

What Others Say About Abecedarian Research

Sites & Documents That Mention Abecedarian Study 1 (the Abecedarian Project):

- [The Evidence Based Programs](#) site includes Abecedarian in "Social Programs That Work."
- The Abecedarian Project is listed as a "Program that Works" on the [Promising Practices Network](#).
- [The Committee for Economic Development](#) report titled *The Economic Promise of Investing in High-Quality Preschool: Using Early Education to Improve Economic Growth and the Fiscal Sustainability of States and the Nation* states that the Abecedarian Project is a high-quality early childhood education program. (This links to a PDF file.)
- The successes of the Abecedarian Project are compared with other early childhood education interventions by the [RAND Corporation](#). (This links to a PDF file.)
- [Early childhood education for all: A wise investment](#) presents recommendations arising from a conference sponsored by Legal Momentum's Family Initiative and the MIT Workplace Center, says the Abecedarian Project makes it "evident that high-quality early education provides substantial benefits to socioeconomically at-risk children." (This links to a PDF file.)
- The Foundation for Child Development's "[PK-3: What It Is and How Do We Know It Works?](#)" notes that the Abecedarian Project shows the importance of PK–3 programs. (This links to a PDF file.)
- [Proceedings of the National Academy of Sciences' Economic, Neurobiological and Behavioral Perspectives on Building America's Future Workforce](#) offers further analysis of the results of the Abecedarian Project. (This links to a PDF file.)
- [The National Institute for Early Education Research](#) conducted a benefit–cost analysis of the Abecedarian Project.
- [Dr. James J. Heckman](#), a Nobel laureate in economics, discusses the Abecedarian Project and the importance of early childhood education in an interview.
- [The Brookings Institution's](#) discussion paper *Success By Ten* calls the Abecedarian Project a "promising model program." (This links to a PDF file.)
- [Federal Reserve Bank of Minneapolis](#) lists the Abecedarian Project as a "sound model." (this links to a PDF file)
- The [FPG Child Development Institute](#) at The University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, where the Abecedarian research originated, calls the Abecedarian Project "a one-of-a-kind experience." (This links to a PDF file.)
- [The American Educational Research Association's](#) publication *Research Points* reports Abecedarian long-term outcomes in an issue entitled "Early Childhood Education: Investing in Quality Makes Sense."

Sites & Documents that Mention Abecedarian Studies 3–10 (IHDP, the Infant Health and Development Program):

- [IHDP](#) is listed as a "Program that Works" on the Promising Practices Network.
- [Robert Wood Johnson Foundation](#) discusses the 18-year follow-up study on the IHDP.

- [National Center for Children & Families](#) at Teachers College, Columbia University says, "The Infant Health and Development Program follow-up will provide the best evidence to date of the long-term efficacy of early childhood education programs for at-risk children."
- The [FPG](#) Child Development Institute provides a snapshot of IHDP that focuses on the moderating effects of the home environment ([PDF](#) version)