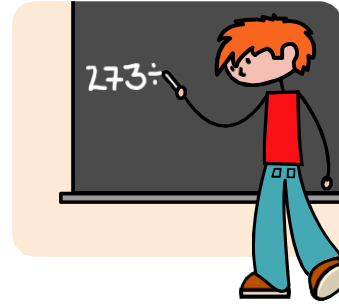


What Is The Title I Program?

The Title I program offers help to children in kindergarten through third grade who are having difficulties with one or more concepts in phonics, reading, and/or math. Students may meet in small groups with the Title I teacher for approximately 30 minutes every day or the Title I teacher may be a part of the regular classroom. The instruction received as a part of Title I is in addition to the instruction they receive from the classroom teacher.

How Are Children Selected For Title I Classes?

Students in Grades K-3 are selected for the Title I Program using MAP (Measures of Academic Progress) scores **and**, either, teacher input or other academic measures as determined by grade level. Kindergarten students are selected using MAP scores and their entry screening scores. First, second, and third grade students are selected by teacher input and MAP scores. The students who have the most need are given first priority for placement in the Title I program.



What Do Students Do In Title I Classes?

Students' strengths and weaknesses in phonics, reading, and math are determined through screening tests. Then instruction is planned by the Title I teacher and the classroom teacher and may include using specified learning programs. The Title I teacher will work on the basic skills that the student has yet to master. You are invited to visit the classroom to observe your child's learning.



What Can Parents Do To Help Their Children?

Parents are the key to their child's success in school. Even at the age of five, children are aware of the importance their parents place on doing well in school. Remember that each child is different. Be positive about your child as a person and be generous with praise.

Parents Help When They:

- Show sincere interest in their child's school work.
- Send their child to school every day unless he or she is sick.
- Maintain regular contact with their child's teacher.
- READ! READ! READ! Children do as their parents do.
- Teach their child to question, discuss, and listen attentively.
- Monitor TV viewing and video games.

