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theme of this dissertation was the use of language and literacy intervention as a means of preventing at risk students from inappropriate placement in special education Abstract p i   Understanding Language and Literacy Development Xiao-lei Wang,2014-08-05 Understanding Language and Literacy Development Diverse Learners in the Classroom offers effective supporting strategies to address the cultural and linguistic diversity of students in contemporary classrooms Discusses learners with different linguistic abilities infancy early childhood middle childhood and adolescence by suggesting effective ways to reach them based on their strengths and needs Emphasizes language and literacy supporting strategies in a variety of everyday classroom settings Includes activities and questions to motivate readers to think and develop their own perspectives on language and literacy development Considers a variety of different language acquisition experiences including monolingual multilingual and language impairment Discusses different types of literacies including digital and hypertext Connects language and literacy development to identity and motivation to contextualize learning styles for pre service teachers Supported by a companion website that includes additional resources such as PowerPoint presentations by chapter and a summary of relevant information from the Common Core K 12 English Language Arts Standards   **Academic Language! Academic Literacy!** Eli R. Johnson,2009-06-24 This practical guide provides 36 hands on strategies for helping ELLs learn the necessary skills to decipher academic language in reading writing listening and speaking   **Language Intervention in the Classroom** Donna DiSegna Merritt,Barbara Culatta,1998 The national trend emphasized collaborative intervention within general education classrooms where the impaired student can engage in extensive and meaningful verbal interactions with peers and teachers on a more regular basis The need to integrate teachers speech language pathologists and other school specialists in using the classroom context has given rise to the need for a written resource to use in combining the collaborative process with decision making This long awaited book an outgrowth of inservice training programs on collaborative language intervention fills that need   *The Relative Effectiveness of Two Approaches to Early Literacy Intervention in Grades K-2. REL 2017-251* Barbara Foorman,Sarah Herrera,Jennifer Dombek,Chris Schatschneider,Yaacov Petscher,2017 Understanding written language is crucial to academic success in all content areas Ensuring a strong foundation in the components of written language that is the literacy skills of reading writing and oral language is essential if students are to read with understanding and thus is a primary goal of early literacy instruction and of the Regional Educational Laboratory Southeast Improving Literacy Research Alliance When students fall behind in developing literacy skills early literacy intervention in kindergarten through grade 2 can reduce the number of students failing to attain grade level expectations There is a strong research base on the skills targeted by effective early literacy intervention Effective early literacy instruction includes explicit instruction in phonological awareness links from letters to sounds decoding and word study as well as practice reading for accuracy fluency and comprehension These skills are often delivered in multiple tiers of instruction that include the classroom at tier 1 supplemental small group intervention at tier 2

and intensive intervention at tier 3 for students who do not progress after a reasonable amount of time with tier 2 intervention Furthermore research has demonstrated the efficacy of directly teaching academic vocabulary and language to students to improve their comprehension In grades K 2 this includes the oral language skills of listening comprehension syntax and vocabulary that predict comprehension outcomes along with reading skills An important consideration for schools and this study is to determine which instructional materials to use in tier 2 early literacy intervention One approach is to use the tier 2 materials embedded in the existing core reading program selected for classroom instruction which is appealing because these materials are aligned with core classroom instruction and do not require the purchase of additional materials But even though these embedded tier 2 materials may claim to be research based they are rarely evaluated empirically Another approach is to select tier 2 standalone instructional materials and strategies outside the existing core reading program If the standalone materials are backed by strong evidence that they support learning in reading and language it is reasonable to expect that the standalone approach will lead to better outcomes for small group tier 2 intervention than will an embedded approach that has not been empirically evaluated Regional Educational Laboratory Southeast sought to explore whether providing at risk students with small group tier 2 intervention using a standalone intervention leads to better reading and language outcomes than does using an embedded intervention To address this question 55 low performing schools as identified by the state s school grading system in south central and north Florida were randomly assigned to implement a pullout standalone or embedded tier 2 intervention for 45 minutes daily throughout the school year In each school the intervention was used in groups of four students in grades K 1 and five students in grade 2 All students were among those identified as being at risk of literacy failure Key findings include 1 Students at risk of literacy failure in grades K 2 improved on average 13 25 percentile points on reading outcomes and 6 25 percentile points on language outcomes in both standalone and embedded intervention schools 2 The standalone intervention did not significantly improve reading or language outcomes relative to the embedded intervention among students in grades K 2 except for spelling in grade 2 The standalone intervention led to significantly better grade 2 spelling outcomes than did the embedded intervention 3 The two interventions had similar impacts on reading and language outcomes in grades K 2 for groups of students who differed on baseline performance and for schools from the 2013 14 and 2014 15 cohorts except for spelling in grade 2 Again the standalone intervention led to significantly better grade 2 spelling outcomes among students with low baseline spelling scores than did the embedded intervention 4 The two interventions had similar impacts on reading and language outcomes among English learner students and non English learner students in grades K 2 except for some reading outcomes in kindergarten and 5 In kindergarten English learner students in embedded intervention schools performed better in phonological awareness than did non English learner students but non English learner students in standalone intervention schools performed better in word reading than did English learner students In embedded intervention schools non English

learner students performed better in word reading in kindergarten than did English learner students Data outcomes intervention and methodology is appended   Language in Writing Instruction María Estela Brisk,2020-09-22 Accessible and engaging this book offers a comfortable entry point to integrating language instruction in writing units in grades 3 8 A full understanding of language development is necessary for teaching writing in a successful and meaningful way Applying a Systemic Functional Linguistics SFL approach Mar a Brisk embraces an educator s perspective breaks down the challenges of teaching language for non linguists and demonstrates how teachers can help students express their ideas and create cohesive texts With a focus on the needs of all students including bilingual and English language learners Brisk addresses topics necessary for successful language instruction and moves beyond vocabulary and grammar to address meaning making and genre This book provides a wealth of tools and examples for practice and includes helpful instructional resources that teachers can return to time after time Moving from theory to practice this teacher friendly text is a vital resource for courses in language education programs in service teacher training seminars and for pre service and practicing English Language Arts ELA teachers who want to expand their teaching abilities and knowledge bases This book features a sample unit and a reference list of instructional resources   *Scaffolding Literacy Instruction* Adrian Rodgers,Emily M. Rodgers,2004 Grades K 4 Helping emerging readers and writers reach their full potential requires a delicate balance between teacher assistance and student independence WithScaffolding Literacy Instructionyou can create that balance for every member of your classroom gradually shifting the responsibility for learning to your students and creating confident learners in the process Editors Adrian Rodgers and Emily Rodgers frameScaffolding Literacy Instruction first giving you a valuable overview of guided instruction the theory and scholarship behind it as well as its instructional goals and then in the final essay anticipating its challenges and offering usable on Monday morning tips for implementation In between wide ranging essays from ten experts in the field including Gay Su Pinnell and Irene C Fountas offer straight talk and well researched ideas that scaffold lessons and strategies in support of phonics instruction word solving partner reading working with special needs students building student identity As Rodgers and Rodgers write All scaffolding is teaching but not all teaching is scaffolding So whether you are a preservice teacher studying scaffolding in the literacy classroom a novice looking for step by step ways to support students or a veteran who wants to consider other case studies to see what might apply to your instructional setting Scaffolding Literacy Instructionwill help you do it and help you do it better   **Language Power: Grades K-2 Level A Teacher's Guide** Rosie Orozco-Robles,2012-09-30   **Literacy Instruction for English Language Learners, Pre-K-2** ,2007-10-25 Offers practical instructional strategies that teachers can use with young English language learners including coverage of oral language development and instruction materials word study vocabulary comprehension writing assessment and home school connections   Guiding At-risk Students in the Language Arts Classroom ,1995 Hot Topic series guide 16 is Connections Project notebook with lecture bibliography articles for teachers of at risk students for workshops for

classroom use   **PAVEd for Success** Claire E. Hamilton,Paula J. Schwanenflugel,2011 How can early childhood educators give young children a strong foundation of emergent literacy skills and a head start in social studies and science The secrets of PAVEd for Success a road map to school readiness for preschool and kindergarten students Highly effective and ready to use this proven program supplement helps early childhood educators explicitly teach vocabulary and oral language skills through lessons that introduce key social studies and science terms Teachers will start with a complete introduction to the PAVEd for Success approach with invaluable tips strategies and classroom examples to help them enhance young children s emergent literacy Then they ll get 24 engaging PAVE lesson plans that are scientifically based use proven methods to improve students vocabulary and oral language skills fit perfectly with RTI easily supplement existing literacy programs and class routines teach children about science and social studies concepts and work with diverse learners including children with disabilities and Enlgish language learners The included CD ROM gives teachers easy access to all the printable materials they need for the PAVE lessons more than 350 vocabulary picture cards checklists for teachers and supervisors student tracking and assessment tools and sample letters to parents Plus a helpful appendix of crosswalks shows how the PAVE approach aligns with the goals and standards identified by today s most widely respected organizations and programs

Using a Matrix Approach to Teaching Language Arts Robin Puryear,2019-06-27 Using a Matrix Approach to Teaching Language Arts Grades Pre K Through 6 helps pre service teachers bridge the gap between theory and practice by providing them with a unique matrix approach to language arts instruction The approach integrates research and evidence based strategies and practices demonstrating not only what to teach at each grade level to support students continued development but also how to manage the practical instruction of language arts within the classroom The text begins by introducing readers to the theories upon which research and evidence based language arts instruction is founded Then the matrices whole group instruction tiered instruction guided reading guided writing and product development are introduced and detailed Readers also learn how to incorporate language arts into content area instruction Using a Matrix Approach to Teaching Language Arts is ideal for courses with a focus on educational methodology The book is also an excellent resource for new teachers veteran teachers reading specialists and school administrators Robin Puryear holds a doctoral degree in literacy leadership from Old Dominion University an Ed S in administration from Virginia Polytechnic Institute and State University and two master s degrees from Old Dominion University one in education with specialization in reading and the other in education with specialization in curriculum and instruction She is an adjunct professor at Old Dominion University and has served as an educator since 1991 Her research interests include literacy gifted education curriculum development the professional development of pre service and in service teachers and mentoring   **Helping Young Children Learn Language and Literacy: Birth through Kindergarten** Carol Vukelich,James Christie,Billie Jean Enz,2013-10-03 Pre service and in service teachers get sound instructional strategies for teaching the language arts to young children from birth

to kindergarten and enhancing their reading writing speaking and listening development in this unique book that places children at the center of all good language and literacy teaching This book is about teaching the language arts about facilitating young children s reading writing speaking and listening development In a very readable manner the book places children at the center of all good language and literacy teaching while focusing on four central themes that run throughout the book 1 The authors provide rich descriptions of two perspectives in children s language and early literacy learning emergent literacy and scientifically based reading research and equip early childhood teachers with the know how to use the instructional strategies supported by the research in both perspectives 2 The authors acknowledge and take into account the increasing diversity of our society and schools by providing numerous illustrations of how teachers can work effectively with diverse learners providing special features at the end of chapters that explain how to adapt instruction for English Language Learners and children with special needs and by providing information on the tools teachers can use to discover what each child knows and can do in order to build on that child s prior knowledge 3 The authors stress that assessment cannot be separated from good teaching and they describe strategies that teachers can use to understand children s language and literacy knowledge in the context of specific learning and teaching events while also focusing on today s increasingly important accountability function of assessment and standardized testing instruments 4 The authors acknowledge the importance of the family in young children s language and literacy development and include descriptions of how early childhood teachers can connect with families and engage caregivers in their children s school or center   Classroom Events that Affect Literacy Acquisition of Students who Speak a Language Other Than Standard English as Their Primary Language Christi Ritter Loper,1995   **Reading and Writing in Elementary Classrooms** Patricia Marr Cunningham,2004 This K 4 text follows the style of the successful Cunningham Allington franchise It is very practical with tons of activities and grounded on solid research With new chapters on Fluency Assessment and a new organization this text offers the most current insight on thinking processes on reading and writing as language and on the importance of the affective domain Other Books by These Authors Phonics They Use Words for Reading and Writing Third Edition Patricia M Cunningham Wake Forest University ISBN 0 321 02055 3 Classrooms That Work They Can All Read and Write Third Edition Patricia M Cunningham Wake Forest University Richard L Allington University of Florida ISBN 0 205 35541 2 Schools That Work Where All Children Read and Write Second Edition Richard L Allington The University of Florida Patricia M Cunningham Wake Forest University ISBN 0 8013 3246 X Reading and Writing in Elementary School Classrooms 4e was well conceived and will only grow in popularity as more and more teachers seek support for the teaching of reading The book is a great effort on the part of the authors Professor Lee T Person Ed D Associate Dean for Education Ottawa University Its clear that these authors know the research know the history of reading instruction and know the classroom They have a keen sense of how to help the teachers move forward in understanding and implementing good literacy practices by utilizing new insights without being

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