Use this grid to evaluate 3 curricula:

your current SS materials [or VBS] publisher and two others.

	12-Point Criteria to Critique Curriculum [a tool for Sunday School Department Superintendents]
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	 Does is provide information about the age group you teach? Does it provide hints for using various teaching methods? Is it reasonably attractive? Does it have clear lesson aims - something students can apply next week? Does it have a strong family emphasis? Does it present salvation briefly in every lesson? or very often? Is it always sound and clear on doctrine? Does it suggest homework or out-of-class assignments? Does it provide cross references for the teacher's own study? Does it hit most situations your students may face? or is it too idealistic [generic]? Does the writer understand the pressures your students face in the work place/school/home?
	12. Does it avoid lopsidedness on :
E = excellent G = good F = fair P = poor or non-existent	

Newer teacher more often have a desire to change curricula, perhaps because they have used different material at another church or perhaps because they have heard a sister-in-law tell how much she enjoys the publisher they use at her church. It would be my suggestion that you don't entertain any ideas coming from teachers who haven't given the present material at least 2 years to get used to it.

When you show an "itchy" teachers the above chart they may realize how much there is to know about choosing curricula and may be much less likely to change horses mid-stream.

Besides, I have had to deal with "itchy" teachers who got their way and only stuck around a year or so before quitting, going to another church, or realizing the new stuff had weaknesses also.

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