



Intervention Programming and Assessment Practices That Promote Students' Skills

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Message from the Guest Editor

Dear Colleagues,

Intervention programming and assessment systems in K-12 schools have included the employment of strategy instruction and standardized tests (e.g., IQ , academic achievement) since the 1910s as a method by which to design and monitor programming to help students improve their abilities in reading, writing, math, and life skills. These practices have been known as a wait-to-fail model, in which students are offered the opportunity to learn and demonstrate their grade-level ability.

A better alternative is offering an assessment and intervention system as early as kindergarten, with students' progress being monitored weekly. These practices offer a more effective and progressive method with which to help children, and are the key elements of multi-tiered systems of support (MTSS). This Special Issue welcomes empirical and conceptual submissions that focus on intervention programming and assessment systems and practices, how they can be applied in schools, and how this could be a renewed opportunity for educators in schools to collaborate in instruction and assessment-based decision making for possible special education...





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