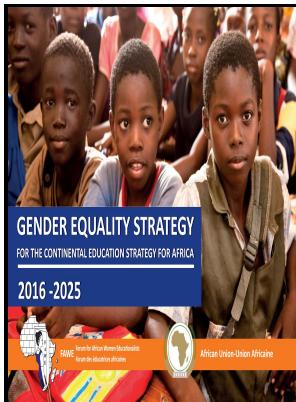


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In marked contrast, Hyde stresses the importance of focusing on the institutional and pedagogical effects of school based changes in Malawi. The following discussion will attempt to show how attitudes and norms surrounding sexuality influence girls' educational outcomes. In the context of gender, equitable education appropriately addresses the needs of both girls and boys rather than assuming that those needs are identical.

Education and gender equality

Authentic writing examples are provided and implications for classroom practices aimed at enhancing communication skills and minimising gender-related difference in both science and writing are discussed. All but one of the focus groups felt that the behaviour of schooled and unschooled girls differed, all of them positive for schooled girls. Boys, on the other hand, when reinforced for their boisterous behaviors, may fail to learn self-control, listening skills, and respect for others.

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BASIC ASSUMPTIONS The following assumptions have been made with regards to this research exercises. Boys and girls alike revealed curiosity concerning the heart and the brain, its structure and functioning, a desire to find a cure for cancer and AIDS, and a great concern for the environment. A subset of teachers received reinforcing text messages reminding them of examples of good practice.

CHAPTER 4: FACTORS SHAPING GENDER INEQUALITIES IN EDUCATION

Mothers seemed to recognise that perhaps their own attitudes towards education in general and towards educating girls especially might negatively impact on their daughter's persistence at school Hyde and Kadzamira, 1994. Volume 2 has also special title: Annexes. A pilot survey of parents and school children in the Machinga district of Malawi found that those families with both boys and girls spent significantly more on sons than daughters in terms of money for schooling Hyde and Kadzamira, 1994.

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