Module Seven: Part 4 d) continued

d) Consistent and inconsistent aspects of phonics: Intervention programmes

To appreciate the need for consistency of phonics provision (type of phonics, resources and routines) especially for intervention (special needs)

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Intervention programmes

 Take care that different intervention programmes don't include timeconsuming activities with different sized units of sound (consonant clusters and onset and rime) which contradict the main all-through-theword synthetic phonics teaching.

Intervention programmes

Remember:

Keep the code and the provision consistent

Intervention programmes

- A good quality Systematic Synthetic Phonics programme should be able to provide all your:
- Wave One Quality First Teaching
- Wave Two Teaching (SEN group)
- Wave Three Teaching (one to one)

Intervention programmes

 Your weakest or slowest-to-learn pupils should not be subject to multiple adults if avoidable – nor be subject to different 'programmes' with different terminology and routines - or with different underpinning teaching methods or philosophies.

Three - beat children ...

Children who may be slower-to-learn tend to be given a diet of three letter, three sound words for both reading and spelling: e.g. h-a-t c-u-p s-i-t p-e-g

They may typically segment any length word into 3 beats.

'Stuck in a groove' – they need longer words as well (modelled and for practice) for both reading and spelling: e.g. f-r-o-g s-p-i-n s-n-a-ck c-r-u-n-ch

Provide **extra** time and attention.

Don't leave them out of whole class teaching.



and segmenting practice massively!

Intervention

Aim for: keeping up

To avoid the need for: catching up