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Directions: Try your best to answer the following questions.

1. Which of the following is an example of **nonfiction**:
 - a) A Skippy Jon Jones picture book
 - b) A Halloween craft book
 - c) A Junie B. Jones easy reader
 - d) A Star Wars story

2. A **biography** is:
 - a) A make believe story about a make believe character
 - b) A book of maps
 - c) The true story of someone's life
 - d) Fiction

3. If you wrote a biography, what would your biography **call number** be?

4. A **fable** is a story that:
 - a) Contains true facts about a topic
 - b) Features animals that behave like people
 - c) Teaches a moral or a lesson
 - d) Both b and c

5. Who wrote the first fables?
 - a) Tomie dePaola
 - b) No one knows
 - c) Mem Fox

Library Skills Pretest

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Integrating Library Use Skills Into the General Education Curriculum Linda S Katz, 2021-04-14 This provocative new book will help you design and implement the most effective library user education possible one that builds on basic library use skills through a progressively sophisticated program that is fully integrated into course curriculum at all levels from the freshman year to graduation and beyond By exploring major issues underlying the integration of library use skills and research methodologies into the general education curriculum contributors raise important questions offer creative ideas and provide insight into the many improvements made in library instruction in the past few years Following an introduction by Patricia Breivik a recognized national authority on libraries and general education contributors representing two and four year institutions and research universities discuss such issues as the relationship between high school and college programs research skills instruction in a remote access environment the use of microcomputers and end user searching programs to promote critical thinking and the improved relationship between librarians and faculty In addition to articles on library instruction geared towards question analysis information generation by field structure of published knowledge and dissemination of a discipline s literature chapters identify cooperative efforts needed among school public special academic libraries and other information agencies computer center personnel and online database vendors Bibliographic instruction librarians who are active participants in planning and administering library user education programs will find this volume to be essential for building and developing stronger more integrated programs

Library Assessment in Higher Education Joseph R. Matthews, 2014-12-02 Written specifically to address the library s role in education this book provides guidance on performing assessment at academic institutions that will serve to improve teaching effectiveness and prove your library s impact on student learning outcomes and thereby demonstrate your library s value Academic libraries are increasingly being asked to demonstrate their value as one of many units on campus but determining the outcomes of an academic library within the context of its collegiate setting is challenging This book explains and clarifies the practice of assessment in academic institutions enabling library managers to better understand and explain the impact of the library on student learning outcomes teaching effectiveness and research productivity Providing essential information for all college and university librarians this volume discusses and summarizes the outcomes of research that has been conducted to investigate assessment within the context of higher education This updated second edition incorporates additional research examines new trends and covers groundbreaking advances in digital assessment tools as well as the changes in the amount and forms of data utilized in the assessment process The chapters address assessment from a campus setting and present data that demonstrate the value of the library within that setting in terms of learning research and overall impact In sum the book presents librarians with up to date practical guidelines for planning and conducting assessment

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Information Literacy Assessment Teresa Y. Neely, 2006-04-10 Do they get it Are students mastering information literacy Framing ACRL standards as benchmarks this work provides a toolbox of assessment strategies to demonstrate students learning **Resources in Education** ,1994 [Using Authentic Assessment in Information Literacy Programs](#) Jennifer S. Ferguson, 2018-10-15 Assessment of student learning continues to be an urgent topic in higher education For

librarians who provide information literacy instruction creating and implementing authentic assessment instruments asking students to analyze synthesize and apply what they learn is especially challenging since most librarians have little more than an hour in which to teach students and assess their learning Using Authentic Assessment in Information Literacy Programs Tools Techniques and Strategies offers teaching librarians practical resources and approaches that will help them to implement authentic assessment in any instructional setting Sections include What is authentic assessment Authentic assessment tools and techniques across teaching modes How to adapt authentic assessment to individual library needs Using authentic assessment to inform teaching strategies and instructional design Whether you provide one shot instruction sessions or for credit courses in person or online this book will help you to develop and implement authentic assessment of student learning

Teaching Library Skills for Academic Credit Mignon S. Adams, Jacquelyn M. Morris, 1985 The Practical Library Trainer Ruth C Carter, Bruce E Massis, 2012-10-12 Develop a library staff training program that really works To stay on top of the lightning fast changes in the library field and provide your patrons with the best service possible you need to establish and sustain an effective program for training your staff The Practical Library Trainer examines the concept of the library as a learning place for patrons and staff offering a comprehensive view of training from an administrator's perspective Bruce E Massis author of The Practical Library Manager Haworth addresses the essential issues of how to develop a strong program of continuous instruction including customer service reporting recruitment and retention of staff The book focuses on the integration of staff training as a blended activity instead of an intervention quelling the notion of training as an add on to existing staff duties The current information rich environment provides your patrons with an abundance of resources to choose from for their research needs But they can't do it alone they need direction from a knowledgeable librarian who can recognize the pedigree currency and validity of licensed resources particularly those available through electronic means The Practical Library Trainer uses the goal of long range customer service as a starting point emphasizing the return on investment possibilities from blended training methods as a key to meeting your patrons' high expectations of service The book also provides examples from outside the library community to demonstrate the importance of training on a non library setting and looks at future training issues The Practical Library Trainer examines types of staff training formal informal employer provided qualifying skill improvement strategies for recruiting and retaining a staff blended learning e training in house training how to use professional conferences as continuing education opportunities how to evaluate your training program a sample of an anywhere anytime education and training program and much more The Practical Library Trainer is an important resource for making sure your patrons get the most from your library and your staff

Serving Special Needs Students in the School Library Media Center Margaret Keefe, Robert King, 1995-05-30 School library media specialists are now considered part of the teaching staff and are charged with integrating their library and information skills curriculum with the more general classroom curriculum At the same time

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Services in the 90s Carol Truett,1994 Here is a succinct update on school library reference services for the busy practitioner or student Exploring the state and state of the art of school library reference services in the 1990s this book provides an overview of current information skills teaching models the impact of new technologies on the teaching of reference and the student search process and assessment and evaluation models for gauging the success of school reference services School Library Reference Services in the 90s is an informative guide for school media coordinators and specialists library science graduate students and professors and researchers in the field to help them understand what students must learn and what teachers must teach to keep everyone up to date in the fast changing world of reference School Library Reference Services in the 90s is divided into three sections that cover reference research teaching models technology and evaluation Topics in the first section include an examination of the current state of affairs in reference teaching a look at various models for integrating library research and reference skills into the curricula and discussions of the effects of these new models on the school librarian s role Section two addresses the profound effect new technologies such as CD ROM multimedia CD I and CD TV are having on both the teaching of reference and information skills and on the entire research process from initiation to production of the final student report The last section presents three models for assessing the effectiveness of school reference services and skills instruction School library reference services and particularly library instruction are changing dramatically in the 1990s as a result of the information age School Library Reference Services in the 90s helps professionals in the field stay abreast of current developments and be more effective in their jobs

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