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Cognitive Mapping in Cooperative Groups

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Academic Vocabulary Level 2--Organizing

Expository Texts Sep 23 2022 This lesson integrates academic vocabulary instruction into content-area lessons. Two easy-to-implement strategies for teaching academic vocabulary are integrated within the step-by-step, standards-based writing lesson.

Moving on Ahead Feb 16 2022

Content Area Reading and Learning Jan 23

2020 How can teachers make content-area learning more accessible to their students? This text addresses instructional issues and provides a wealth of classroom strategies to help all middle and secondary teachers effectively enable their students to develop both content concepts and strategies for continued learning. The goal is to help teachers model, through excellent instruction, the importance of lifelong content-area learning. This working textbook provides students maximum interaction with the information, strategies, and examples presented in each chapter. This book is organized around five themes: Content Area Reading: An Overview The Teacher and the Text The Students The Instructional Program School Culture and Environment in Middle and High School Classrooms. Pedagogical features in each chapter include: a graphic organizer; a chapter overview, Think Before, Think While and Think After Reading Activities - which are designed to integrate students' previous knowledge and experience with their new learnings about issues related to content area reading, literacy, and learning, and to serve as catalysts for thinking and discussions. This textbook is intended as a primary text for courses on middle and high school content area literacy and learning.

Comprehension of College-level Text with High School Students Underperforming in Literacy

Jun 27 2020 The ability to comprehend sophisticated text is a requisite skill for success at the collegiate level. Unfortunately, there is a

large disparity between the complexity of texts used in high schools and those used at the collegiate level. Students may be underprepared if they have never been exposed to texts with the level of rigor that college demands.

Underperforming college-bound students are those who have reading levels appropriate for their grade, but have reading levels below the demands of college-level texts. This trend is apparent in the vast numbers of students who fail to meet college-readiness benchmarks on the ACT exam but are proficient readers. The purpose of this proposed two-phase, sequential mixed methods study was to describe and understand why college-bound students who are underperforming in literacy fail to meet college readiness standards in comprehending college-level text in a large high school in the Rocky Mountain region. Findings from this study illustrate that students underperforming in literacy struggle with drawing appropriate inferences with sophisticated, expository text. Instead, they tend to over-rely on their own established set of comprehension strategies rather than employing strategies that would best suit the demands of the task at hand. Likewise, these students depend heavily on the instructional support of their teachers and are not able to function independently in the absence of the instructional support systems that are emblematic of testing conditions and the realities of the highly solitary expectations of the college experience.

A Study of the Use of Expository Text Among Primary Grades

Feb 28 2023 This research examines the amount of exposure and instruction within expository texts offered to primary students. The research was completed at Mountain Bay Elementary School within the DC Everest School District. Expository text literacy is critical for success in postsecondary schooling, the workforce and in our communities. This research examined both teacher and student perceptions of the amounts

of fiction and non-fiction texts being offered in read alouds, independent reading time and in guided reading and literature discussion groups. It was determined that there should be an increase in both the amounts of non-fiction texts available to students in their classroom libraries, school bookroom and school library. It was also determined that instructional practices should be improved within this text type as well.

Building Schemata for Expository Text Through Collaboration and an Integration of Reading and Writing Aug 30 2020

Comprehension Instruction, Second Edition

Oct 20 2019 This comprehensive professional resource and text is based on cutting-edge research. In each chapter, leading scholars provide an overview of a particular aspect of comprehension, offer best-practice instructional guidelines and policy recommendations, present key research questions still to be answered, and conclude with stimulating questions for individual study or discussion. Coverage includes such timely topics as differentiated instruction, technology and reading comprehension, teaching English language learners, and the implications of current neuroscientific findings.

Reading Assessment and Instruction for All Learners Nov 01 2020 Weaving together the latest knowledge and best practices for teaching children to read, this indispensable text and professional resource provides a complete guide to differentiated instruction for diverse learners. Uniquely integrative, the book places the needs of English language learners and students with disabilities front and center instead of treating them as special topics. Accessible chapters on each of the core components of literacy clearly demonstrate how to link formal and informal assessment to evidence-based instruction. Special features include Research Briefs, Tech Tips, Internet Resources, Reflection and Action Questions, and dozens of reproducible student activities and assessment tools.

Teaching Informational Text in K-3

Classrooms Apr 18 2022 Specifically designed for K-3 teachers, this accessible guide describes ways to use informational text creatively and effectively in both reading and writing instruction. The book presents lessons, read-alouds, and activities that motivate students to

engage with a wide variety of exemplary texts. Links to the Common Core State Standards (CCSS) are explained throughout. Key topics include how to build academic vocabulary, balance fiction and nonfiction, and address the needs of English language learners. Examples from diverse classrooms and end-of-chapter discussion questions and engagement activities enhance the book's utility as a professional development resource. Reproducible handouts and other tools can be downloaded and printed in a convenient 8 1/2" x 11" size.

The Effects of Visualization and Verbalization as Study Strategies on Middle School Students' Retention of Defined Concepts Learned from Expository Text Dec 14 2021

Expository Discourse in Children, Adolescents, and Adults Mar 05 2021 School success in the 21st century requires proficiency with expository discourse -- the use and understanding of informative language in spoken and written modalities. This occurs, for example, when high school students read their textbooks and listen to their teachers' lectures, and later are asked to demonstrate their knowledge of this complex topic through oral reports and essay examinations. Although many students are proficient with the expository genre, others struggle to meet these expectations. This book is designed to provide information on the use and understanding of expository discourse in school-age children, adolescents, and young adults. Recently, researchers from around the world have been investigating the development of this genre in typical students and in those with language disorders. Although many books have addressed the development of conversational and narrative discourse, by comparison, books devoted to the topic of expository discourse are sparse. This crossdisciplinary volume fills that gap in the literature and makes a unique contribution to the study of language development and disorders. It will be of interest to a range of professionals, including speech-language pathologists, teachers, linguists, and psychologists who are concerned with language development and disorders.

Using Guided Cooperative Questioning to Foster Comprehension of Expository Text in a Middle-school Social-studies Classroom Nov 25 2022
Individual Differences in Reading

Comprehension Jun 20 2022 Why do secondary school students differ in their text comprehension? This is an important question, because many secondary school students lack the level of text comprehension required to enable learning from their school book texts. This thesis contributes to answering this question, by focusing on individual differences that could explain why secondary school students differ in their comprehension of expository texts. In earlier research, sentence reading fluency, general vocabulary knowledge and metacognitive knowledge have been identified as important components of skilled reading comprehension. This thesis examines whether knowledge of connectives, text reading fluency, text structure inference skill and reading motivation are components that add to the understanding of the individual differences in reading comprehension. Furthermore, it is examined whether the contribution of these four components depends on readers' language backgrounds (monolinguals versus bilinguals) or on their level of other cognitive resources.

Reading Comprehension in Expository Texts through Retelling. A Basis for Developing an Intervention

Oct 24 2022 Research Paper (postgraduate) from the year 2015 in the subject English - Pedagogy, Didactics, Literature Studies, Pampanga State Agricultural University (College of Education), course: MAED, language: English, abstract: This descriptive-correlational study aimed to assess the level of reading comprehension in expository text of Grade 6 pupils from selected public school in Angeles. Meta-synthesis was used to integrate the qualitative observations of 3 raters on the retellings of the respondents. The expository text used in this study was entitled Friendship, a suggested reading for intermediate students. The text was 490 words long, with average sentence length of 12.8, had a Flesch Reading Ease value of 77.5, and a computed Flesch-Kincaid Grade Level of 6.1. Most of the pupils attained a rating of developing for the content (40.57%), structure (61.71%), and vocabulary (46.86%) of their retelling. A small percentage of the respondents attained an exceptional rating on content (13.14%), structure (4.57%), and vocabulary (0.57%). Majority of the pupils (47.43%) were classified as approaching

proficiency (80-84) in terms of their Grade 6 English subject grade. Only 1.71% of the pupils belonged to the advanced category. The reading comprehension of the pupils in expository texts has a significant relationship with their grades in their English subject. This means that their reading comprehension in expository text influences their performance in their English subject class. Results revealed that pupils had difficulty in comprehending expository texts as revealed by their low rating in the content, structure and vocabulary of their retelling. Further, the academic performance of the pupils in their English subject is affected by their reading comprehension.

The Effect of Textual Saliency on Learning from School Texts

Dec 02 2020 This study examined the relationship between informative and interesting textbook content and how it affects students' learning from the text. Research has identified understanding of how interestingness can be manipulated to facilitate recall from expository text. The study re-analyzes previous data to identify different types of interestingness in description and the prevalent pattern of recall typical of elementary school students. The study constructs three versions of a single text and manipulates the text strategies for evoking interest to discover more effective strategies than those now in use. Student data show the differences in recall performance between high school readers and elementary school readers. The likely reason for these differences is suggested. Appendices include three published articles related to identifying different types of interestingness.

Alaska's Three Bears Mar 25 2020 One of the most beloved Alaskan children's picture books of all time, Alaska's Three Bears is a classic retelling of the three bears fairy tale, Alaska-style.

Readers young and old will meet Alaska's three bears in this one-of-a-kind adventure. Join the polar, grizzly, and black bears as they travel across Alaska's vast wilderness. Author Shelley Gill and illustrator Shannon Cartwright bring young readers the real story of the three bears, filled with facts on America's best-loved bruins. Perfect story time reading plus nonfiction facts about bears for children ages 3 and up.

Talking Texts Feb 22 2020 This volume examines how oral and written language

function in school learning , and how oral texts can be successfully inter-connected to the written texts that are used on a daily basis in schools. Rather than argue for the prominence of one over the other, the goal is to help the reader gain a rich understanding of how both might work together to create a new discourse that ultimately creates new knowledge. Talking Texts: Provides historical background for the study of talk and text Presents examples of children's and adolescents' natural conversations as analyzed by linguists Addresses talk as it interfaces with domains of knowledge taught in schools to show how talk is related to and may be influenced by the structure, language, and activities of a specific discipline. Bringing together seminal lines of research to create a cohesive picture of discourse issues germane to classrooms and other learning settings, this volume is an essential resource for researchers, graduate students, classroom teachers, and curriculum specialists across the fields of discourse studies, literacy and English education, composition studies, language development, sociolinguistics, and applied linguistics.

Learning to Research in First Grade Aug 10 2021

Building Content Literacy Sep 30 2020 This guide presents research-based strategies that enable secondary teachers to increase adolescent learning while meeting standards by incorporating reading, writing, and critical thinking into content instruction.

Teaching Expository Writing Nov 20 2019

Grade K Big Book Jul 09 2021 What features make informative/expository writing strong? How do writers craft informational text to make them powerful? This Big Book and supporting mentor texts provide many examples of strongly crafted informational texts to help students answer these questions. With all the small books written by students, these texts tackle topics, such as "Can a wolf raise a cat?" and "What makes this insect cool?" An informative piece in the Big Book includes call-outs to help students remember what features are important in crafting informational texts. Use these student-written mentor texts to help learners analyze informative/expository texts and to identify features of these texts before they write their

own.

Peer Group Discussions Sep 11 2021

The Effects of Self-Regulated Strategy Development (SRSD) Instruction on Expository Reading Comprehension Among Students with Specific Learning Disabilities (SLD) And/or Emotional/Behavioral Disorders (E/BD) in a Self-Contained High School Science Classroom Feb 04 2021

The primary purpose of this intervention study was to investigate the effectiveness of the Self-Regulated Strategy Development (SRSD) framework on high school students' summarization skills for science expository texts. The study replicated procedures from previous SRSD studies conducted with younger students (Mason, 2013; Saddler et al., 2017) and with adolescent males with emotional/behavioral disorders (E/BD) in residential settings (Ennis, 2016; Rogevich & Perin, 2008). In this study, the TWA (Think before, While, and After reading) reading strategy was combined with the SHORT writing strategy (State the topic in a sentence and reread; Hunt for your highlights; Organize the supporting details in your own words; Reread your graphic organizer-do you have all the parts? Top it off with a conclusion) and embedded in the SRSD framework. This study extends prior research by investigating the effectiveness of SRSD instruction with high school students diagnosed with E/BD and/or specific learning disabilities (SLD) in a special education biology class. A multiple probe across participants design (Ledford & Gast, 2018) evaluated the effects of SRSD instruction on the dependent variable, students' comprehension of scientific expository text, measured through the percentage of summarization accuracy via a summarization rubric. Five public high school students in the Midwest U.S. region (four males and one female) participated and received instruction embedded in the SRSD framework for a total of 29 weeks across a single academic calendar year. Maintenance assessments 2, 4, and 6 weeks after the intervention ended revealed that all five participants maintained intervention effects above respective baseline performance levels at the end of Week 2 (M = 84.4%), Week 4 (M = 76.8%), and Week 6 (M = 71.0%) after exiting the intervention. Measurement of students' generalization to on-

grade-level science text, specifically, their abilities to summarize chapters in their biology textbook (Biggs et al., 2009) administered pre- and postintervention showed that all five students improved their postintervention scores on a textbook chapter summarization. Likert-type scale surveys measuring reading motivation, writing self-efficacy, and social validity revealed that participants' writing self-efficacy and motivation toward reading increased. Moreover, results from a social validity survey indicated that participants viewed SRSD instruction favorably and were generally positive about their experience in learning and applying SRSD in a secondary-level science class. Implications of the findings and recommendations for future research and practice are included.

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Children's Early Text Construction May 27 2020 For decades, research on children's literacy has been dominated by questions of how children learn to read. Especially among Anglophone scholars, cognitive and psycholinguistic research on reading has been the only approach to studying written language education. Echoing this, debates on methods of teaching children to read have long dominated the educational scene. This book presents an alternative view. In recent years, writing has emerged as a central aspect of becoming literate. Research in cognitive psychology has shown that writing is a highly complex activity involving a degree of planning unknown in everyday conversational uses of language. At the same time, developmental

studies have revealed that when young children are asked to "write," they show a surprisingly sophisticated understanding of the representational constraints of alphabetic writing systems. They show this understanding long before they can read conventional writing on their own. The rich structure of meanings involved in the word text provided the glue that brought together a group of scholars from several disciplines in an international workshop held in Rome. Reflecting the state of the field at the time, the majority of the workshop participants were scholars working in languages other than English, especially the romance languages. Their work mirrors a linguistic and psychological research tradition that Anglophone scholars knew little of until recently. This volume provides English-language readers with updated versions of the papers presented at the meeting. The topics discussed at the workshop are represented in the chapters as follows: * the relationship between acquisition of language and familiarity with written texts; * the reciprocal "permeability" between spoken and written language; * the initial phases of text construction by children; and * the educational conditions that facilitate written language acquisition and writing practice.

Effects of Expository Text on English Language Learners' Listening

Comprehension and Book Choice Dec 26 2022 This study examined the effects of expository text read-alouds on first grade English Language Learners' listening comprehension and book choice selection. All students in the study received ELL pull out services from a certified EL teacher. Five schools participated in the study. One school, the experimental group, received expository text read-alouds over the course of four weeks. The remaining four schools did not receive this intervention. The study found that there was no significant difference on students' listening comprehension. However, there was an overall significant difference found in the students' text selection from their pre- and post-test book selection. This evidence suggests that exposure to expository text in the lower elementary grades could contribute to students choosing expository text.

The Influence of Familiarity of Content and

Density of Text on the Comprehension of Expository Text by Middle Grade Students Jul 29 2020

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literacy and learning.

Reading-writing connection in secondary students' expository essays Jan 15 2022 Content area expository texts are prevalent in secondary classrooms; however, awareness of how expository reading materials are structured begins later than for narrative texts. Students may have difficulty reading an expository text when they lack the content knowledge to understand it. Expository texts require more thinking for tasks such as compare-contrast, cause-effect, problem-solution, and other text structures. To set purposes for reading and writing, students must learn to employ appropriate learning strategies for particular expository texts to facilitate comprehension. They must also use strategies to communicate through expository essays according to the demands of the language tasks for meaningful communication. Recently, the reading-writing connection has become a buzz phrase in composition pedagogy; hence, this research examined the relationships between reading and writing as essentially similar processes of meaning construction. The study was constructed to analyze how selected secondary students assess the kind of strategies they used in reading expository texts and writing expository essays. It also attempted to draw the connection between reading and writing as manifested by the students' comprehension of specific expository texts and writing their own expository essays. This research used the descriptive-analytical method by drawing data from various sources, namely, the reading tests, the expository essays, and the reading and writing strategy inventory surveys. Both quantitative and qualitative parts of this study point towards the fact that students who use reading and writing strategies benefit from them; therefore, the findings imply that integrating the teaching of reading and writing strategies in content areas will have favorable effects on one's writing competence.

Using Collaboration to Build Expository Text Schemata Apr 06 2021

What Good and Struggling 5th Grade Readers Do when Reading Expository Text for a Specific Purpose Jun 08 2021

[Increasing Adolescent Readers Ability to Summarize Expository Text with Specific](#)

Feedback Aug 22 2022 Adolescent readers are expected to read a variety of expository texts and to be able to effectively summarize what they have read. These skills include note-taking, essay writing, gathering information for research papers and preparing presentations. Unfortunately students seem to be lacking in their ability to accomplish these tasks. The focus of this action research was: How can specific feedback strategies increase middle school readers' success in summarizing expository text? It is essential for teachers to incorporate specific feedback into the classroom. Teachers need to help students to ask the following questions: "Where am I going? Where am I now? How can I begin to address the gap?" By providing students with the tools they need to summarize and offering them specific feedback, we will see an increase in our students' ability to summarize.

From Talking to Writing Apr 25 2020

The Role of Text Structure in Writing and Recall of School Expositions Jul 21 2022 Discusses a study which examined the use of various structural organizations in facilitating the comprehension and recall of expository texts by elementary school children, and compares the recall data with same-aged children's use of text structures in writing. Examines developmental trends in the data. The study involved all of the grade 4 and 6 students enrolled in 2 consecutive years in an elementary school in a middle to upper middle class metropolitan suburb. About 120 students participated each year.

Intervention in the Teaching of Expository Writing May 07 2021 "The objectives of this research were: To devise and test instructional materials for teacher intervention in students'expository writing processes with the aim of shaping student thinking and writing behaviour in the direction of the norms of school-based expository text-types ; To evaluate the effect, on student writing, of explicit instruction in cognitive procedures and genre practices associated with school-based expository text-types ; To determine the viability of moving from a grammar- and topic knowledge-focused approach to teaching expository writing to an approach that prioritises the teaching of the thinking processes and social practices of expository writing."--page 2.

The Effectiveness of Specific Reading Strategy Instruction in Improving Expository Text Comprehension of Middle School Learners May 19 2022

The Effects of Teaching Expository Reading Strategies During Science Instruction on Content Knowledge and Overall Reading Ability Dec 22 2019

A Comparison of Two Cognitive Reading Strategies on the Comprehension of Functional Expository Text by High School Students with Mild Intellectual Disabilities Oct 12 2021 These findings are consistent with existing literature on individuals with mild intellectual disabilities which suggest this population can improve reading comprehension skills. These findings contribute to the dearth of literature that actually focuses on reading comprehension skills specific to high school-aged individuals with mild intellectual disabilities. Limitations of the study were reviewed and recommendations for further research were discussed.

Academic Vocabulary Level 1--Writing Expository Texts Jan 27 2023 This lesson integrates academic vocabulary instruction into content-area lessons. Two easy-to-implement strategies for teaching academic vocabulary are integrated within the step-by-step, standards-based writing lesson.

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