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Sommario/riassunto

Useful for small groups or one-on-one instruction, this book offers successful math interventions and RTI connections. Teachers will learn to target math instruction to struggling students by diagnosing weaknesses; providing specific, differentiated instruction; using formative assessments; offering corrective feedback; and motivating students by using games. Taylor-Cox emphasizes four main goals for math instructors. They must help students achieve: accuracy, efficiency, flexibility, and fluency in solving math problems. Integral to each of these goals is ensuring that students understand m
