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Aligns to Title I, Part A

The purpose of *Title I, Part A – Improving Basic Programs* is to ensure that children in high-poverty schools meet challenging State academic content and student achievement standards. These schools must develop a comprehensive plan to improve teaching and learning. The following chart shows how **Scholastic BookFlix** can support a schoolwide *Title I* program. The criteria are drawn from the Federal *Title I Final Rules and Regulations* posted at:

http://www.ed.gov/policy/elsec/reg/title1/fedregister.html

Key Criteria for Scholastic BookFlix Title I, Part A Funding 1. Provide opportunities for all BookFlix is an interactive, multimedia program that includes 85 pairs of classic fictional video storybooks and nonfiction students to meet the State's proficient and advanced levels of eBooks that reinforce reading skills and develop real-world student academic achievement, knowledge. The program supplements a core reading particularly in the areas of math, curriculum in grades PreK-3, raising academic achievement reading/language arts, and in students at all levels, maximizing teacher effectiveness, and helping students develop computer skills. science BookFlix is accessible to every child—early readers, reluctant readers, and English Language Learners. BookFlix features: 85 Fiction-Nonfiction Pairs: Fictional video storybooks paired with nonfiction eBooks build background knowledge and introduce content-area learning. 21 Spanish Pairs: Spanish version of 21 fictionnonfiction pairs support English language learners. Read Along Option: Word by word highlighting encourages children to follow along as the storybook is narrated and the eBook is read aloud. Definitions and Narrated Text Support: Mouse over definitions and narrated text support beginning readers, reluctant readers, and English language learners. Educational Games: Fun activities reinforce early reading skills, including vocabulary development and telling the difference between fact and fiction. Author Biographies: Biographies of favorite authors build early readers' interest in books and reading. Web Links: Safe, age-appropriate web links encourage children to extend their learning on a topic of interest. Educator Resources: Detailed lesson plans for each fiction-nonfiction pair assist educators in implementation. Remote Access: At-home access to BookFlix builds a love of reading and learning anywhere there is an internet connection. (Continued)

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Provide opportunities for all students to meet the State's proficient and advanced levels of student academic achievement, Continued	 BookFlix supplements a core reading program with contentarea topics that are aligned to state and national standards in English, Language Arts, Science, and Social Studies. Designed by reading experts, BookFlix reinforces early reading skills through the following features: Teachers preview books to activate prior knowledge and pique the student's interest in the books. A Read-Along option highlights words, as they are read, reinforcing phonological, phonemic awareness, and fluency skills. Content-area and key vocabulary terms are identified and defined in the eBooks. Educational activities and games build content knowledge and allow students to practice and apply vocabulary. Professionally narrated readings and multiple exposures to the fiction-nonfiction pairs promote achievement in fluency and reading comprehension. Interactive activities throughout the program develop comprehension strategies such as making predictions, rereading, summarizing, sequence of events, story structure, etc. Ongoing, informal assessments allow teachers to modify instruction to meet each student's needs. Teacher-led independent and response writing.
2. Address the needs of all students in the school, particularly the needs of low-achieving students and those at risk of not meeting the State's student academic standards 3. Address the needs of all students in the school, particularly the needs of low-achieving students and those at risk of not meeting the State's student academic standards	The BookFlix individualized, leveled instruction and practice activities can raise the achievement of students with varying abilities and needs, including those who are struggling and at-risk of not meeting state academic standards. These include, but are not limited to: Children from low-income families Students with disabilities English-Language Learners Native Americans Students attending urban, suburban, and rural schools English-Language Learners BookFlix is designed to supplement a core reading program by extending and reinforcing reading skills and developing essential real-world knowledge and understanding. The multimedia approach accommodates students at all levels, including early readers, reluctant readers, and English Language Learners. Each of the 85 fiction-nonfiction text pairs include educational games that allow teachers to informally assess results and make modifications to meet student's individual needs. Spanish translations are available for several fiction-nonfiction pairs, ideal for English Language Learners or students in dual immersion classes.

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Address the needs of all students in the school, particularly the needs of low-achieving students and those at risk of not meeting the State's student academic standards Continued	Students with disabilities BookFlix technology provides built-in support for children who need extra help to become confident readers. Colorful animated versions of classic books engage young readers and inspire children to experience and interact with the books repeatedly, improving fluency and reading comprehension skills. Because the BookFlix storybooks, eBooks, and activities are delivered through the medium of technology, it is more accessible to students with a wide range of abilities, including those with physical and cognitive challenges.	
3. Close the achievement gap between high- and low-performing children, especially the achievement gaps between minority and nonminority students, and between disadvantaged children and their more advantaged peers.	 BookFlix provides teaching resources that reinforce early reading skills and introduce children to real-world facts and information. Each BookFlix unit includes: Watch the Story: streaming video of a classic children's story. A Read-Along option can be activated to display the audio portion of the story, with word-by-word highlighting, as it plays. Read the Book: related nonfiction text presented in a flipbook format. The Read-Along option can be activated to hear the text read aloud with word-by-word highlighting. In addition, key content vocabulary words are highlighted word will display its definition, and the ear icon can be clicked to hear the definition read aloud. Puzzlers: interactive educational games related to the specific pair. Word Match reinforces key vocabulary from the nonfiction text by asking players to match a definition to the correct vocabulary word. Fact or Fiction underscores the differences between fiction and nonfiction by asking players to identify a series of statements as either fact or fiction. Which Came First? reinforces reading comprehension skills, including sequence of events. Ear icons can be clicked to hear the game directions, as well as all statements and definitions, read aloud. Meet the Author: a profile of the author of the story on which the video is based. An ear icon can be clicked to hear the profile read aloud. At the end of each profile is a link to a web site with more information on the author. Explore the Web: editorially selected, age-appropriate web links related to the fiction-nonfiction topic. Lesson Plan: suggested teaching activities created specifically for each fiction/nonfiction pair. Lesson plans are also available as a printable PDF. 	

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Close the achievement gap between high- and low-performing children Continued	Twenty-one pairs of fiction-nonfiction texts are available in Spanish. These versions have the same Read-Along option, with word-by-word highlighting, as the English versions. Where a Spanish-language version is available, an "Español" icon appears above the flipbook or video player.
 4. Use effective methods and instructional practices that are based on scientifically based research and that: Strengthen the core academic program Provide an enriched and accelerated curriculum Increase the amount and quality of learning time, such as providing an extended school year, before- and after-school programs, and summer programs and opportunities 	BookFlix is based on best practices in reading instruction and has also been aligned to the Joint Position Statement of the International Reading Association and the National Association for the Education of Young Children (NAEYC): Learning to Read and Write: Developmentally Appropriate Practices for Young Children. Strengthen the core academic program BookFlix reinforces the five components of reading instruction required for Reading First programs: Phonemic Awareness Students develop and improve understanding of letter-sound relationships by listening and following along to professionally-narrated readings. A Read-Along feature highlights words as they are read, reinforcing phonological and phonemic awareness skills. Phonics Students develop sound-letter knowledge while building and spelling new words and using them in sentences. Detailed lesson plans provide pre- and post-viewing activities that strengthen sound- and letter-recognition. Vocabulary Students build content knowledge and practice vocabulary through interactive educational activities. The Read-Aloud option and mouse-over definitions provide practice with vocabulary including high-frequency, content-area, and phonetically regular words. Fluency Students listen to modeled readings from a selection of classic and non-fiction titles in a variety of genres. Classroom, library, and remote access provide numerous opportunities for students to build fluency. Comprehension Teachers preview books to draw on children's prior knowledge, discuss context clues, and encourage children to picture and describe what they read. Students develop comprehension strategies such as making predictions, rereading, summarizing, sequence of events, story structure, etc.

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Use effective methods and instructional practices that are based on scientifically based research, (continued)	Provide an enriched and accelerated curriculum BookFlix is a flexible reading program that can be integrated into the curricula based on class schedules and student needs. Technology is used during individual, small-group, and whole-class instruction to provide an enriched and accelerated curriculum for each student.
	Individual Instruction The read-along option and narrated definitions and directions make it easy for beginning and struggling readers, as well as English Language Learners to independently use the program. Remote access gives students additional opportunities to develop and practice reading skills while expanding essential real-world knowledge and understanding.
	 Small-group Instruction For extra motivation and peer support, students work together to complete educational activities that extend and reinforce reading skills including reading comprehension and vocabulary.
	 Whole-class activity Teachers can use the interactive, educational reproducibles with an overhead to involve the whole class in activities.
	Increase the amount and quality of learning time
	BookFlix combines video adaptations of classic children's books with nonfiction eBooks from <i>Scholastic</i> . The awardwinning, animated versions of favorite children's stories are inspiring and a fun way to enrich children's interactions with books. The program can be used anytime and anywhere to excite children about books and reading.
	 In the Classroom Interactive literacy resource adds excitement to small-group rotations/learning centers Engaging independent reading resource builds a love of reading and books in the classroom or computer lab. Fun way to share books and reinforce early reading skills in a whole-class activity.
	 In the School Library Fun, engaging program adds excitement to story time. Motivational independent reading resource offers read along and narrated text to support every student. Flexible format ideal for after-school programs to extend students' excitement about books and reading. Family literacy resource helps to build a love of reading and learning and strengthens the home-school connection
	 At Home Family literacy resource builds a love of reading at home, or anywhere there is an Internet connection.

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Scholastic offers an online interactive webinar to train educators in how to use <i>BookFlix</i> . Participants will learn about the program's unique features, as well as how to integrate it into the classroom or school library.
In addition, Scholastic-facilitated online <i>Red</i> courses create a community of learners focused on reading achievement. <i>Red</i> courses include a balance of online and in-person work, peer discussion, and individual study. The online sessions introduce key pedagogical ideas and best-practice strategies that teachers can immediately implement in the classroom.
 Putting Reading First in Your Classroom, K-2 Building Fluency, K-2 Building Vocabulary for Reading Success, K-3 Guided Reading:Making It Work in Your Classroom, K-6 Reading Success for English-language Learners, K-3
BookFlix provides tools and resources to help initiate ongoing communication with families. The program includes a generic letter that introduces and explains the program to parents. Additionally, teachers can use the customizable letter to inform parents of the titles that the child is currently reading with suggested activities to do at home. BookFlix's interactive program gives parents and caregivers an opportunity to experience the many classic fictional video storybooks and top-quality eBooks with their children. The program can be accessed in the public library and at home through the remote access system. Older brothers and sisters may also enjoy helping their younger siblings navigate the many topics and stories.
BookFlix can be integrated with funds and money from state, local, foundation, and other sources. The federal funding programs for which it qualifies include: • Title I, Part A – Supplemental Educational Services • Title I, Part C – Education of Migratory Children • Title I, Subpart 4 – Improving Literacy through Libraries • Title II-D – Enhancing Education Through Technology • Title III – English Language Acquisition • 21st Century Community Learning Centers • IDEA, Response to Intervention • IDEA, Part B • Microsoft® Antitrust Settlement Funds