



# Curious Mavi and the Thinking Children

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In a cozy, sunlit classroom, a colorful box of pencils sits on a wooden desk. Among the many colors, one bright blue pencil named Mavi stands out with a sparkle of curiosity.



The teacher stands before the curious students and asks a deep question about what makes something beautiful. The children point to flowers, paintings, and even their favorite gadgets while thinking hard.



Suddenly, Mavi the blue pencil rolls out of the box and stands upright on the desk. The children gasp in surprise as the little pencil prepares to share its own wisdom about the world.



Mavi explains that drawing the sky and sea is art, but wondering why the sky is blue is the magic of science. The children look out the window, seeing the vast blue horizon in a whole new way.



Mavi points to its own wooden body, explaining that machines in a factory created it through technology. The children realize that even simple objects are the result of incredible human invention.



A young boy asks if everything in the world can be considered beautiful. Mavi explains that beauty isn't just about looking, but about understanding how things work and exist.



Another child excitedly describes their love for building robots and asks if that counts as beauty too. Mavi smiles, telling them that any idea born from curiosity is a beautiful thing.



The teacher asks the class if they should use their eyes, their hearts, or their minds to find beauty. The room falls silent as the students look deep within themselves to find the answer.



A little girl named Elif softly suggests that the most beautiful things are the ideas that bloom when we stop to think. Mavi jumps with joy, declaring the children to be the world's youngest philosophers.



From that day on, the classroom is filled with questions and wonder instead of just drawings. The children and Mavi continue to explore the world, knowing that the most beautiful thing of all is a good question.