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Teaching Spelling Peter Westwood, 2014-02-03 Teaching Spelling Exploring commonsense strategies and best practices equips teachers with the vital knowledge and skills needed to help their students become proficient writers and spellers. Peter Westwood provides a very clear and concise account of the important skills and processes that underpin accurate spelling and describes in very practical terms many evidence based strategies and methods that teachers can use to help all students become confident, capable and independent spellers. The book also addresses the purposes of various forms of assessment of spelling skills to guide teaching and planning. Chapters in this accessible and timely text include the importance of correct spelling, visual, auditory and cognitive components of spelling ability, general principles for planning instruction, proven teaching strategies and methods, word study as a teaching approach, formal and informal assessment. At the end of each chapter the author provides a list of online and print resources, thus enabling readers to extend their knowledge in the various topics. The extensive reference list is also an invaluable source of information on recent research and thinking on the topic of spelling instruction. Teaching Spelling Exploring commonsense strategies and best practices is an essential resource for all those in teacher education and taking in-service courses. *Assessing Academic Literacy in a Multilingual Society* Albert Weideman, John Read, Theo du Plessis, 2020-11-02 South African universities face major challenges in meeting the needs of their students in the area of academic language and literacy. The dominant medium of instruction in the universities is English and to a much lesser extent Afrikaans, but only a minority of the national population are native speakers of these languages. Nine other languages can be media of instruction in schools.

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Towards Deeper Learning in Primary CLIL Fay Chen, 2025-03-04 Chen proposes a disciplinary literacy DL approach to Content and Language Integrated Learning CLIL planning and teaching in her book in answer to concerns expressed by some about the growth of CLIL internationally in recent decades The concerns regarding CLIL schools circle around the feasibility of the policy particularly regarding the challenges of teaching and learning new subject content in an additional language in primary education In response the author tackles the fundamental questions surrounding CLIL implementation with a focus on fostering deeper learning using examples from the Taiwanese context The chapters delve into the key planning issues in primary education CLIL and explore the language teaching awareness of CLIL teachers in various subject areas In addition to proposing a DL approach the book also discusses the necessity for teachers awareness of subject specific literacies in curriculum planning highlighting the importance of scaffolding primary students to achieve deeper learning in CLIL classrooms As a whole Chen stimulates discourse and research in CLIL planning and teaching thereby informing CLIL teacher education This book is an essential read for researchers and research students interested in deeper learning and bilingual and multilingual education programs It is also a viable resource for teacher

educators and teachers who teach in multilingual programs and primary education *The Mathematical Resilience Book* Sue Johnston-Wilder, Clare Lee, 2024-06-13 This book is about mathematical resilience what it is why it is important how learners can develop it and how teachers can teach in ways that help learners become mathematically resilient Teaching for mathematical resilience helps mitigate mathematics anxiety which is often hidden from view as poor behaviour avoidance and underachievement and can have long term implications especially for people's employment opportunities and career progression Written by a team of expert contributors that specialise in teaching every age of learner from primary school through to adult the book shows that everyone can progress in mathematics if they have Mathematical Resilience and sets out practical strategies to support learners in developing this important attribute Chapters cover How to measure mathematics anxiety and resilience Tools for building mathematical resilience Building a resilient mathematical learning environment The power of coaching Working with groups individuals and support staff Supporting parents and carers The world faces huge challenges that involve mathematical thinking including climate change and economic injustice This valuable text shows teachers how they can help learners to engage positively with mathematical learning and reach their full potential Teaching Mathematics Creatively Linda Pound, Trisha Lee, 2021-09-30 This revised and updated third edition offers a range of strategies activities and ideas to bring mathematics to life in the primary classroom Taking an innovative and playful approach to maths teaching this book promotes creativity as a key element of practice and offers ideas to help your students develop knowledge understanding and enjoyment of the subject In the creative classroom mathematics becomes a tool to build confidence develop problem solving skills and motivate children The fresh approaches explored in this book include a range of activities such as storytelling music and construction elevating maths learning beyond subject knowledge itself to enable students to see mathematics in a new way Key chapters of this book explore Learning maths outdoors make more noise make more mess or work on a larger scale Everyday maths making sense of the numbers patterns shapes and measures children see around them Music and maths the role of rhythm in learning and music and pattern in maths Stimulating accessible and underpinned by the latest research and theory this is essential reading for trainee and practising teachers who wish to embed creative approaches to maths teaching in their classroom The School Leader's Guide to Building and Sustaining Math Success Marian Small, Doug Duff, 2018-07-30 The pressure is on Principals expected to improve math performance at their schools often don't know where to begin as they may be uncomfortable with math themselves or believe that their schools are already doing all that they can How can K 12 school leaders recognize and ensure that their school or district is supporting good math instruction Marian Small and Doug Duff provide the answer to that and other questions in *The School Leader's Guide to Building and Sustaining Math Success* Drawing on their vast experience working with administrators Small and Duff provide practical advice and helpful tools for improving math instruction They guide you through the initial steps of establishing a strong math culture developing common tasks and

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Handbook of Literacy in Africa R. Malatesha Joshi,Catherine A. McBride,Bestern Kaani,Gad Elbeheri,2023-07-28 This volume highlights the shortcomings concerning literacy development in Africa and collates the current available literature based on empirical research in various countries in a coherent manner Further emphasized is how the current research can guide practical information to improve the literacy situation in Africa The research studies will encompass various fields such as linguistics neurosciences and education and will provide future research directions and instructional recommendations to improve the literacy situation in Africa

Academic Languageing Gisela Ernst-Slavit,Margo Gottlieb,2025-06-20 Rethink how academic languageing can transform content area teaching For years the teaching of content based academic language to multilingual learners has focused on formulas vocabulary lists and sentence patterns often sidelining students linguistic and cultural strengths Gisela Ernst Slavit and Margo Gottlieb address these challenges by embracing academic languageing an active collaborative student driven process Academic Languageing offers strategies to integrate language and content learning while fostering student engagement voice and agency Dedicated chapters on academic languageing for Language Arts Mathematics Social Studies and Science highlight the dimensions of disciplinary language for each subject and provide strategies for moving learning forward with multilingual learners Additional features include Stop and Think prompts to help educators connect new ideas with their instructional settings Prompts at the end of each chapter to encourage deeper thinking and application of the material Multilingual examples to mirror the varied classroom settings in the U S and beyond The ultimate resource for educators committed to empowering multilingual learners and fostering meaningful culturally sustaining education Academic Languageing ensures multilingual learners comprehend academic content and thrive as confident autonomous drivers of their own learning

Psychological Studies in the Teaching, Learning and Assessment of Mathematics Yiming Cao,Zsolt Lavicza ,Shuhua An,Lianchun Dong,2024-05-31 There is no doubt that the onset of a new decade has brought high expectations of academic progress for scholars especially for researchers in mathematics education The International Group for the Psychology of Mathematics Education was born in 1976 which focused on the international exchange of knowledge in the psychology of mathematics education the promotion of interdisciplinary research with psychologists mathematicians and mathematics teachers and the development of the psychological aspects of teaching and learning mathematics and its implications

Numerical Development - From cognitive functions to neural underpinnings Korbinian Moeller,Elise Klein,Klaus F Willmes - von Hinckeldey,Karin Kucian,2015-02-24 Living at the beginning of the 21st century requires being numerate because numerical abilities are not only essential for life prospects of

individuals but also for economic interests of post industrial knowledge societies Thus numerical development is at the core of both individual as well as societal interests There is the notion that we are already born with a very basic ability to deal with small numerosities Yet this often called number sense seems to be very restricted approximate and driven by perceptual constraints During our numerical development in formal e g school but also informal contexts e g family street we acquire culturally developed abstract symbol systems to represent exact numerosities in particular number words and Arabic digits refining our numerical capabilities In recent years numerical development has gained increasing research interest documented in a growing number of behavioural neuro scientific educational cross cultural and neuropsychological studies addressing this issue Additionally our understanding of how numerical competencies develop has also benefitted considerably from the advent of different neuro imaging techniques allowing for an evaluation of developmental changes in the human brain In sum we are now starting to put together a more and more coherent picture of how numerical competencies develop and how this development is associated with neural changes as well In the end this knowledge might also lead to a better understanding of the reasons for atypical numerical development which often has grievous consequences for those who suffer from developmental dyscalculia or mathematics learning disabilities Therefore this Research Topic deals with all aspects of numerical development findings from behavioural performance to underlying neural substrates from cross sectional to longitudinal evaluations from healthy to clinical populations To this end we included empirical contributions using different experimental methodologies but also theoretical contributions review articles or opinion papers

Annual Performance Plan Mpumalanga (South Africa). Department of Education, 2013

International Handbook of Teacher Quality and Policy Motoko Akiba, Gerald K. LeTendre, 2017-09-01 The International Handbook of Teacher Quality and Policy is a comprehensive resource that examines how teacher quality is conceptualized negotiated and contested and teacher policies are developed and implemented by global national and local policy actors Edited by two of the leading comparative authorities in the field it draws on the research and contributions of scholars from across the globe to explore five central questions How has teacher quality been conceptualized from various disciplinary and theoretical perspectives How are global and transnational policy actors and networks influencing teacher policies and practices What are the perspectives and experiences of teachers in local policy contexts What do comparative research studies tell us about teachers and how their work and policy contexts influence their teaching How have various countries implemented policies aimed at improving teacher quality and how have these policies influenced teachers and students The international contributors represent a wide variety of scholars who identify global dynamics influencing policy discourses on teacher quality and examine national and local teaching and policy environments influencing teacher policy development and implementation in various countries Divided into five sections the book brings together the latest conceptual and empirical studies on teacher quality and teacher policies to inform future policy directions for recruiting educating and supporting the teaching profession

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Linguistic Challenge of the Transition to Secondary School Alice Deignan, Duygu Candarli, Florence Oxley, 2022-12-30

This book provides a unique analysis and description of the linguistic challenges faced by school students as they move from primary to secondary school a major transition which some students struggle with emotionally and academically The study draws on a bespoke corpus of 2.5 million words of written materials and transcribed classroom recordings provided by the project's partner schools combines quantitative and qualitative approaches to the corpus data to explore linguistic variation across school levels registers and subjects describes the procedures of corpus compilation and analysis of written and spoken academic language showing how modern corpus tools can be applied to this far reaching social and educational issue uncovers differences and similarities between the academic language that school children are exposed to at primary and secondary school contrasting this against the backdrop of the non academic language that they encounter outside school This book is important reading for advanced students and researchers in corpus linguistics applied linguistics and teacher education It carries implications for policymakers and schools looking to support students at this critical point in their schooling The Open Access version of this book available at <http://www.taylorfrancis.com> has been made available under a Creative Commons Attribution Non Commercial No Derivatives CC BY NC ND 4.0 license

HC 557 - Adult Literacy and Numeracy Great Britain: Parliament: House of Commons: Business, Innovation and Skills Committee, 2014-09-08 In light of an OECD survey of 24 countries ranking England and Northern Ireland 22nd for literacy and 21st for numeracy a more joined up Government approach is needed to tackle the alarmingly low levels of adult literacy and numeracy While the Government pledges free training and tuition for any adult who wishes to study English and maths up to and including GCSE level adults with the most limited skills were not aware of the support available There is little rigorous or uniform assessment in place for when adults claim unemployment benefit despite the fact that this is an ideal opportunity to help adults to gain essential skills needed to get a job The Department for Work and Pensions the Department for Business Innovation and Skills and Jobcentre Plus and skills providers should work closely to ensure there is consistent and thorough assessment of skills at the earliest possible stage of unemployment benefit claims The Committee urges a more flexible approach to adult learning both in the types of programme on offer and in the types of funding given by the Government There is also concern about reductions in funding to adult learning schemes and the Government is advised to reverse its decision to cut funding to Unionlearn a scheme which has achieved outstanding results at a fraction of the cost of full time formal education The Government should also move away from its preoccupation with GCSEs as the gold standard of measurement for adult skills as less linear and traditional learning schemes are often more effective

[The Armed Forces Covenant in action?](#) Great Britain: Parliament: House of Commons: Defence Committee, 2013-07-18 A series of Ofsted inspections on Army Apprenticeships conducted in 2013 rated the overall effectiveness as good This was an improvement over the last inspection in 2009 rated as satisfactory now called requires improvement Some 28 per cent of Army recruits were less than 18 years of

age Further information is needed on why the Army is so dependent on recruiting personnel under the age of 18 years compared to the other two Services and whether steps are being taken to reduce this dependency Of those recruited in 2012 3 5 per cent of the Army were rated at entry level 2 for literacy that of a 7 to 8 year old and 39 per cent had a literacy level of an eleven year old If as the MoD states it has to recruit personnel at whatever level of attainment is available then it should boost remedial action when recruitment entry standards are particularly low In light of changes brought about by Future Force 2020 it may be that recruiting personnel with higher levels of attainment would better meet the future needs of the Armed Forces Whilst the Committee recognises that some recruits may not be eager to take further academic exams the MoD should encourage more recruits to undertake English and Maths GCSEs which would stand them in good stead for future employment The MoD has carried out some useful pilot projects with paramedic training and should identify more potential projects to ensure that vital skills paid for by the MoD are not lost to the country *Helping Children Learn Mathematics, 5th Australian Edition* Robert Reys, Mary Lindquist, Diana V. Lambdin, Nancy L. Smith, Anna Rogers, Leicha Bragg, Audrey Cooke, Melissa Fanshawe, Mark Gronow, 2025-10-10 The Parliamentary Debates (Hansard). Great Britain. Parliament. House of Lords, 2014

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