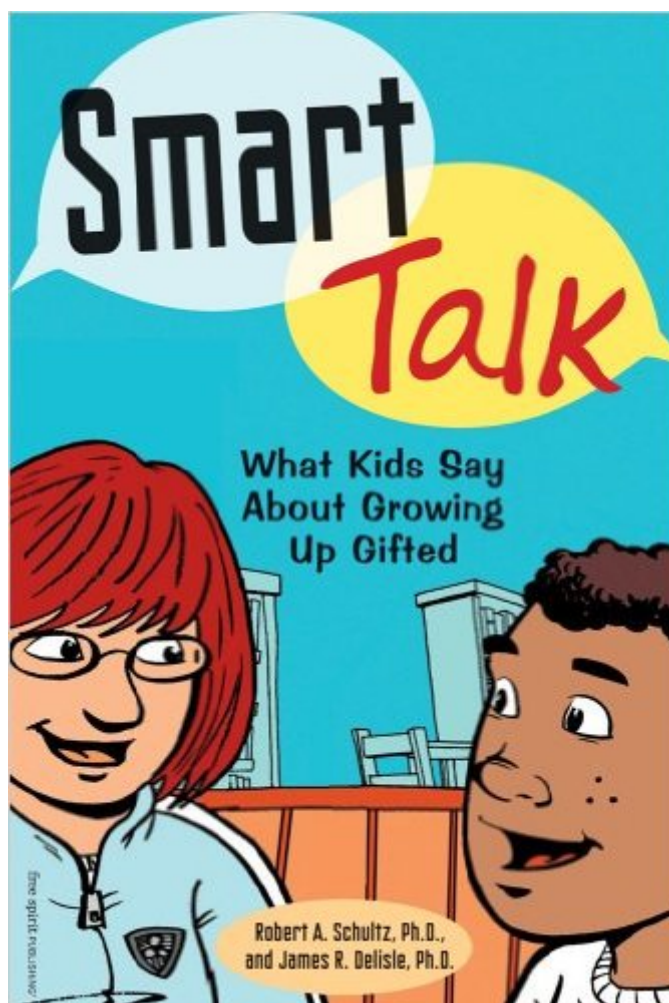


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Smart Talk: What Kids Say About Growing Up Gifted



Synopsis

When you really want to know what it's like to grow up gifted, ask gifted kids. Based on a survey of thousands of young people around the world, this candid, refreshing book helps gifted kids know they're not alone and they're definitely not "weird." Quotes from real kids ages 6-12 and brief biographies provide insight into challenges gifted children face, like trying to fit in, dealing with adults' expectations, making mistakes, and being bored in school. Activities help readers relate the information and issues to their own lives. A must for any gifted childâ and for any grown-up who wants to know the good stuff and bad stuff, cool parts and different parts of growing up gifted today.

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Customer Reviews

Written by Professor in Gifted Curriculum and Instruction (University of Toledo, Ohio) Robert A. Schultz and award-winning educator and author James R. Delisle, *Smart Talk: What Kids Say About Growing Up Gifted* is a straightforward "tell it like it is" book gathering testimony from gifted children ages 4 to 12, in their own words, especially for other gifted children to read. *Smart Talk* gives the straight word on the ups and downs of being gifted, and solid advice on how to deal with expectations, cope with boredom, find personal passions, and look ahead to the future. For example, one boy's honest answer to "What is it like when you feel smarter than some of your friends?" is "You get used to it. But I hate the fact that you can't confide in them about some of your

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