



Teacher Education and Changing Demographics of Schooling



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The IRIS Center

Raise your hand, if you:

- have heard of the IRIS Center
- have used IRIS resources
- are a teacher educator
 - general education
 - special education
- are a student
- are a teacher
- provide professional development to teachers





IRIS Website Use: 2015

1,515,277 visits
17.1% increase over 2014

9.95 pages per visit
16 minutes 41 seconds per visit



Instructional Modules are the most popular IRIS resource
(1,086,028 visitors)



Global Use: 2015

1.
United States
1,317,618

2.
Philippines
15,419

3.
Canada
11,468

4.
Australia
9,620

5.
India
8,606

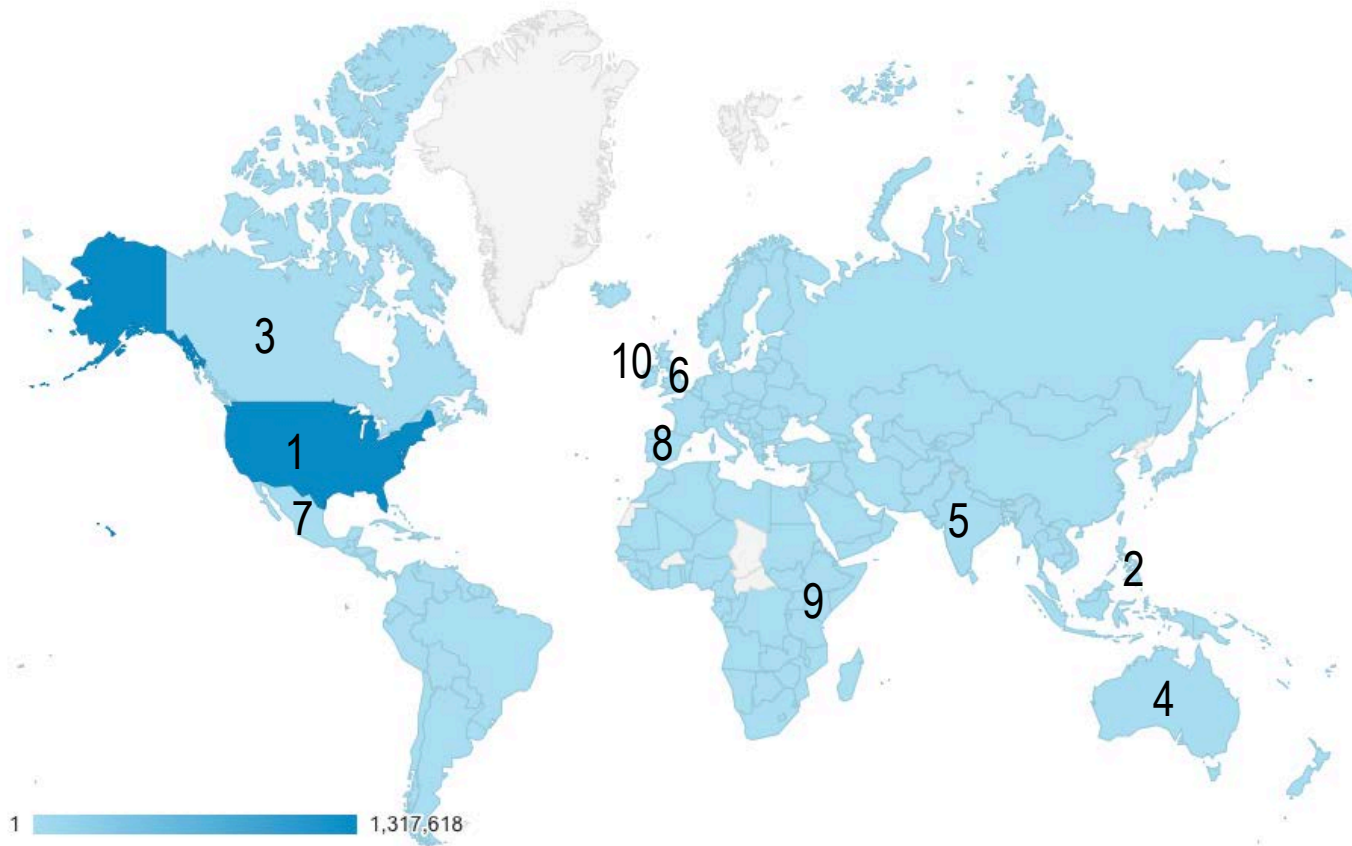
6.
United Kingdom
6,350

7.
Mexico
5,481

8.
Spain
3,789

9.
Kenya
3,038

10.
Ireland
3,017



Europe – 22,707 (22% increase)



Use in TE Programs: U.S.

Spring 2014

- 904 university-based teacher education programs in U.S. had both SE and GE preparation programs
- In the U.S., all SE programs are within colleges that also have GE
- 76.3% of these programs used IRIS resources

Spring 2015

- 84% used IRIS resources
- 96% of IHEs that attended IRIS training sessions were using IRIS resources

European Agency for Special Needs and UNESCO



ACTION: EMPOWERING TEACHERS: EMPOWERING LEARNERS



<http://www.inclusive-education-in-action.org/>



Reasons for High Use

So, why is IRIS so popular?

The screenshot displays the IRIS Center website interface. At the top, there are logos for Vanderbilt Peabody College and Claremont Graduate University. The main navigation menu includes links for ABOUT IRIS, RESOURCES, SERVICES, USING IRIS, RESEARCH & EVALUATION, and PD HOURS. A search bar with the text 'Google™ Custom Search' is visible. The main content area features a large image of four diverse students sitting at a desk in a classroom. Overlaid on the left side of this image is a grey box with the title 'Evidence-Based Practices' and the following text: 'The IRIS Center offers a wide variety of resources on evidence-based practices and programs, including instructional modules and research summaries from federally sponsored sites, among much else.' Below the text are four circular indicators, with the third one from the left highlighted in purple.



Reasons for High Use

Resources for use in college courses *and* professional development activities about effective educational practices for children and youth with disabilities

Interactive materials that translate research into practice

Free access (at no cost to users) worldwide





Reasons for High Use

- Modules
- Case Studies
- Information Briefs
- Activities
- Podcasts/Interviews
- Glossary
- Video Vignettes
- Web Resource Directory
- EBP (Evidence-Based Practices) reports
- Sample Syllabi
- Sample Curriculum Matrices



- Wrap-Around Concept Maps
- Spanish Resources
- Links to Program Goals and Professional Standards
- Planning Guides for Courses and Curriculum



IRIS Resources: Topics

- Accommodations
- Assessment
- Assistive Technology
- Behavior and Classroom Management
- Collaboration
- Content Instruction
- Differentiated Instruction
- Disability
- Diversity
- Early Intervention/Early Childhood
- Learning Strategies
- Mathematics
- Reading, Literacy, Language Arts
- Related Services
- RTI (includes Intensive Interventions)
- School Improvement/Leadership
- Transition



Flexible Course Delivery



Traditional



Online

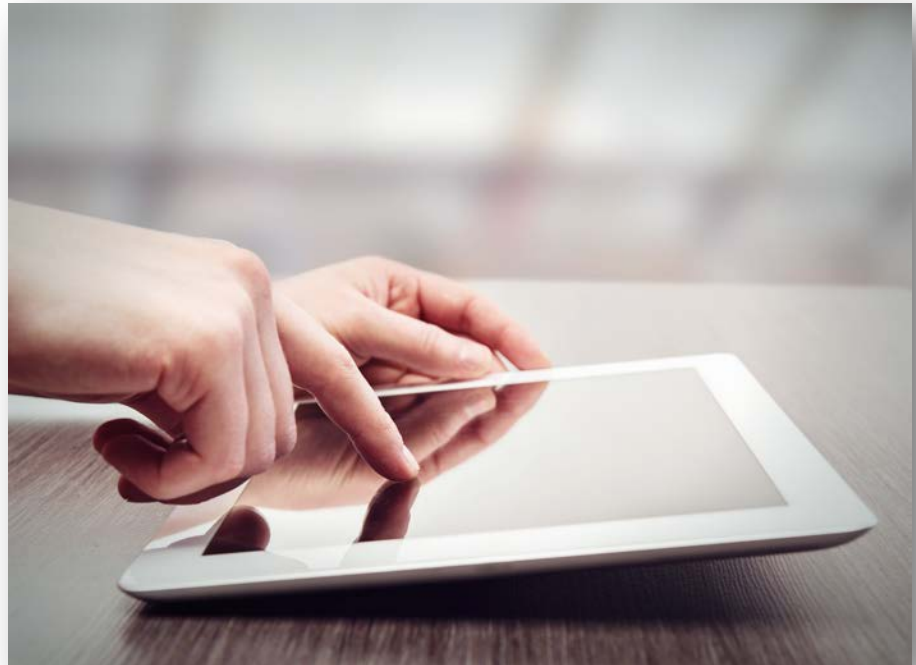


Hybrid



Use with Confidence

- Grounded in research theory
- Data-driven and informed by research
- Translate research to practice
- Proven effective by research





Signature Products

IRIS *STAR* Legacy Modules





Module Demonstration





Teaching English Language Learners: Effective Instructional Practices

This Module helps teachers understand second language acquisition, the importance of academic English, and instructional practices that will enhance learning for English Learners.


Challenge

Initial Thoughts

Perspectives &
Resources

Wrap Up

Assessment

 [We want to hear from you. Please complete our brief Module Feedback Form.](#)



Work through the sections of this Module in the order presented in the STAR graphic above.



Teaching English Language Learners: Effective Instructional Practices

Challenge

View the movie below and then proceed to the Initial Thoughts section (time: 4:00).



[View Transcript](#) | [View Transcript with Images \(PDF\)](#)

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Resources](#)[Wrap Up](#)[Assessment](#)

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Comparison: Module Use

| Rank | United States | Europe |
|------|---|--|
| 1 | Functional Behavioral Assessment | Functional Behavioral Assessment |
| 2 | Differentiated Instruction | RTI (Part 3): Reading Instruction |
| 3 | Universal Design for Learning | Differentiated Instruction |
| 4 | RTI (Part 1): Overview | Classroom Assessment (Part 1) |
| 5 | Classroom Management (Part 1) | Providing Instructional Support |
| 6 | Teaching English Language Learners | Teaching English Language Learners |
| 7 | Cultural and Linguistic Differences | High Quality Mathematics |
| 8 | Assistive Technology | Addressing Noncompliant and Disruptive Behavior* |
| 9 | Classroom Assessment (Part 1) | Addressing Noncompliant and Disruptive Behavior |
| 10 | Addressing Noncompliant and Disruptive Behavior | Guiding the School Counselor |

*Spanish version




Comparison: Case Study Use

| Rank | United States | Rank | Europe |
|------|---|------|----------------------------|
| 1 | Effective Room Arrangement | 1 | Effective Room Arrangement |
| 2 | Defining Behavior | 2 | Defining Behavior |
| 3 | Measuring Behavior | 3 | Measuring Behavior |
| 4 | Comprehension and Vocabulary | | |
| 5 | Written Expression | | |
| 6 | Encouraging Appropriate Behavior | | |
| 7 | Norms and Expectations | | |
| 8 | RTI: Progress Monitoring | | |
| 9 | Fostering Student Accountability for Classroom Work | | |
| 10 | RTI: Data Based Decision Making | | |



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