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Good Reading for Poor Readers George Daniel Spache, 1968 *Competent Reader, Disabled Reader* Martin H. Singer, 2024-02-09 In the past frustration with experimental reports had caused educators to dismiss the entire reading research enterprise Originally published in 1982 this book attempts to abstract those experimental results relevant to developing effective reading programs The book concentrates on the more mechanical aspects of reading skill such as visual discrimination ability visual and auditory memory visual to phonetic translation skills and attentional strategies These skills it is argued account for the major proportion of variance in reading ability The research on both competent and incompetent reading indicates the special importance of such skills to reading The book contains three sections Section I reviews the experimental evidence on competent reading The review highlights consistent threads of evidence and provides a description of the competent reader's strategies for analyzing text Section II reviews research on poor reading This section evaluates the concept of dyslexia and stresses that reading problems are not uniform Section III maintains that the information about competent reading strategies and the impediments to acquiring those strategies should guide educators in evaluating instructional materials and facilitate the diagnosis of reading failure Today it can be read in its historical context

Handbook of Reading Disability Research Anne McGill-Franzen, Richard Allington, 2010-09-17 Bringing together a wide range of research on reading disabilities this comprehensive Handbook extends current discussion and thinking beyond a narrowly defined psychometric perspective Emphasizing that learning to read proficiently is a long term developmental process involving many interventions of various kinds all keyed to individual developmental needs it addresses traditional questions What is the nature or causes of reading disabilities How are reading disabilities assessed How should reading disabilities be remediated To what extent is remediation possible but from multiple or alternative perspectives Taking incursions into the broader research literature represented by linguistic and anthropological paradigms as well as psychological and educational research the volume is on the front line in exploring the relation of reading disability to learning and language to poverty and prejudice and to instruction and schooling The editors and authors are distinguished scholars with extensive research experience and publication records and numerous honors and awards from professional organizations representing the range of disciplines in the field of reading disabilities Throughout their contributions are contextualized within the framework of educators struggling to develop concrete instructional practices that meet the learning needs of the lowest achieving readers

Study of Academic Instruction for Disadvantaged Students: Commissioned papers and literature review Michael Sturgis Knapp, Patrick M. Shields, 1990 [Study of Academic Instruction for Disadvantaged Students: Commissioned papers and literature review](#) Brenda J. Turnbull, 1990 **Resources in Education**, 1982-04 **Explaining Individual Differences in Reading** Susan A. Brady, David Braze, Carol A. Fowler, 2011-05-09 Research into reading development and reading disabilities has been dominated by phonologically guided

theories for several decades In this volume the authors of 11 chapters report on a wide array of current research topics examining the scope limits and implications of a phonological theory The chapters are organized in four sections The first concerns the nature of the relations between script and speech that make reading possible considering how different theories of phonology may illuminate the implication of these relations for reading development and skill The second set of chapters focuses on phonological factors in reading acquisition that pertain to early language development effects of dialect the role of instruction and orthographic learning The third section identifies factors beyond the phonological that may influence success in learning to read by examining cognitive limitations that are sometimes co morbid with reading disabilities contrasting the profiles of specific language impairment and dyslexia and considering the impact of particular languages and orthographies on language acquisition Finally in the fourth section behavioral genetic and neurological methods are used to further develop explanations of reading differences and early literacy development The volume is an essential resource for researchers interested in the cognitive foundations of reading and literacy language and communication disorders or psycholinguistics and those working in reading disabilities learning disabilities special education and the teaching of reading

Children's Problems in Text Comprehension Nicola Yuill, Jane Oakhill, 1991-09-19 A 1991 examination of children's comprehension abilities by Yuill and Oakhill

A Tentative Analysis of Learning to Read with a Study of the Reading Ability of College Freshmen Roy L. Stockrahm, 1927

The SAGE Handbook of Emotional and Behavioral Difficulties Philip Garner, James Kauffman, Julian Elliot, 2013-12-18 This important revision with updated material will inform professionals students and the interested public of evolving international perspectives on EBD New chapters consider causation the influence and role of social contexts and social support ADHD teacher knowledge and parental engagement The new content presents us with fresh ideas and approaches Katherine Bilton University of Alaska USA This new edition of The Handbook of Emotional and Behavioural Difficulties first published in 2004 has been completely reworked and refreshed by a new editorial team led by Philip Garner A thorough revision of existing content together with new material bring the volume firmly up to date and offers guidance and recommendations for future research and practice Covering a range of important issues in EBD chapters are organized into five main parts Contexts Definitions and Terminologies Roots Causes and Allegiances Strategies and Interventions Training and Professional Development Enhancement EBD Futures Challenges and Opportunities With an impressive array of UK US and other international contributors the Handbook will be indispensable for undergraduate and Master's level students pursuing Teacher Training Educational and Developmental Psychology and Special Education courses It will also be valuable to social workers counsellors school educational psychologists and other practitioners in relevant fields

Reading and Learning Disabilities Joyce N. French, Nancy J. Ellsworth, Marie Z. Amoruso, 1995 First Published in 1995 Routledge is an imprint of Taylor Francis an informa company

Learning to Read and Write in One Elementary School Connie Juel, 2012-12-06 When a fourth grade student Jenny was asked about reading she

stated I love to read you get real neat ideas I really like books about animals and biographies I m writing my autobiography now Oh I also really like Judy Blume books Her enthusiasm for reading is evident as she tells you about the Judy Blume book she just read Are You There God It s Me Margaret 1970 Jenny reads almost every night at home Jenny s classmate through 4 years of elementary school Anna responds when asked about reading I hate to read it s boring Anna says she never reads at home She says she d rather watch television or play with friends Anna would even rather clean her room than read She explains I d rather clean my room because it makes the room look neat Reading makes my head hurt because it s so boring and no fun Jenny and Anna attended a large neighborhood elementary school in Austin Texas The school is located in a lower socioeconomic status SES area of small houses duplexes mld apartments About 45% of the children at the school are Hispanic 35% are African American and 20% are Anglo The school consistently ranks mnong the lowest schools in the district on standardized reading achievement tests Upon entering first grade neither Jenny nor Anna could read the words that were to appear in their first preprimer reader

Reciprocal Teaching Techniques B. Padma,2008 Study conducted in the Lalkudi District of Tamil Nadu India

Language Development and Learning to Read Diane McGuinness,2006-08-11

Research on reading has tried and failed to account for wide disparities in reading skill even among children taught by the same method Why do some children learn to read easily and quickly while others in the same classroom and taught by the same teacher don t learn to read at all In Language Development and Learning to Read Diane McGuinness examines scientific research that might explain these disparities She focuses on reading predictors analyzing the effect individual differences in specific perceptual linguistic and cognitive skills may have on a child s ability to read Because of the serious methodological problems she finds in the existing research on reading many of the studies McGuinness cites come from other fields developmental psychology psycholinguistics and the speech and hearing sciences and provide a new perspective on which language functions matter most for reading and academic success McGuinness first examines the phonological development theory the theory that phonological awareness follows a developmental path from words to syllables to phonemes which has dominated reading research for thirty years and finds that research evidence from other disciplines does not support the theory McGuinness then looks at longitudinal studies on the development of general language function and finds a tantalizing connection between core language functions and reading success Finally she analyzes mainstream reading research which links reading ability to specific language skills and the often flawed methodology used in these studies McGuinness s analysis shows the urgent need for a shift in our thinking about how to achieve reading success

Understanding and Teaching Reading Comprehension Jane Oakhill,Kate Cain,Carsten Elbro,2014-08-21 The ultimate aim of reading is not the process but to understand what we read and 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.

Understanding Individual Differences in Language Development Across the School Years J. Bruce Tomblin, Marilyn A. Nippold, 2014-03-26. This volume presents the findings of a large scale study of individual differences in spoken and heard language development during the school years. The goal of the study was to investigate the degree to which language abilities at school entry were stable over time and influential in the child's overall success in important aspects of development. The methodology was a longitudinal study of over 600 children in the US Midwest during a 10 year period. The language skills of these children along with reading, academic, and psychosocial outcomes were measured. There was intentional oversampling of children with poor language ability without being associated with other developmental or sensory disorders. Furthermore, these children could be sub-grouped based on their nonverbal abilities such that one group represents children with specific language impairment (SLI) and the other group with nonspecific language impairment (NLI). NLI represents poor language along with depressed nonverbal abilities. Throughout the book, the authors consider whether these distinctions are supported by evidence obtained in this study and which aspects of development are impacted by poor language ability. Data are provided that allow conclusions to be made regarding the level of risk associated with different degrees of poor language and whether this risk should be viewed as lying on a continuum. The volume will appeal to researchers and professionals with an interest in children's language development, particularly those working with children who have a range of language impairments. This includes Speech and Language Pathologists, Child Neuropsychologists,

Clinical Psychologists working in Education as well as Psycholinguists and Developmental Psychologists **Phonics**

Handbook Tom Nicholson, 2006-02-03 One in four school students struggle to read The Phonics Handbook has been written to give assistance to teachers in helping students with reading difficulties Taking a phonological approach the book is set out in the form of lesson plans designed to be used instantly requiring no preparation The book is based on the wisdom gained from working with hundreds of students who have attended the author's after school reading clinic This is reflected in the practical approach to helping students of all ages including those with English as a second language and those with a range of difficulties including special needs motivational and attention problems Phonics Handbook includes lesson plans for every phonics skill from the basic alphabet sounds through to blends digraphs syllable breaking and decoding Latin and Greek words Each lesson is followed by a worksheet for students Using this format the book incorporates diagnostic assessment to measure what students need at the outset of teaching as well as measuring whether the tutoring has been effective Additional teaching strategies are given to reinforce spelling and assist reading comprehension Strategies for hard to teach students and information on reporting to parents are included incorporating research on the best tutoring methods

Reading Foundations Jessica Grainger, 2010 Reading foundations addresses the issue of teaching phonemic and orthographic skills to beginning and struggling readers Back cover *Handbook of Orthography and Literacy* R. Malatesha Joshi, P.G. Aaron, 2013-05-13 Until about two decades ago the study of writing systems and their relationship to literacy acquisition was sparse and generally modeled after studies of English language learners This situation is now changing As the worldwide demand for literacy continues to grow researchers from different countries with different language backgrounds have begun examining the connection between their writing systems and literacy acquisition This text which derives from a NATO sponsored conference on orthography and literacy brings together the research of 70 scholars from across the world the largest assemblage of such experts to date Their findings are grouped into three parts as follows Part I Literacy Acquisition in Different Writing Systems describes the relationship between orthography and literacy in twenty five orthographic systems This section serves as a handy reference source for understanding the orthographies of languages as diverse as Arabic Chinese English Icelandic Kannada and Kishwahili Part II Literacy Acquisition From a Cross Linguistic Perspective makes direct comparisons of literacy acquisition in English and other orthographic systems The overall conclusion that emerges from these eight chapters is that the depth of an orthographic system does influence literacy acquisition primarily by slowing down the acquisition of reading skills Even so studies show that dyslexic readers can be found across all orthographic systems whether shallow or deep which shows that dyslexia also has internal cognitive and biological components Part III Literacy Acquisition Instructional Perspectives explores literacy acquisition from developmental and instructional perspectives and ends with a look into the future of literacy research This Handbook is appropriate for scholars researchers and graduate students in such diverse fields as cognitive psychology psycholinguistics

literacy education English as a second language and communication disorders *Routledge Handbook of Communication Disorders* Ruth H. Bahr, Elaine R. Silliman, 2015-04-24 The Routledge Handbook of Communication Disorders provides an update on key issues and research in the clinical application of the speech language and hearing sciences in both children and adults Focusing on areas of cutting edge research this handbook showcases what we know about communication disorders and their assessment and treatment It emphasizes the application of theory to clinical practice throughout and is arranged by the four key bases of communication impairments Neural Genetic Bases Perceptual Motor Bases Cognitive Linguistic Bases Socio Cultural Bases The handbook ends with an integrative section which looks at innovative ways of working across domains to arrive at novel assessment and treatment ideas It is an important reference work for researchers students and practitioners working in communication science and speech and language therapy

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