Above Average	Proficient	Basic	Below Basic	Advanced
Grade 4	White	71	226	6	31	68
	Black	7	31	16	193	0
	Hispanic	9	202	2	13	41
	Asian/Pacific Islander	2	216	2	21	55
Grade 8	White	268	3	34	77	23
	Black	16	238	0	8	44
	Hispanic	10	242	1	13	49
	Asian/Pacific Islander	3	270	6	38	77
Grade 12	White	72	297	4	43	82
	Black	15	272	0	16	54
	Hispanic	1	21	61	39	48
	Asian/Pacific Islander	4	291	4	39	74

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Progress NAEP 1992 Reading Assessment Reprinted from NAEP 1992 Reading Report Card for the Nation and the States I be reading at the advanced level A much higher percent of White Americans are performing at the proficient and advanced levels

The Wealth of Reality Margaret A. Syverson, 1999 Margaret A Syverson discusses the ways in which a theory of composing situations as ecological systems might productively be applied in composition studies She demonstrates not only how new research in cognitive science and complex systems can inform composition studies but also how composing situations can provide fruitful ground for research in cognitive science Syverson first introduces theories of complex systems currently studied in diverse disciplines She describes complex systems as adaptive self organizing and dynamic neither utterly chaotic nor entirely ordered these systems exist on the boundary between order and chaos Ecological systems are metasystems composed of interrelated complex systems Writers readers and texts together with their environments constitute one kind of ecological system Four attributes of complex systems provide a theoretical framework for this study distribution embodiment emergence and enaction Three case studies provide evidence for the application of these concepts an analysis of a passage from an autobiographical poem by Charles Reznikoff a study of first year college students writing collaboratively and a conflict in a computer forum of social scientists during the Gulf War The diversity of these cases tests the robustness of theories of distributed cognition and complex systems and suggests possibilities for wider application Syverson concludes with a discussion of some implications of an ecological approach for composition research pedagogy and assessment presenting the Learning Record model as one practical application of the theory Finally she argues that technological changes have created new environments for composing providing an opportunity to reconsider conventional environments as well

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