Section 2. Day One Foundational Reading Skills

Overview of Reading Research and ECRI Model & Example





2.1

Research on Effective Reading Instruction





Successful literacy instruction and interventions, especially for atrisk students and those with reading disabilities, provide a strong core of highly explicit, systematic teaching of foundational skills such as decoding and spelling, as well as explicit teaching of other important components of literacy such as vocabulary, comprehension, and writing.

(Fletcher et al., 2018; Gersten et al., 2008; Graham et al., 2012; Torgesen, 2004).









Explicit and Systematic Instruction is...

...teaching using a clear and detailed plan or method that will leave no room for confusion or doubt.



What the Research suggests...

Explicit instruction is teaching critical skills & concepts in the most "effective and efficient manner possible"

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(Carnine, Silbert, Kame'enui, & Tarver, 2004)

- Use of clear and consistent language
- Demonstrations of reading concepts and skills
- Guided and independent practice opportunities
- Timely and specific academic feedback





The ECRI Study

The Enhanced Core Reading Instruction (ECRI) materials were published following a rigorous evidence-based practices research study conducted at the Center on Teaching and Learning (CTL) University of Oregon





The ECRI Study

- Funded by the Institute of Education Sciences (IES)
- 5-year study: 2007-2012
- Efficacy testing at 44 schools and 145 first grade teachers
- Since 2012, CTL has continued efficacy work with ECRI



2.2 The ECRI Model





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Our goal with enhancements of core reading instruction is to take a **good product** (i.e., your core reading program) and make it even **more effective** by adding instructional enhancements using clear and detailed routines and daily foundation skills lessons that are aligned with your Core program scope and sequence.







Overall ECRI MTSS-R Approach



Communities, and a strong professional development and coaching model



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2.3 ECRI Instructional Enhancements



What are the Instructional Enhancements?

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1. Prioritizing content (big ideas of literacy instruction).

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- 2. Providing deliberate and frequent student practice by delivering a foundational skills lesson daily.
- 3. Using explicit teaching routines to increase the quality of systematic instruction.



Instructional Enhancements: Part 1

- 1. Prioritizing content (big ideas of literacy instruction).
- Providing deliberate and frequent student practice by delivering a foundational skills lesson daily.
- Using explicit teaching routines to increase the quality of systematic instruction.

- Irregular Word Reading
- Phonemic Awareness
- Sound-Spelling Introduction and Practice
- Blending Sounds
- Regular Word Reading
- Reading in Connected Text
- Fluency
- Encoding
- Vocabulary
- Comprehension

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Simple View of Reading





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Simple View of Reading (See IES Practice Guide)





Instructional Enhancements: Part 2

- Prioritizing content (five big ideas of literacy instruction).
- 2. Providing deliberate and frequent student practice by delivering a foundational skills lesson daily.
- Using explicit teaching routines to increase the quality of systematic instruction.







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