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The new Fifth Edition deepens the text's discussions of:

- How best to support students with severe disabilities to access meaningful opportunities for learning and relationships within inclusive school and community settings.
- How to ensure students with disabilities have the services and supports needed to participate fully in the life of their school alongside their peers.
- How to promote successful participation in diverse settings through quality indicators of inclusive education and research-based approaches.
- How to make the best use of academic instruction and alternate assessments to evaluate students.

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