

Conferences News About Us Home Journals Books Jobs Home > Journal > Social Sciences & Humanities > CE Open Special Issues Indexing View Papers Aims & Scope Editorial Board Guideline Article Processing Charges Published Special Issues CE> Vol.2 No.1, March 2011 • Special Issues Guideline OPEN ACCESS **CE** Subscription A Formative Study of an E-book Instructional Model in Early Literacy Most popular papers in CE PDF (Size: 349KB) PP. 10-17 DOI: 10.4236/ce.2011.21002 About CE News Kathleen Roskos, Karen Burstein, Byeong-Keun You, Jeremy Brueck, Carolyn O' Brien Frequently Asked Questions **ABSTRACT** The electronic book is a rapidly growing alternative to the conventional book even for very young children; Recommend to Peers however, empirical studies on e-books as curricular tools in early literacy development and instruction are rare. Few instructional designs have been developed and tested. This formative study investigates the Recommend to Library potential functionality and usability of a prototype 4-component e-book instructional model in a small sample of preschool classrooms. Using qualitative analytic strategies, observational data of its components Contact Us were examined to identify salient indicators and design features, and to assess its feasibility. Results yielded design information on each component: (1) e-book as a quality technology-mediated environment; (2) physical place criteria; (3) engagement indicators; and (4) instructional potential. Strengths and Downloads: 166,678 weaknesses of the four-component model design were identified for purposes of revision and stabilizing the model for further testing in a larger classroom sample. Visits: 373,077 **KEYWORDS** E-books, Preschool, Early Literacy Sponsors >> Cite this paper The Conference on Information Roskos, K., Burstein, K., You, B., Brueck, J. & Brien, C. (2011). A Formative Study of an E-book Instructional Technology in Education (CITE Model in Early Literacy. Creative Education, 2, 10-17. doi: 10.4236/ce.2011.21002. 2012) References Beck, I. L., McKeown, M. G., & Kucan, L. (2003). Taking delight in words: Using oral language to build [1] young children's vocabularies. American Educator, 27, 36-46. [2] Biemiller, A. &. Boote, C. (2006). An effective method for building meaning vocabulary in primary grades. Journal of Educational Psychology, 98, 44-62. doi:10.1037/0022-0663.98.1.44 [3] Biemiller, A. & Slonim, N. (2001). Estimating root word vocabulary growth in normative and advantaged populations: Evidence for a common sequence of vocabulary acquisition. Journal of Educational Psychology, 93, 498-520. doi:10.1037/0022-0663.93.3.498 [4] Carney, T. F. (1990). Collaborative inquiry methodology. Windsor, Ontario: University of Windsor, Division for Instructional Development. doi:10.1207/s15327809jls1301_2 [5] Collins, A., Joseph, D., & Bielaczyc, K. (2004). Design research: Theoretical and methodological issues. The Journal of the Learning Sciences, 13, 15-42. [6] de Jong, M. T. & Bus, A. G. (2003). How well suited are electronic books for supporting literacy? Journal of Early Childhood Literacy, 3, 147-164. doi:10.1177/14687984030032002

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