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For the past eight to ten years psychometricians, program evaluators, curriculum specialists, teachers, and parents have debated the merits of criterion referenced testing. Some advocates and critics have focused their attention on the psychometric properties of criterion referenced measures while others have been more concerned with the impact of criterion referencing on the student, the curriculum, and the philosophies behind norm referenced and competitive testing.

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