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SUMMARY

Critical thinking is widely valued and included in educational standards, yet its definition remains ambiguous. While some experts suggest that critical thinking skills develop primarily in college, parents can nurture these abilities from preschool age, emphasizing the need for effective scaffolding in teaching.

- Critical thinking is often superficially valued but lacks a clear definition.*
- It may involve analyzing texts, generating insights, and critiquing dominant cultural narratives.*
- The Common Core standards do not adequately define or train teachers in critical thinking.*
- Some experts believe critical thinking skills emerge mainly in college.*
- Parents can start fostering critical thinking skills in preschool-aged children.*
- Effective scaffolding is essential for developing critical thinking abilities early on.*

on a surface level everyone values critical thinking it's even part of the common core standards that are used in schools in many states but we tend to get into trouble when we try and actually define what critical thinking is it analyzing ideas and texts must it generate a different level of insight into the problem at hand does it involve deciding what to think or do does critical refer to the active thinking or to the idea that through

critical thinking we're critiquing dominant narratives in our culture and working to replace these common core didn't define critical thinking or provide any additional training for teachers and how to teach these skills and it seems to have become defined by default as finding another meaning in a text than the one that's just on the surface some experts believe critical thinking abilities don't appear until the college years but the parents in the membership learn how to see developing critical

thinking skills as early as the preschool years so this module helps us to scaffold these skills effectively you