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The Onset of Literacy Paul Bertelson, 1987

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Skills (1986) Barbara R. Foorman, Alexander W. Siegel, 2017-10-03 Originally published in 1986 In literate societies around the world children begin instruction in reading somewhere between the ages of five and seven years On one level their tasks are very similar learn the sound symbol relationship of their languages and apply their linguistic and cognitive skills to gain meaning from print On another level their tasks seem to vary orthographies and sound symbol relationships differ and cultures attitude towards reading and children s motivation to achieve range widely This book considers both universal and culturally constrained aspects of the process of learning to read with the first four chapters exemplifying cognitive universal approaches to reading and the last four highlighting cultural constraints It will be of use to researchers and students as well as teachers requiring an insight into how reading skills are acquired [The Cognitive Foundations of Reading and Its Acquisition](#) Wesley A. Hoover, William E. Tunmer, 2020-06-09 This book serves as a succinct resource on the cognitive requirements of reading It provides a coherent overall view of reading and learning to read and does so in a relatively sparse fashion that supports retention The initial sections of the book describe the cognitive structure of reading and the cognitive foundation upon which that structure is built This is followed by discussions of how an understanding of these cognitive requirements can be used in practice with standards assessments curriculum and instruction to advance the teaching of reading and the delivery of interventions for students who encounter difficulties along the way The book focuses on reading in English as its exemplar but shows how its framework can be adapted to understand the broad cognitive requirements for reading and learning to read in any phonologically based orthography It provides a way for reading professionals to think about reading and its development and gives them mechanisms that coupled with such understanding will help them link what children must know to become strong readers to what teaching can best provide through the competent use of available tools In this way the book will help reading professionals be both efficient and effective in what they provide all their students and be much better equipped to support those students who struggle to learn to read **Foundations of Reading Acquisition and Dyslexia** Benita A. Blachman, 1997 The aim of the book is to demonstrate what the research shows of how children learn to read especially of the role of phonology awareness in learning to read how interventions may best work with those who have incomplete phonological awareness **Vocabulary Acquisition** Richard K. Wagner, Andrea E. Muse, Kendra R. Tannenbaum, 2006-09-19 Understanding a text requires more than the ability to read individual words it depends greatly on vocabulary knowledge This important book brings together leading literacy scholars to synthesize cutting edge research on vocabulary development and its connections to reading comprehension The volume also reviews an array of approaches to assessing vocabulary knowledge and helping diverse learners build their skills Key topics include the relationship of vocabulary acquisition to phonological awareness and to morphological processing the role of parents in supporting early language development and considerations in teaching English language learners and children with reading disabilities *The Acquisition of Reading Without Formal Instruction* Amanda D. Blignaut, 1994 **The Role of Reading in First and**

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Processes and Acquisition of Reading Pearson Custom Publishing, 2000-10-01

Reading Acquisition and Developmental Dyslexia Liliane Sprenger-Charolles, Pascale Colé, Willy Serniclaes, 2013-04-15. Most studies on reading have been conducted with English speaking subjects. It is crucial to also examine studies conducted in different languages in order to highlight which aspects of reading acquisition and dyslexia appear to be language specific and which are universal. Reading Acquisition and Developmental Dyslexia sheds new light on dyslexia and its relationship with reading acquisition, presenting two unique advancements in this area. Looking at studies conducted in different languages, the prerequisites of reading acquisition are

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Teaching Reading in the EFL Context Gusti Astika, 2025-09-17

Teaching Reading in the EFL Context is a course book written for pre-service and in-service English teachers, especially those working in English as a Foreign Language (EFL) environments such as Indonesia. The book offers a comprehensive overview of how reading can be effectively taught to EFL learners by blending theory with practical classroom applications. Each chapter is designed to build the reader's knowledge and skills step by step, beginning with basic concepts and moving toward more advanced strategies and curriculum design. The book aims to equip future teachers with a solid understanding of reading instruction, as well as hands-on tools to support their students' reading development. The book opens with Chapter 1, which introduces the concept of reading and its purposes, such as reading for pleasure and reading for learning. It explores how reading in a second or foreign language differs from reading in one's first language and discusses the role of reading in overall language acquisition. Teachers are encouraged to reflect on their personal reading experiences and examine reading habits through surveys and journals. Chapter 2 presents key models of the reading process: bottom-up, top-down, and interactive models. It also introduces cognitive and sociocultural perspectives on reading. Teachers learn how to identify these models in real lesson plans and are challenged to design a mini-lesson using one of the models. In Chapter 3, the focus shifts to reading fluency, covering components like accuracy rate and prosody. It contrasts extensive and intensive reading and discusses both silent reading and reading aloud. Teachers learn to design an extensive reading program and receive peer feedback on their fluency-building activities. Vocabulary and its strong connection to reading comprehension are the main focus of Chapter 4. This chapter explains the importance of vocabulary depth and breadth and explores different ways of teaching vocabulary, including pre-teaching and encouraging incidental learning. Teachers are introduced to high-frequency word lists, such as the New General Service List (NGSL), and are tasked with creating vocabulary-focused pre-reading activities. Chapter 5 discusses a range of reading comprehension strategies, such as skimming, scanning, predicting, inferring, summarizing, and questioning. It introduces strategy instruction models and highlights the importance of teaching students how to use these strategies effectively. One key approach explored is Reciprocal Teaching. Teachers then apply their knowledge by designing a reading lesson centered on specific comprehension strategies. In Chapter 6, the book addresses the digital shift in reading behaviors. It explores how students read online, the skills required for digital literacy, and ways to integrate technology into the classroom through blogs, e-books, and reading apps. Teachers practice creating digital reading

materials and activities suitable for EFL students Chapter 7 focuses on content based reading and critical literacy encouraging teachers to use authentic texts and thematic units It also highlights the importance of encouraging critical thinking through reading Teachers learn to design interdisciplinary reading activities that connect reading with other subject areas Chapter 8 explores how reading can be assessed in the EFL classroom It covers principles of good assessment including the use of formal and informal methods such as comprehension questions rubrics portfolios and reading journals Teachers are guided through the process of creating varied and effective reading comprehension tests In Chapter 9 the book focuses on supporting diverse learners and addressing reading difficulties It helps teachers understand how to diagnose challenges differentiate instruction and scaffold reading tasks to help students with limited literacy backgrounds Teachers apply their knowledge by developing remedial reading plans tailored to specific learner needs The final chapter Chapter 10 brings together all the knowledge from previous chapters to guide teachers in designing a complete reading curriculum It discusses how to conduct needs analysis set objectives select appropriate materials and sequence instruction Teachers learn how to integrate reading into broader language curricula and develop a semester long reading syllabus using materials from various sources Each chapter includes a mix of theory practical applications and assessment tasks to help learners apply what they ve studied By the end of the book readers will have not only a deeper understanding of reading instruction but also a set of practical tools they can use in their own classrooms Teaching Reading in the EFL Context is both a teaching guide and a professional development resource that prepares English teachers to help their students become confident strategic and lifelong readers

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