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children Unfortunately many changes that teachers make reduce the amount of group work and interactivity that was described in the guides suggesting that programs should encourage teachers to more heavily utilize the instructional routines designed in the guide The report includes a set of research based guidelines that material developers can use to develop teachers guides that will support effective instructional practices and help improve learning outcomes The key takeaway from the report is that structured teachers guides improve learning outcomes but that overly scripted teachers guides are somewhat less effective than simplified teachers guides that give specific guidance to the teacher but are not written word for word for each lesson in the guide

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