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Reading Development and Teaching Morag Stuart,Rhona Stainthorp,2015-12-07 This textbook will prove invaluable to teacher educators teachers educational psychologists and any professional who is involved with teaching children to read It provides a detailed examination of the processes that are involved in achieving fluent word reading skills and ability to comprehend written texts Understanding these processes and their development empowers teachers to select appropriate evidence based teaching strategies and thus teach children more effectively The book is in four parts Part 1 provides the reader with a Tutorial Review covering essential knowledge about language and presenting the two dimensions of the Simple View of Reading Part 2 concentrates on the word reading dimension with chapters on processes in skilled word reading the development of these processes and practical advice on research validated teaching methods to develop children s word reading skills Part 3 turns to the language comprehension dimension with chapters on the comprehension of oral and written language and on teaching reading comprehension Part 4 introduces the reader to assessment practices and methods of identifying children with difficulties in either or both dimensions of the Simple View and considers children with word reading difficulties and children with specific comprehension difficulties describing effective evidence based interventions for each type of difficulty

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comprehension can take place at many different levels There has been an increasing emphasis on the importance of reading comprehension in recent years but despite this there is very little written on this vital topic accessible to trainee and practicing teachers The Handbook of Reading Comprehension presents an overview of recent findings on reading comprehension and comprehension problems in children It provides a detailed examination of the characteristics of children who have reading comprehension difficulties and examines ways in which comprehension can be supported and improved It is accessibly written for students and professionals with no previous background in the psychology of reading or reading problems This indispensable handbook asks the question what is comprehension The authors consider comprehension of different units of language understanding single words sentences and connected prose and outline what readers and listeners have to do to successfully understand an extended text This book also considers comprehension for different purposes in particular reading for pleasure and reading to learn and explores how reader characteristics such as interest and motivation can influence the comprehension process Different skills contribute to successful reading comprehension These include word reading ability vocabulary knowledge syntactic skills memory and discourse level skills such as the ability to make inferences knowledge about text structure and metacognitive skills The authors discuss how each one contributes to the development of reading comprehension skill and how the development of these skills or their precursors in pre readers provides the foundation for reading comprehension development Areas covered include Word reading and comprehension Development of comprehension skills Comprehension difficulties Assessment Teaching for improvement Throughout the text successful experimental and classroom based interventions will be highlighted practical tips for teachers and summary boxes detailing key points and explaining technical terms will be included in each chapter

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