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People acquiring a second language have the best chance for success through reading.

~Stephen D. Krashen

Free voluntary reading results in better reading comprehension, writing style, vocabulary, spelling, and grammatical development

~Stephen D. Krashen

Teaching vocabulary lists is inefficient - the time is better spent reading alone.

~Stephen D. Krashen

If children read 1 million words in a year, atl least 1,000 words will be added to their vocabulary.

~Stephen D. Krashen

Hearing stories has a direct impact on literacy development.

~Stephen D. Krashen

Light reading is not to be avoided but should be used as a conduit to more serious reading.

~Stephen D. Krashen

Those who read in a second language write and spell better in that language.

~Stephen D. Krashen

Without a reading habit, children simply do not have a chance.

~Stephen D. Krashen

Access to a school library results in more reading.

~Stephen D. Krashen

Learning to read in one language helps us read a second language.

~Stephen D. Krashen

Children read more when they see other people reading.

~Stephen D. Krashen

More drills for poor readers do not work.

~Stephen D. Krashen

Readers pass vocaulary tests. Nonreaders struggle.

~Stephen D. Krashen

Access to public libraries also affects how much children read.

~Stephen D. Krashen

Outstanding high school writers reported extensive summer reading

~Stephen D. Krashen

However, a rich print environment helps only when more reading is done.

~Stephen D. Krashen

Children who are readers will develop acceptable levels of literacy.

~Stephen D. Krashen

Spelling is improved when reading is done.

~Stephen D. Krashen

People who say they read more write better.

~Stephen D. Krashen

Young people's reading choices are influenced by their peers.

~Stephen D. Krashen

Magazine reading appears to promote more reading.

~Stephen D. Krashen

Malcolm X educated himself in prison by reading.

~Stephen D. Krashen

Extrinsic reading rewards may not be necessary and may backfire.

~Stephen D. Krashen

The less literate are the first to fail and drop out of school.

~Stephen D. Krashen

Larger school library collections and longer hours increase circulation.

~Stephen D. Krashen

Libraries are a consistent and major source of books for free reading.

~Stephen D. Krashen

Not one poor reader reported a lot of pleasure reading.

~Stephen D. Krashen

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