Introduction to Teaching **Authentic Direct Instruction** Session 1



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Webinar Format

Share strategies for distance learning

- Information
- Demonstration
- Questions from participants
- Application opportunities

Questions & **Comments** from participants

- o Comments/questions via the Q & A feature
- o Send to info@nifdi.org



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AGENDA

- Introductions Getting to know you
- Materials Check
- Session Goals
- Developmental and Remedial Programs
- Instructional Goals of Direct Instruction
- Direct Instruction Principles: Effectiveness and **Efficiency**
- Additional Major Features
- Additional Resources
 - Video In-Services
 - Research



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Let's roll with a poll! **Getting to Know You**

Poll #1 Where are you located?

- Canada
- United States
- Latin America
- United Kingdom
- Continental Europe 5.
- Asia 6.
- 7. Africa
- Australia
- South Pacific



Getting to Know You: Your School and You

Poll #2 What is your relationship to schools?

- 1. Teacher
- 2. Coach
- 3. School leader
- 4. District leader
- 5. Researcher/University lecturer
- 6. Behavior support specialist
- 7. SENCO/Special Education support
- 8. Teaching assistant

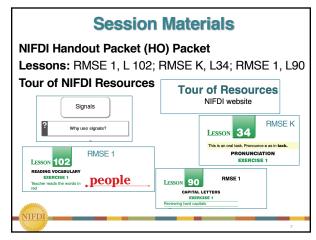
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Direct Instruction & You

Poll #3: I have..... (check all that apply)

- 1. no prior knowledge of authentic Direct Instruction.
- 2. no prior experience teaching authentic Direct Instruction programs.
- 3. had some training on how to teach authentic Direct Instruction.
- 4. taught at least one authentic Direct Instruction program.





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Session Goals

Goals:

- Develop a working knowledge about the rationale behind Direct Instruction (DI) curricula
- Understand the key principles and delivery techniques of DI programs.

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Range of DI Programs: Developmental or Remedial

Developmental Programs

- Grade/Year level equivalent instructional content
- Students learn one year of instructional content in one year
- Can be accelerated with increased instructional time, at mastery
 - o Reading Mastery Signature Edition (RMSE)
 - Grade Levels K-5 (Reading and Language w/Writing)
 - o REWARDS Intermediate
 - o **DISTAR** Arithmetic



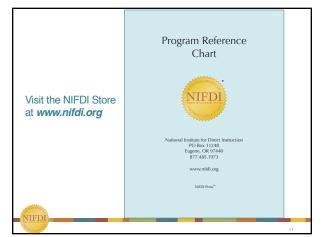
Range of DI Programs: Developmental or Remedial

Remedial Programs

- For students who are at risk of failure
- Written to meet specific student needs
- Students learn more than one year's instruction in a sequence that may be presented and taught to mastery in less than one year
 - o Corrective Reading: Decoding & Comprehension
 - o REWARDS Secondary
 - o Expressive Writing 1 & 2



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Instructional Goals of Direct Instruction

- For all students to master material at their performance levels every day, which will lay the foundation for increasing knowledge, skills and confidence.
- For all students to learn critical background information and specific <u>strategies</u> systematically, which they can apply successfully to a wide variety of situations.

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Instructional Goals of Direct Instruction (cont.)

3. For the performance level of all students to increase dramatically over time through <u>acceleration</u> – learning more in less time.



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Direct Instruction Principles:

- Effectiveness ensuring that all students master the material.
- Efficiency ensuring that students learn at a faster-than-expected rate.



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Design of Effectiveness (ensuring that all students learn)

- 1. Placing students at their performance level
- 2. Eliciting frequent student responses
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- 4. Immediate corrections by the teacher
- 5. High passing criteria
- **6. Incremental increase** in difficulty & complexity
- 7. Judicious review
- 8. Integrating skills and concepts into more complex applications



Design of Effectiveness

(ensuring that all students learn)

1. Placing students at their performance level

Students are...

- grouped according to DI placement test results (program specific)
- not grouped by grade or age nor by standardized tests



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Design of Effectiveness

- 1. Placing midyear entrants at their performance level
- Groups proceed through the programs over time so there won't be groups starting at the beginning lessons midyear.
- Students entering midyear will be given inprogram tests to find a group that matches their skill level.



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Design of Effectiveness

2. Eliciting frequent responses

- High interaction allows teachers to assess student performance and adjust instruction on an ongoing basis.
- Keep students on task. Unison (i.e., whole group) responses are indicators of time on task.
- Simple tasks allow for more frequent responses than more complex tasks.
- More "think time" is needed for new and complex tasks, which can vary by student.

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Think, think, think....

<u>Poll #4</u>: Which oral question below would require the longest amount of think-time for an average 5th grade (year 6) student to answer?

- 1. What's 35 x 8?
- 2. What DAY is it today?
- 3. What's the DATE this Friday?



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Design of Effectiveness

Signals and Unison Responses

- o Efficient AND Effective
 - Every student initiates own response. Prevents students from leading or following.
 - Every student practices the task. (Not relying on individual turns.)
 - Every student makes hundreds of responses by the end of the lesson.
 - Mistakes can be heard and corrected immediately.
- Signals are either visual or audible depends on the exercise.

Design of Effectiveness

Scripts, Formats

- Everything teachers and students say and do is specified in a script.
- o The **language of instruction** is consistent from day to day.
- o There is less confusion and distraction for students.
- Script is efficient for the teacher (preparation time is minimized).
- Scripts are organized into formats (or patterns) of teaching steps.
- Over time the formats change to include less structure and more independence of skill.
- Scripts allow for teacher showmanship. Teach like it

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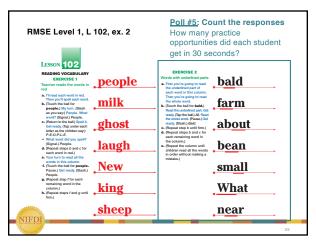
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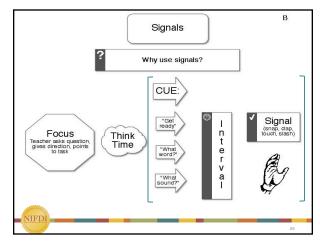
Reading Mastery format conventions:

- This blue type indicates what the teacher says.
- (This type indicates what the teacher does.)
- This italic type shows the students' response.

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Hand drop (Visual) Practice with these questions:

Students look at the teacher, the teacher presentation book or other resource.

- · What day is it today? (2 seconds) GR
- · What day will it be tomorrow? (2 seconds) GR
- · What day was it yesterday? (2 seconds) GR

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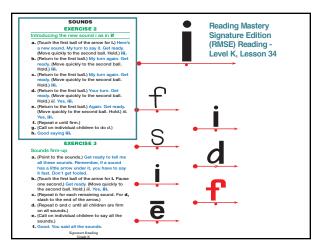
Design of Effectiveness (ensuring that all students learn)

3. The instructor models new skills and concepts

- The teacher provides explicit examples of expected performance through a script. "My turn" or "Listen."
- Students know exactly what they are supposed to do.

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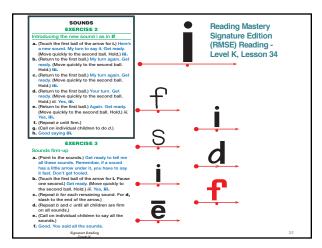
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Poll #6: Teacher Model and Student Response

In this demonstration of RMSE Reading, Level K, Lesson 34, ex. 2

- 6a) How many times did I model the new sound before asking the students to produce the sound by themselves?
- 6b) How many opportunities did students receive to practice the new sound before being asked to discriminate the new sound from review sounds?

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Design of Effectiveness

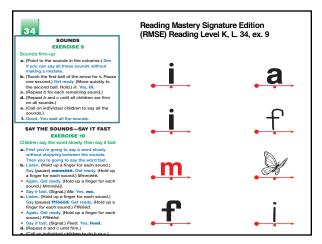
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The benefits:

- Increases the opportunities for perfect practice
- Students show that they know the difference between what was modeled and what was introduced earlier in the program.



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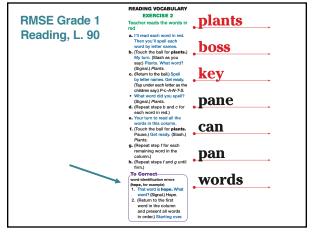
complex applications

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Design of Effectiveness

- 4. Immediate corrections by the teacher
 - All errors are corrected immediately so students perform perfect practice as much as
 - Students repeat material after the correction with delayed tests to ensure mastery.
 - New exercise types are accompanied by scripts with initial error correction procedures, which teachers must commit to memory.

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