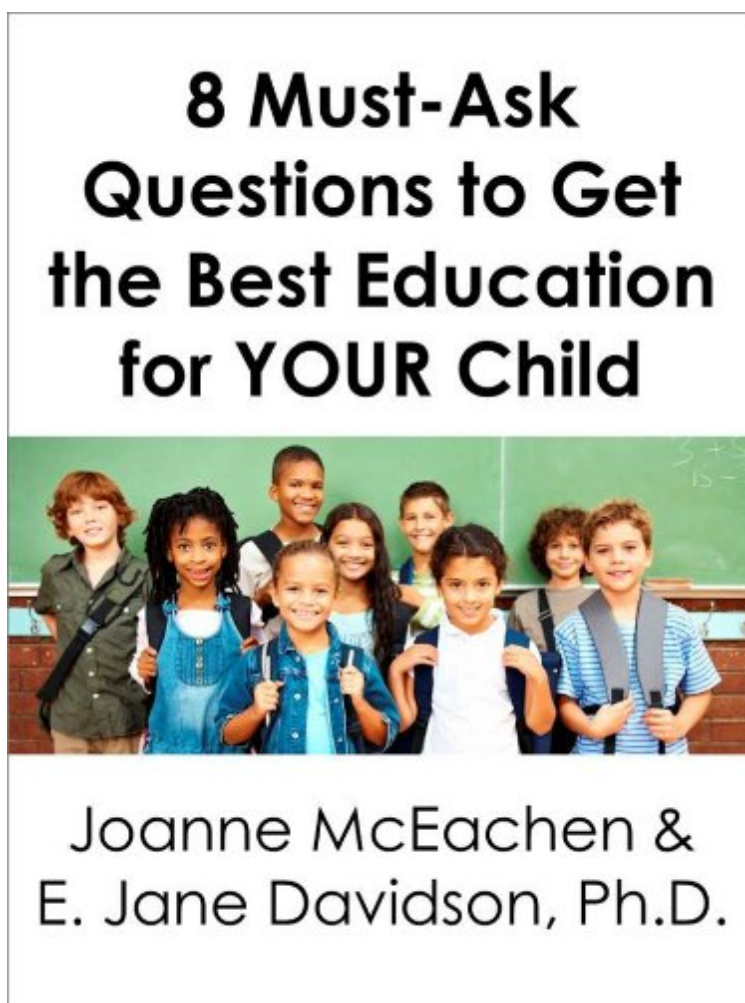


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parents started asking the eight questions, it would make schools really think about how they are catering for each child and revolutionise teaching and learning. Great for parents, teachers and principals alike!

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Question 1: What do you consider to be a good success rate for student achievement at your school?
Question 2: How will you make sure my child is happy at school?
Question 3: How does your school help kids like mine learn?
Question 4: How do you make sure what's taught in the classrooms is meaningful to the kids?
Question 5: What are your priorities, as a leader, in this school? What do you spend your time and money on?
Question 6: What are your top priorities right now for lifting student achievement and how are you going about doing it?
Question 7: How do I, as a parent, have a say in my child's education here?
Question 8: How will you make a decision about which teacher to place my children with?

OK, so you ask the questions, but then what? We also give you a rating guide for how to evaluate the answers and interpret what educators are telling you. Best practice: These guys really get it. They are engaging me/us in a powerful way. They really know my child, who she is, what she wants to become, etc. They know what they are doing and can help my child realize her potential. They have some really excellent evidence showing that they can and will succeed and have done so already. Pretty good: They have connected with me as a parent. They know my child and how to teach her. Some good practices are in place and there is some concrete evidence that they work. Ill be able to work well with them to help my child get the most of her education. Well intentioned: Their hearts are in the right place. There is genuine commitment but no clear strategies are in place. They are trying some things with good intentions, but they don't really know what to do. Lip service: They have mastered the lip service, but not the action. It's all talk, and nothing really changes for the children. They don't get it: They don't respond to the question directly or dismiss the issue. Of course, you won't get school leaders giving the exact answers we highlight under each question, although it might be close. But even if they say it in different ways, just by asking the questions and having the conversations, you are starting to change what happens for your child.

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