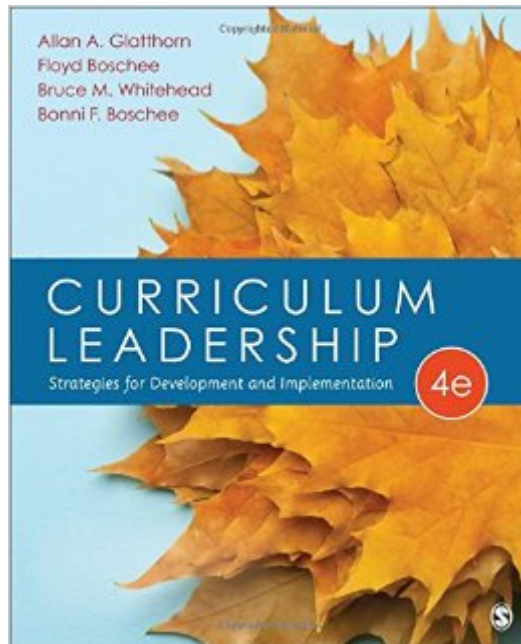


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# Curriculum Leadership: Strategies For Development And Implementation



## Synopsis

Creating an innovative and successful curriculum *Curriculum Leadership: Strategies for Development and Implementation, Fourth Edition* is a one-of-a-kind resource written for educational leaders--administrators and teachers--who want to successfully restructure and enhance school curriculum. Authors Allan A. Glatthorn, Floyd Boschee, Bruce M. Whitehead, and Bonni F. Boschee provide innovative and successful curriculum ideas, including reflective case studies, "Keys to Leadership" sections, curriculum tips, and "Challenge" sections with key issues and questions in every chapter. Also interspersed throughout the book are tried and true strategies that provide administrators with innovative ideas on meeting state and national standards.

This is a much needed, highly informative, and easy-to-read account of curriculum development and change for curriculum leaders, those teaching curriculum courses, and those aspiring to become curriculum decision makers. It provides the knowledge and skills needed to develop and implement a PK-12 school curriculum.

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This book was required reading for a Master's course on Curriculum Development. Since no preview is available, I will list the table of content below:

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Developments Across the Curriculum<sup>15</sup>. Individualizing the Curriculum Chapters 1-4 are tough sledding. I struggled trying to understand these passages-- written like an educational encyclopedia, riddled with educational jargon. Page-after-page, I kept asking myself questions such as, "What is the significance of this paragraph?" "Wait, what does that mean?" "And, this is important because....?" Although it never becomes enjoyable reading, the coherency of the writing and pace of reading begins to pick up during Chapter 6, only to take a dive shortly thereafter (Chapters 9-12). As a classroom teacher, Chapters 13-15 were the chapters I found most interesting, but I use that phrase very loosely. While it was not directly stated, the book is clearly aimed primarily at curriculum leaders such as principals and superintendents. As a classroom teacher, it was difficult to make most of the book applicable. My guess is that if you're reading this review, you have no choice in purchasing/reading this book because it is likely required reading according to your merciless professor.

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