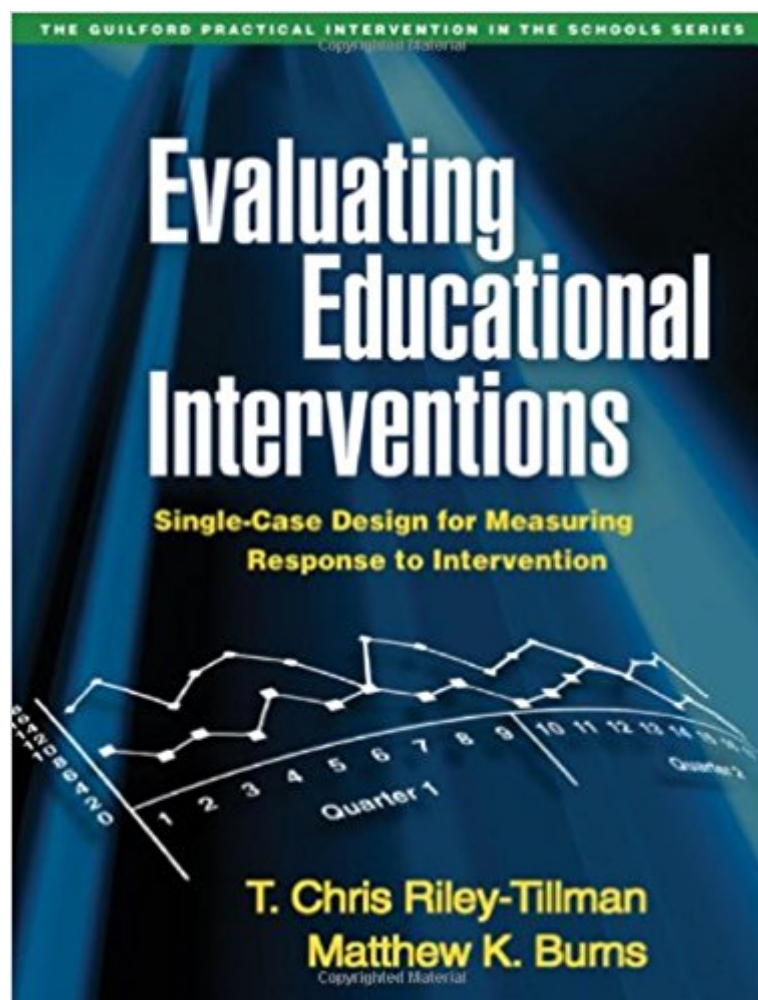




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Evaluating Educational Interventions: Single-Case Design For Measuring Response To Intervention (The Guilford Practical Intervention In The Schools Series)





Synopsis

This user-friendly, practical book is the first guide to single-case design written specifically for practitioners using response-to-intervention (RTI) models in schools. It provides essential skills for analyzing and presenting data to support valid educational decision making. Step-by-step explanations and many illustrative examples render complex concepts accessible and applicable to day-to-day work with elementary and secondary students. In a large-size format with lay-flat binding for ease of photocopying, the book includes reproducible graphs and forms. Two hands-on appendices offer clear instructions for summarizing and analyzing data using computer spreadsheets. This book is in The Guilford Practical Intervention in the Schools Series, edited by T. Chris Riley-Tillman.

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