

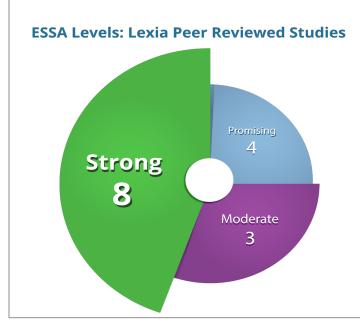
Research-Proven Results

Rooted in Research. Evaluated on Evidence. Improving Outcomes for all Students.

Lexia is committed to ensuring that our products and services improve learning outcomes for all students. Founded through a research grant over 30 years ago, we have been committed to conducting evidence-based, scientific research to support the development of Lexia products and demonstrate the efficacy of our programs.

Evidence Requirements Under the ESSA Law

The Every Student Succeeds Act (ESSA) requires Title 1 schools to utilize evidence-based approaches that have demonstrated positive effects on student learning outcomes, delivering a more rigorous standard for proving what's working in classrooms and providing the opportunity for schools, districts, and states to shape the future of teaching and learning. The legislation categorizes evidence into three different levels: Strong, Moderate and Promising. Lexia has eight studies with Strong evidence, the highest level of rigor defined by ESSA.



STRONG: Well-designed, well-implemented experimental studies that include randomly assigned treatment and control groups to eliminate selection biases.

MODERATE: Well-designed, well-implemented quasi-experimental studies with treatment and control groups that may not be randomly assigned. There may be some selection biases that are statistically addressed.

PROMISING: Promising studies include correlational evidence that the program has an impact. These studies may not include a control group, but selection effects are addressed statistically.

Lexia has 15 externally-reviewed research studies that meet the standards of evidence under the ESSA law: 8 strong, 3 moderate, and 4 promising.

Lexia's Approach to Research

For the past 15 years, studies on Lexia products have been conducted and published by researchers around the world. These studies—conducted both by Lexia and independent, third-party researchers—follow rigorous methodological standards that meet the highest standards of evidence required by the ESSA law.