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When you're new to homeschooling, the logistics can seem overwhelming, but it doesn't have to be a stressful time. These home schooling basics will help you to have your homeschool running as stress free as possible. Making the decision to homeschool can be difficult and is not one to be made easy. As you decide if homeschooling is right for you, consider factors such as: The time commitment Professionals and disadvantages of home schooling based on your family's needs Your spouse and the child's opinions on homeschooling There are many factors that go into deciding that Homeschool and many are unique to your family's specific needs. Talk to other homeschooling families in person or online. Consider attending a homeschool support group meeting or finding out if the groups in your area are offering events for new homeschooling families. Some groups will pair families with an experienced mentor or host Q&A nights. It is important to know and comply with homeschool laws and requirements in your state or region. Although homeschooling is legal in all 50 states, some are more tightly regulated than others, especially if your child is a certain age (6 or 7 to 16 or 17 in most states) or has already been enrolled in public school. Make sure you understand what is required of you to withdraw your child from school (if applicable) and start home schooling. If your child has not been to school, make sure you know the age that you must notify your state that you will be educating at home. When you make the decision to homeschool, you want to do everything you can to ensure that you start on a positive note. If your student transitions from public school to homeschool, there are steps you can take to smooth out the transition. For example, you want to allow time for everyone to make the adjustment. You don't have to make every decision right away. You may find yourself in that position to wonder what to do if your child doesn't want homeschool. Sometimes it is simply part of the adjustment period. Other times there are root causes that you will need to address. Be willing to learn from accidentally veteran homeschooling parents and to listen to your own instincts about your children. Meeting with other homeschoolers can be helpful, but finding a support group can sometimes be difficult. It often takes patience to find the right match for your family. Support groups can be a great source of encouragement. Leaders and members can often help with choosing the curriculum, understanding what is required for journaling, understanding state homeschool laws, and providing opportunities and activities for your students. You can start by searching for homeschool support groups of the state or ask other homeschool families you might know. You can also find great support in online support groups. Choosing your homeschool curriculum can be overwhelming. There are a staggering amount of options and it's easy to spend too much and still not find the right for your student. You may not even need the curriculum right away and can take advantage of free printables and your local library while you decide. Consider using the curriculum or creating your own to save money on the Homeschool curriculum. It is very important to keep good records of your child's homeschool years. Your entries can be as simple as a daily magazine or as elaborate as a purchased computer program or notebook system. Your state may require you to write a homeschool progress report, keep a record of grades, or submit a portfolio. Although your state does not require such reporting, many parents like to keep portfolios, progress reports, or work samples like memorabilia of their children's homeschooling years. Homeschoolers generally have a lot of freedom and flexibility when it comes to scheduling, but it sometimes takes a while to find what works best for your family. Learning how to create a homeschool schedule doesn't have to be difficult when you break it down into manageable steps. It may be helpful to ask other homeschooling families what a typical homeschool day looks like for them. Some tips to keep in mind: When your kids work best: Are they early birds or night owls? Your spouse work schedule Outgoing classes and commitments There are many methods of homeschooling your children. Finding the right style for your family can take some trial and error. It is not uncommon to try a few different methods throughout your homeschooling years or to mix and match. You may find that some aspects of unschooling may work for your family or there may be some pieces of the Charlotte Mason method or any device study techniques you want to use. The most important thing to remember is to be open to what works for your family rather than feeling that you have to make a lifetime commitment to a particular homeschooling method. Homeschool conventions are much more than book sales. Most, especially major conventions, have supplier workshops and special speakers in addition to the supplier hall. The speakers can be a great source of inspiration and guidance. Homeschool conventions also provide a chance to talk to providers who can answer your questions and help you decide which curriculum is right for your student. Is it possible to start homeschooling midyear? Yes! Just remember to check your state's homeschool laws so you know how to properly withdraw your kids from school and start homeschooling. Don't feel like you have to jump into a homeschool curriculum right away. Utilize your library and online resources while you figure out the best homeschool curriculum choices for your student. Homeschooling is a big decision, but getting started doesn't have to be difficult or overwhelming. Charlotte Mason Method This method is based on the teaching principles of Charlotte Mason. These principles are set out in six volumes of work, The Original Home Schooling Series, by Charlotte M. Mason. In addition to the standard nuclear materials, off of off art and nature are integrated. The most unique element to this approach, however, is not so much found in the method of teaching as it is to test the knowledge gained. Instead of using a standard Q&A format for testing, a process called narration is used to quantify learning. Author Catherine Levison explains it this way: We ask the child to tell us everything he knows about Canada, pollination, the endocrine system, long division or what we've been studying either for that day or all year. This helps you as a parent to know immediately if your child has understood and understood the materials he is working through. The most important point is that you can't tell me what you don't know, and you can only tell me what you know. The Waldorf method is based on the research and work of austrian scientist Rudolf Steiner. Concerned with educating what he called the whole child, Steiner put the emphasis on a variety of creative subjects that traditional schools usually consider subordinates, such as art (painting, music and drama), foreign languages, sewing and even gardening. The student's stage of development dictates the subjects studies and coursework. Some people refer to this as head, heart and hands method. Unit Studies Unit studies can be considered as multi-tasking homeschool method. A specific topic or theme is stretched across several academic fields for everything from one week to a full semester. The subject or theme can be anything from a series of books (like Little House on the Prairie) to a holiday, a sport, or an animal. You then span different subjects such as history, literature, mathematics and science. This method can be very practical in that the parent can get the student to help determine which activities to incorporate into the study unit – conduct experiments, create timelines, visit museums, do library research, read books, watch special TV shows or documentaries and so on. Unschooling Also referred to as child-directed learning and natural learning, the term unschooling was originally used by author John Holt. This method is exactly what it says it is: not school. To follow this method, take everything you know about school - the rigid schedule, the teacher-led activities, the textbooks, and so on, and forget everything. Photo Courtesy A to Z Home's Cool A homeschooler learns about wires as he watches an expert set up electronically controlled fireworks. Unschooling is perhaps the most natural progression from the homeschooling foundation a parent has already developed with their child. Learning simply remains a natural part of the day, every day. The child decides what he wants to work on every day, whether it goes to the library to read books about whales or conduct scientific experiments in the kitchen all day. As unschooled children get older, they can integrate outside classes and workshops into their schedule. The key here is that the student is really schedule and must take steps to meet that schedule. As an unschooled student puts it, I plan what I do, so I have an overwhelming sense of commitment to what I do. Instead of being told what to do and when and simply become shuttle traffic back and forth from activity to activity, I get to choose. With this choice comes the responsibility for planning logistics and integrating their schedule into the larger family schedule, making this the ultimate lesson in time-management. Parents are on hand for support – helping to maintain or promote an enriching and positive learning environment, to answer questions and act as a ball card for ideas; but it is mainly the child who decides here. Photo Courtesy A to Z Home's Cool A homeschooler examining a whale skeleton at the Marine Lab in Santa Cruz, CA's eclectic approach this approach is much like visiting a method buffet. The eclectic homeschool parent chooses a variety of elements from any or all of the homeschooling styles and develops a tailored approach that suits both student and teacher. The advantage of this approach is that it is easy to tailor to any learning style. In addition to these different methods and methods, there are a variety of additional options for improving your child's homeschooling experience. A variety of charter schools, umbrella schools and cyber schools now provide distance learning opportunities via the Internet. Homeschooling students can also take independent studies and correspondence courses through universities and colleges around the world. Photo courtesy NASA At Botball National Tournament: Otter Creek Middle School from Terra Haute, IN vs Rolla Area Homeschool from St. James, Mo You now know a little about the different methods and how to find more information about each. There is still another important factor to consider: learning styles. Ad ad

