Description
The new edition of this popular active learning tool continues its comprehensive coverage of philosophies, teaching strategies, and assessment practices that underscore the concepts of evidence-based reading research, the essential components of reading instruction, and data-driven decision making. In this highly popular text, pre-service and in-service teachers are expertly prepared for today's ever-changing literacy classroom. The book's comprehensive approach to teaching reading and writing continues its emphasis on research-based practices, integrating technology, accommodating the needs of diverse and struggling learners, recognizing legislative influences, and standards for reading professionals, while updating readers with new strategies that reflect best-practice reading methodologies. Taking its dedication to struggling learners one step further, the book include features that show teachers how to better understand and use Response to Intervention (RTI), what is the role of reading coaches, and how they can assist teachers as they master teaching skills that will help all children succeed.

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Learning how to read is one of the most important things a child will do before the age of 10. That's because everything from vocabulary growth to performance across all major subjects at school is linked to reading ability. The Phonics Method teaches children to pair sounds with letters and blend them together to master the skill of decoding. Dyslexic learners may therefore benefit from a method that teaches whole-word reading and de-emphasizes the decoding process. Orton Gillingham is a multi-sensory approach that has been particularly...
effective for dyslexic children. It combines visual, auditory, kinesthetic, and tactile learning to teach a program of English phonics, allowing children to proceed at a pace that suits them.

When Do Kids Learn To Read? As a former first grade teacher, teaching children to read is one of my greatest passions! But because most children don't start actually "reading" until around 6 years old (which is upwards of the targeted age range for my blog), I didn't want parents to feel pressured that their 3-year old needs to start reading (which, by the way, they don't!). However, the information shared below is general information that is beneficial for children of all ages, whether your child is ready to read or not. Don't implement all of these strategies at once, nor should you expect y