Triple R Teaching

Today, I'd like to talk to you about science of reading YouTube channels that you should subscribe to.

The first one I recommend is Science of Reading - What I Should've Learned in College. It was put together, I believe, by the administrator of the science of reading Facebook group, Donna Hejtmanek. She is a powerhouse, always looking for more resources, and she puts a lot of the free trainings associated with that Facebook group on this YouTube channel. There are book studies, individual workshops, and a whole lot more. It's being updated quite often, so be sure to check that one out.

You've heard me talk about how much I love the Reading League. I get their journal and I watch a lot of their paid workshops, but the videos on their YouTube channel are also excellent. You'll get video versions of the podcast episodes that they have, including webinars about a variety of topics.

I would check out the playlists on Reading Rocket's YouTube channel, particularly the Reading 101 section. There they've got reading interventions with Linda Farrell, basics of teaching reading, pretty much it's free PD - so that's what I would check out there, Reading 101. There are a lot of very useful videos showing you how to help students who are struggling.

Oregon RTIi has a great YouTube channel, that stands for Oregon Response to Intervention and Instruction. They have a lot of free trainings, and then they put those videos in their YouTube channel. There are excellent ones! There's a workshop about teaching writing with Joan Sedita, a workshop about the ladder of reading and writing with Nancy Young, a workshop with Deborah Glaser about morphemes, and a workshop with Anita Archer - those are always excellent, and Wiley Blevins. A lot of big names and full-length workshops right here, for free, so check out Oregon RTIi, as well.

If you're familiar with Marnie Ginsberg of Reading Simplified, you know that she puts out a lot of excellent videos about different strategies that you can use to help students learn to read, as well as more informational videos about how reading works. Definitely check out Marnie Ginsberg's channel, Reading Simplified.

My favorite is from Stephanie Stollar, she is a professor and also has a company called Stephanie Stollar Consulting. She runs the Reading Science Academy, which is a membership for people who want to learn more about the science of reading. I am a part of that membership, so I get access to her videos there, but she also puts some shorter, free videos on her Reading Science Academy channel, and she posts in there quite often as well. There's a lot of really helpful short videos, things about MTSS, how to improve Tier 1 instruction, helping students with dyslexia, and a whole lot of stuff. That's another good one to check out.

In the future, I plan to have my YouTube channel, Reach All Readers, also be about

you can imagine, creating videos while I've got six kids at home is extremely difficult. However, when all the children are in school full-time, which is coming soon, I'll be able to spend more time and focus on building up that YouTube channel, so stay tuned for that!

You'll find links to all the ones that I mentioned today in the show notes, which you can find at reachallreaders.com/episode28. See you next time!