

RAISING TWIG & BANANAS

Your Homeschooling Starter Guide





You Can Do This! A Welcome to Homeschooling

Dear New Homeschooling Parent,

Take a deep breath, you're in the right place. Whether you've chosen this path with excitement or been pushed into it by circumstances beyond your control, I want you to know something: you can do this. You don't need to have a teaching degree, a Pinterest-worthy homeschool room, or a perfect plan to get started.

What you do need is curiosity, connection, and the courage to learn alongside your child. This journey isn't about recreating school at home. It's about building a life where learning is woven into your everyday moments, where your child can grow in confidence, curiosity, and creativity. It's about trusting that education doesn't come from a system—it comes from relationship.

You're allowed to go slow. You're allowed to change your mind. You're allowed to rest, question, and find your own rhythm. This isn't school—it's life, and it's yours to shape.

This kit is your gentle guide into a new way of thinking about learning. It's filled with tools, tips, and encouragement to help you get started without feeling overwhelmed.

Welcome to the world of home education. It's different. It's beautiful. And it's possible.

You've got this. And I've got you.

Laura

Founder, Raising Twig and Bananas

My Homeschool Journey

As a former teacher, I believed in education, but I didn't believe in the system anymore. My youngest was labeled a "problem" in kindergarten simply because he needed to move and ask questions. His ADHD made the classroom unbearable. My teenager, once full of potential, grew bored and disconnected, coasting through school without challenge or purpose. So we stepped away.

We chose curiosity over compliance, flexibility over frustration, and connection over control. Now, we learn through life building businesses, exploring big ideas, and following our passions. I help other families do the same by creating resources rooted in play, purpose, and possibility.



"We traded worksheets for wonder, schedules for slow mornings, and stress for joy and I've never looked back."

Homeschooling Legally: What You Actually Need to Know

Homeschooling is legal in all 50 U.S. states but the requirements vary. Don't stress! Here's a quick breakdown to help you feel confident and compliant.

3 Things to Know First:

- Check your state's laws.
 - You can find this info on [HSLDA.org](https://hsllda.org) or your state's Department of Education site.
- You may need to file paperwork.
 - Some states require a notice of intent, others don't. A few require testing or portfolios.
- You are in charge of your child's education.
 - Schools and districts do not get to approve your method, schedule, or curriculum.

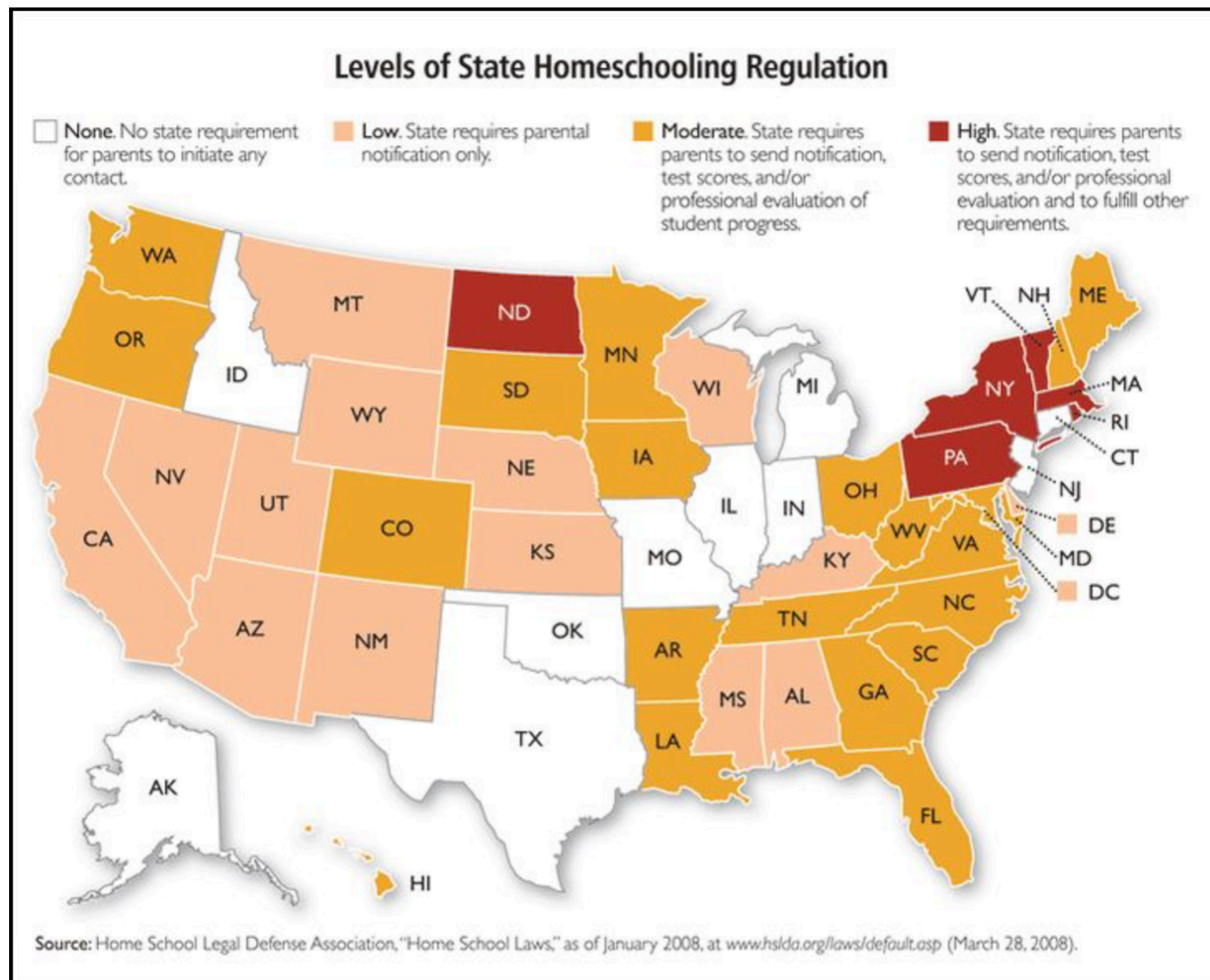
Common Terms, Made Simple

- Notice of Intent: A letter you send to your school district saying, "We're homeschooling now."
- Portfolio: A collection of work samples to show progress (often used instead of standardized tests).
- Umbrella School: A private school or organization that covers homeschoolers for legal purposes.



Helpful Information by State

Homeschooling is legal in all 50 U.S. states but the requirements vary. Don't stress! Here's a quick breakdown to help you feel confident and compliant.



- Note: For specific state regulations, refer to the [Home School Legal Defense Association \(HSLDA\) website](http://www.hsllda.org/laws/default.asp), which provides detailed information on homeschooling laws by state.
- Another great resource for homeschooling laws and requirements, can be found here: Homeschool.com

The 4 Common Homeschooling Styles



When you're new to homeschooling, one of the first things you'll hear about is "homeschooling styles" and "what curriculum should I use?" These aren't rules or labels though, they're simply helpful frameworks that show you the many different ways families approach learning at home.

Some families love structure and checklists. Others thrive with flexibility and freedom. Some follow their child's interests like a compass, while others build a gentle rhythm around books and nature walks. The beauty of homeschooling is that you get to choose what works best for your child and yourself.

Understanding a few of the most common styles can help you get started with confidence, especially if you're not sure what homeschooling should look like. Spoiler alert: there's no one right way.

Let's explore the four most popular styles and see which one feels like the best fit for your family right now. (And remember you can mix and match!)

UNSCHOOLING & INTEREST-LED LEARNING

This style lets the child's curiosity lead the way. Learning happens through life experiences, play, projects, questions, and real-world engagement. There's no fixed curriculum just freedom and exploration.

BEST FOR:

- Curious, creative learners
- Families who value flexibility and freedom
- Children who resist traditional school methods

COMMON FEATURES:

- No formal curriculum
- Learning through play, travel, conversation, exploration
- Heavy on life skills, personal interests, and real-world projects
- Parents are facilitators, not instructors

RECOMMENDED RESOURCES

BOOKS TO READ:

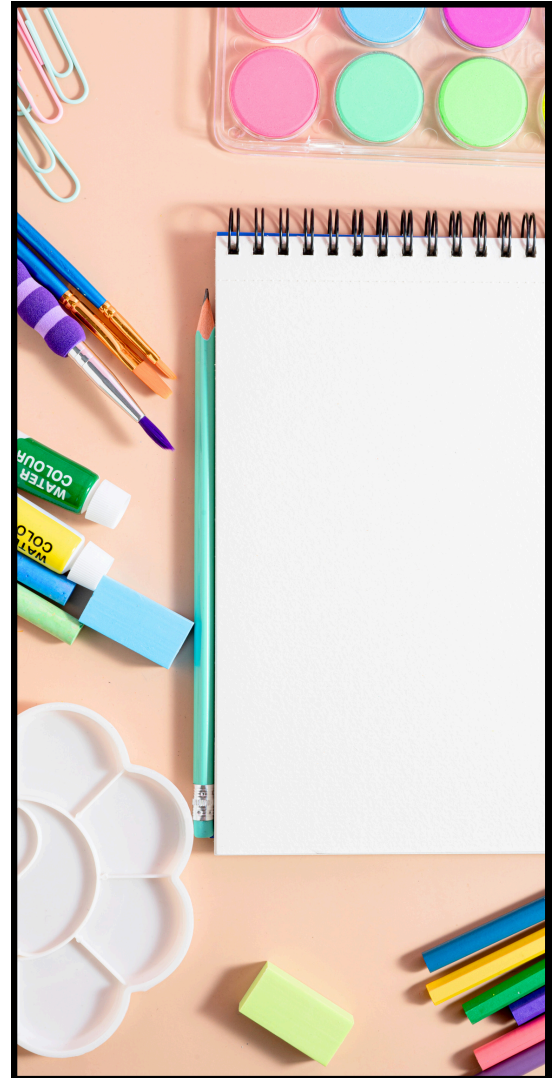
- Free to Learn by Peter Gray
- The Unschooling Handbook by Mary Griffith
- The Brave Learner

TIPS:

- Say yes more often
- Document learning with photos, journals, or portfolios

TOOLS & SUPPLIES:

- Daily planner
- Whiteboard
- Printer for worksheets
- Library card
- Project notebooks
- Nature journal



TRADITIONAL/ STRUCTURED HOMESCHOOLING

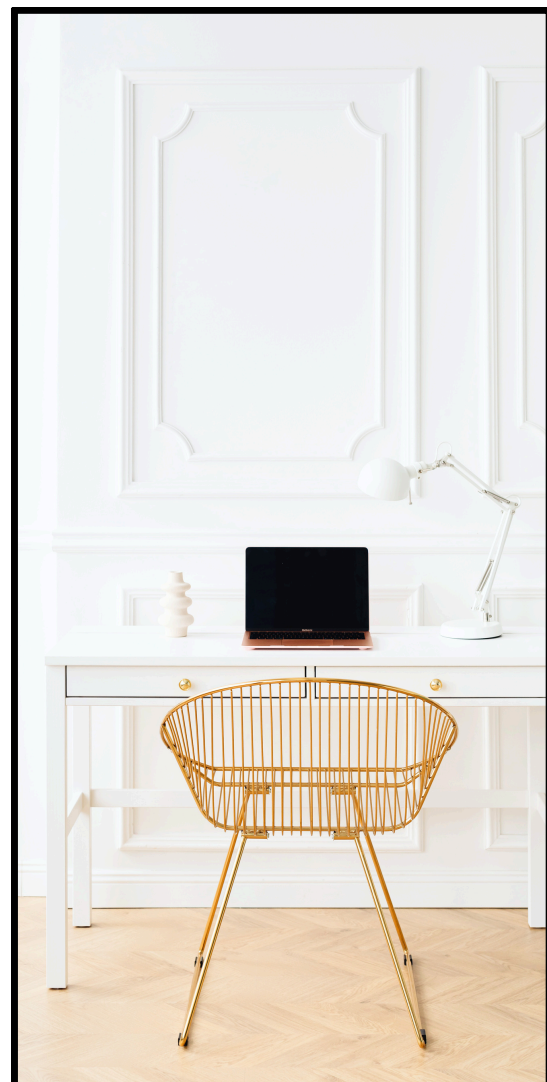
This style mirrors the classroom setting with a set curriculum, workbooks, tests, and a regular schedule. Parents act as instructors, and learning tends to follow state standards or grade-level expectations.

BEST FOR:

- Parents who want structure and predictability
- Families transitioning from public school
- Kids who thrive with clear expectations and routines

COMMON FEATURES:

- Curriculum-based learning
- Daily subjects (math, reading, science, etc.)
- Tests, quizzes, and grades
- Teacher-led lessons



RECOMMENDED RESOURCES

CURRICULUM:

- Abeka
- BJU Press
- Time4Learning

SUPPLIES:

- Daily planner
- Whiteboard
- Printer for worksheets

TIPS:

- Create a dedicated learning space
- Stick to a start time, but build in brain breaks

CHARLOTTE MASON METHOD

This approach emphasizes beauty, nature, and habits. It relies on "living books" (engaging literature), short lessons, narration, time outdoors, and developing a love for learning.

BEST FOR:

- Book-loving families
- Children who enjoy nature and art
- Parents who prefer gentle but rich learning

COMMON FEATURES:

- Read-alouds and narration
- Nature walks and nature journaling
- Picture study, poetry, copywork
- Focus on character and good habits

RECOMMENDED RESOURCES

BOOKS TO READ:

- A Charlotte Mason Companion by Karen Andreola
- Simply Charlotte Mason (website & planner)

TOOLS:

- Living books
- Nature journal
- Watercolors
- Access to classical music & art prints



CURRICULUM:

- Ambleside Online
- Gentle and Classical

CLASSICAL EDUCATION METHOD

This is a time-tested method focused on the “trivium”: grammar, logic, and rhetoric. It uses rigorous academics, memorization, Latin, and Socratic questioning to build strong thinkers.

BEST FOR:

- Families who love structure and academic depth
- Kids who enjoy language, debate, and challenges
- Parents who want a long-term academic plan

COMMON FEATURES:

- Emphasis on reading, writing, logic, and history
- Latin or classical language instruction
- Memorization and recitation
- Often taught in 3 stages: grammar (early), logic (middle), rhetoric (teens)

RECOMMENDED RESOURCES

BOOKS TO READ:

- The Well-Trained Mind by Susan Wise Bauer

TOOLS:

- Timeline cards
- Logic games and puzzles
- Latin workbooks

CURRICULUM:

- Memoria Press
- Classical Conversations
- Story of the World (for history)



More Homeschooling Styles to Explore

Homeschooling is beautifully diverse, and these approaches offer even more ways to create a learning environment that matches your child's needs and your family's rhythm. You don't have to choose just one. Think of these as tools in your toolbox, not boxes you have to live in.

Montessori:

Inspired by the philosophy of Dr. Maria Montessori, this style focuses on independence, hands-on materials, real-world tasks, and learning through exploration. It's calm, child-led, and deeply respectful of the child's development.

- Best for: Kids who love hands-on activities and a sense of order; families who want a peaceful, prepared learning space.

Common Features:

- Self-paced learning with tactile materials
- Real-life skills like cooking, cleaning, and caring for the home
- Minimal screens, lots of intentional movement

Waldorf:

Waldorf learning focuses on imagination, rhythm, and beauty. It avoids formal academics in the early years and instead emphasizes storytelling, art, music, handwork (like knitting or woodworking), and nature.

- Best for: Families who value creativity, rhythm, and a slower-paced childhood.

Common Features:

- Seasonal learning and natural materials
- Delayed academics (formal reading often begins around age 7)
- Rich in art, movement, and storytelling
- Strong daily and yearly rhythms

Eclectic:

Eclectic homeschoolers pick and choose from different styles and resources to create a custom approach. You might do Charlotte Mason-style nature study, Montessori math, unschooling on Fridays, and unit studies for history and that's totally okay!

- Best for: Families who want flexibility, creativity, and freedom from one single method.

Common Features:

- A mix of curricula, books, online tools, and hands-on projects
- Willingness to adapt based on what's working
- Often shaped by the child's interests, learning style, and age

Unit Studies:

This style focuses on deeply exploring a single topic (like volcanoes or ancient Egypt) while naturally integrating reading, writing, science, history, math, and art into that theme.

- Best for: Curious learners and families who love hands-on, project-based learning.

Common Features:

- Immersive, theme-based lessons
- Cross-subject integration (ex: math by measuring volcano lava, writing a report, etc.)
- Great for teaching multiple ages at once
- Flexible and often interest-led

Online/ Virtual Homeschooling:

Some families choose full online programs or virtual schools, especially when they want academic structure without teaching every subject themselves. Others use online classes to supplement interest-based learning.

- Best for: Families who need more independence, structure, or support or who are homeschooling temporarily.

Common Features:

- Scheduled online classes or self-paced modules
- Teachers or guides for core subjects
- Digital curriculum (some accredited)
- Often requires strong tech access and time management



A Comparison of Homeschooling Styles

Style	Pros	Cons
Traditional	Structured and familiar; easy to track progress; aligns with state standards.	Can feel rigid; may lead to burnout; less flexible.
Unschooling	Fosters independence; interest-led; adaptable for neurodivergent learners.	Can be hard for parents used to structure; some worry about academic gaps.
Charlotte Mason	Literature-rich; nature-based; gentle rhythm and strong habits.	Delayed academics may not work for every child; requires parental involvement.
Classical	Academic depth; builds strong thinkers; clear structure.	Can feel intense or overwhelming; heavy academic load.
Montessori	Hands-on; builds independence and life skills; self-paced.	Requires materials and setup; can feel less spontaneous.
Waldorf	Creative and imaginative; rich in rhythm, art, and story.	May delay formal academics; requires consistent rhythm and effort.
Eclectic	Highly flexible; lets you personalize everything.	May lack cohesion if not organized; can feel scattered.
Unit Studies	Engaging; immersive; easy to teach multiple kids together.	Requires prep time; may not work for all learning styles.
Online/ Virtual	Convenient; built-in structure and teacher support.	Screen time heavy; limited flexibility; not as hands-on.

Discover Your Homeschooling Style – A Quick Quiz

Understanding your homeschooling style can guide your educational journey, align with your family's values, and cater to your children's unique needs.

Instructions: For each statement, choose the option that best describes your preference or belief. Keep track of your answers!

1. When I picture our homeschool day, I imagine.

- A) A clear schedule and lesson plans
- B) Following my child's curiosity wherever it leads
- C) Reading beautiful books and spending time outside
- D) A structured plan focused on academics and logic
- E) My child working independently with hands-on tools
- F) A peaceful day full of rhythm, nature, and creativity
- G) A little bit of everything whatever works!
- H) Learning about volcanoes through books, art, and experiments
- I) Online classes or virtual lessons with built-in support

2. My child thrives when.

- A) They know what to expect and can follow directions
- B) They're free to explore without pressure
- C) We're reading aloud or on a nature walk
- D) They're being challenged and digging deep
- E) They can move, touch, and try things themselves
- F) Their senses and imagination are engaged
- G) We mix things up and keep it fresh
- H) Everything connects to a fun theme or project
- I) They have clear instruction and a tech-based structure



3. My biggest priority is.

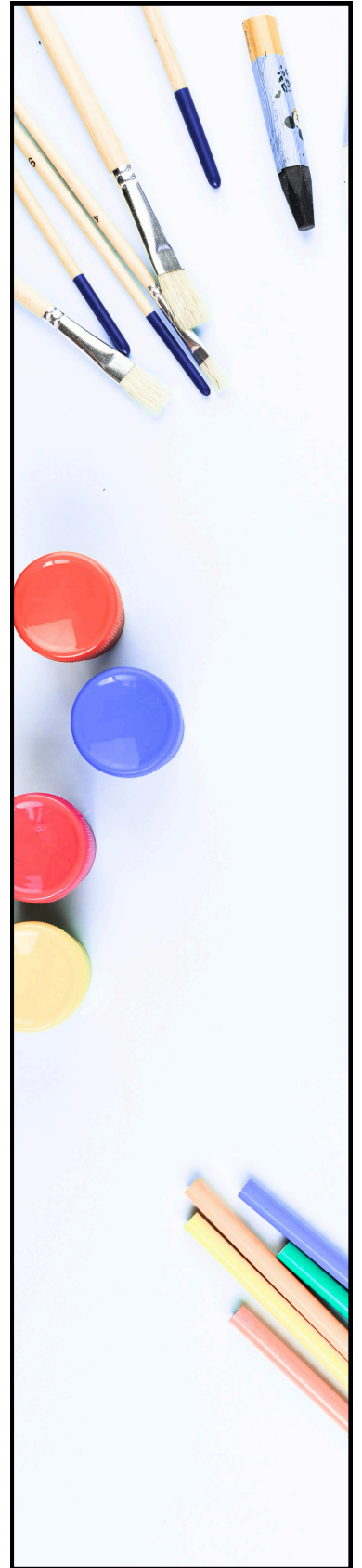
- A) Making sure they stay "on grade level"
- B) Raising curious, self-motivated learners
- C) Building character and a love of learning
- D) Giving them a strong academic foundation
- E) Helping them become capable and independent
- F) Protecting the magic of childhood
- G) Doing what works for our family
- H) Keeping learning fun and meaningful
- I) Balancing homeschool with other responsibilities

4. When it comes to curriculum and materials, I prefer.

- A) A full, ready-to-go curriculum with clear instructions
- B) No curriculum we learn from life and experiences
- C) Living books, nature journals, and beautiful materials
- D) Classical texts, timelines, and deep discussions
- E) Practical tools and real-world materials my child can manipulate
- F) Natural toys, stories, and creative activities
- G) Picking and choosing what works week to week
- H) Building lessons around a fun topic or theme
- I) Something online or app-based that guides us through

5. My teaching style as a parent is.

- A) I like to be the instructor and guide each lesson
- B) I step back and let my child lead the way
- C) I read, discuss, and explore alongside my child
- D) I focus on structure, logic, and long-term academic goals
- E) I support independence and love hands-on learning
- F) I nurture imagination and a calm rhythm
- G) I adapt daily depending on my child's mood and needs
- H) I love making learning feel like an adventure
- I) I prefer to supervise rather than teach every subject



Results Key:

- Mostly A Traditional
- Mostly B Unschooling
- Mostly C Charlotte Mason
- Mostly D Classical
- Mostly E Montessori
- Mostly F Waldorf
- Mostly G Eclectic
- Mostly H Unit Studies
- Mostly I Online/Virtual

How to Get Started with Your Homeschooling Style

Traditional

Start here:

- Pick a structured curriculum like Abeka or The Good and the Beautiful
- Set up a basic routine (ex: Morning work, break, subject blocks)
- Choose a space in your home to keep school supplies organized
- Remember: It's okay to adjust as you go; structure doesn't have to mean rigidity.

Charlotte Mason

Start here:

- Begin with a daily read-aloud (choose a classic or living book)
- Add nature walks and a nature journal
- Introduce copywork (a short passage your child copies each day)
- Recommended Resource: Ambleside Online (free and rich in books)
- Remember: Go slow. Beauty and rhythm matter more than quantity.

Unschooling

Start here:

- Observe what your child is already interested in: bugs, Minecraft, cooking, space?
- Ask open-ended questions and follow their lead with books, videos, and activities
- Begin documenting learning through photos or a "learning journal"
- Remember: Real learning often looks like play, conversation, and curiosity—not worksheets.

Classical

Start here:

- Begin with memory work or a timeline (history, math facts, poetry)
- Look into *The Well-Trained Mind* or Memoria Press
- Explore subjects like Latin, logic, and storytelling
- Remember: The goal is to build thinkers; curiosity and discipline can go hand-in-hand.

How to Get Started with Your Homeschooling Style

Montessori

Start here:

- Set up simple, accessible spaces where your child can work independently
- Use hands-on tools for math, language, and real-life skills (like slicing fruit or folding laundry)
- Follow the child's interests, giving them time and space to explore
- Remember: Montessori is about independence and trust not perfection.

Eclectic

Start here:

- Choose one or two things that feel doable (like daily read-alouds or hands-on math)
- Mix styles Waldorf mornings, Montessori afternoons, unit studies on Fridays
- Keep a simple planner or journal to track what works
- Remember: You make the rules. Keep what works, leave what doesn't.

Online/Virtual

Start here:

- Choose a platform (like Time4Learning, Power Homeschool, or Outschool)
- Set a routine that includes breaks, movement, and screen-free time
- Stay involved check in, ask questions, and supplement with hands-on fun
- Remember: You're still the guide even if lessons happen on a screen.

Waldorf


Start here:

- Create a predictable daily rhythm (example: morning walk, story, handwork)
- Add seasonal songs, storytelling, and nature-based crafts
- Delay screens and formal academics in favor of imagination and play
- Remember: Childhood is sacred. Waldorf honors it.

Unit Studies

Start here:

- Pick a topic your child is curious about (sharks, volcanoes, ancient Egypt, outer space!)
- Plan 3-5 activities that explore the topic through books, science, art, and writing
- Let learning be deep, connected, and exciting
- Remember: You don't have to "do it all" focus on joy and connection.



Now, It's Time to Start with a Gentle Rhythm

Why Rhythm Matters (Especially in the Beginning)

When you're first starting out, it's tempting to fill every hour with subjects, schedules, and checklists. But what your family needs right now isn't pressure, it's peace (especially if you're leaving the school system).

A gentle rhythm is not a rigid schedule. It's a steady, repeatable flow to your days and weeks that helps your child feel safe, grounded, and free to learn without stress. Think of it like background music for your homeschool life.

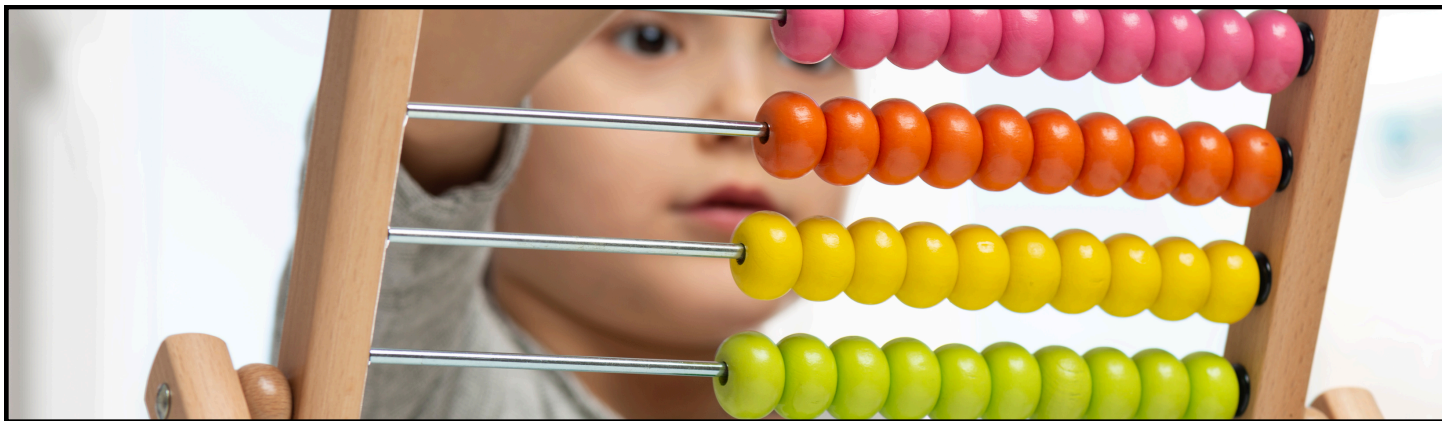
What Does a Gentle Rhythm Look Like?

Instead of planning every minute, you focus on anchor points throughout the day—moments that repeat and create a sense of comfort and consistency.

Here's an example:

Time of Day	Anchor Activity
Morning	Read-aloud, math, and writing
Mid-Morning	Nature walk or hands-on activity
Lunch	Listen to an audiobook or podcast
Afternoon	Quiet reading, journaling, or project work

Start Small: Build Your Rhythm in 3 Simple Steps



1. Pick 2-3 Anchor Points to Start

Ask yourself:

- When does your family naturally come together?
- What are the calmest parts of your day? Choose one morning, one afternoon, and one late afternoon activity to anchor your rhythm.

2. Keep It Predictable but Flexible

Try using phrases like:

- "After breakfast, we read a story."
- "When we get home from our walk, we'll do a project."
- "Before extracurricular activities, we work on personal projects."

No timers. Just gentle patterns.

3. Let Rhythm Lead, Not Control

If your child is deep into play or exploring a passion, don't feel like you have to rush to the "next thing." Your rhythm should support learning, not interrupt it. However, there will be times when you just simply need to get things done. In that case, do what you need to do. x`

Try This: Create Your Gentle Weekly Rhythm

Use this prompt: "On most days, we. "

- Begin the morning with:

- Then we:

- After lunch, I'd like for us to:

- Before extracurricular activities, we:

- Before dinner we;

You can also create a visual weekly rhythm (example:



Monday: Nature Walk



Tuesday: Library Day



Wednesday: Science Project



Thursday: Art & Baking



Friday: Movie and Book Tie-In)



Follow the Spark: Interest-Led Weekly Planner

A Simple Interest-Led Planning Worksheet

Use this page each week to jot down what your child is curious about and how you might follow it through activities, books, field trips, or conversations.

What is your child interested in this week?

(Examples: Dinosaurs, how planes fly, baking cookies, outer space, Minecraft)

What questions are they asking?

What activities can we try based on this interest?

(Experiments, nature walks, building challenges, writing stories, art projects, etc.)

Books we can read or check out from the library:

Field trip or outing ideas:

Bonus idea: How can we tie this interest into.

- Math:
- Reading/Writing:
- Science:
- History or Culture:

The First 30 Days: Build the Foundation, Not a Curriculum

The first month of homeschooling isn't about finding the perfect curriculum or checking off every subject (because you probably won't), but it is about creating rhythms, connection, and confidence.

You're not just setting up a "school at home" you're building a lifestyle of learning. And that takes time, patience, and lots of grace.

Here's what actually matters in your first 30 days:

- Discovering what lights your child up and understanding how they learn best
- Noticing when they feel curious or frustrated
- Building a rhythm that feels good for your family
- Learning how to pivot and be flexible
- Practicing being together, learning together
- Doing lots and lots of research

The first 30 days are your soft landing; this time is your chance to de-school, observe, and reset; not to stress, scramble, or compare.

Your goals right now:

- Connection over correction
- Curiosity over curriculum
- Confidence over comparison



Your First 30 Days: What Really Matters - A Checklist

You can use this portion to briefly explain what your client can expect from you. It can be in the form of bullet points or a short, descriptive paragraph.



Connection & Rhythm

- Start each day with something you both enjoy (read-aloud, music,, stretching)
- Try a gentle weekly rhythm instead of a strict schedule
- Make space for quiet time or rest every day
- Have at least one day a week for field trips, nature walks, or library visits

Observe & Reflect

- Notice what your child naturally enjoys or asks about
- Write down questions your child asks during the week
- Reflect weekly: What worked? What didn't? What surprised me?
- Celebrate small wins (even silly or unexpected ones!)

Let Go of the Pressure

- Remind yourself: It's okay to go slow
- Don't buy a full curriculum yet (unless you truly feel ready)
- Avoid comparing your homeschool to others on social media
- Let your child de-school if coming from a traditional environment

Start Simple

- Pick 3 core habits to build (example: reading aloud, nature time, journaling)
- Focus on connection over content
- Add in just one "academic" thing per day (math game, writing, science activity)
- Keep supplies simple: library card, notebooks, pencils, curiosity

For You, the Parent

- Give yourself time to de-school too this is new for you as well!
- Connect with other homeschoolers online or in-person
- Set one small personal goal each week (walk, drink water, 10 minutes to yourself)
- Print this checklist and give yourself gold stars for every box you check you're doing amazing.

Top 10 Homeschool Supplies You Actually Need

1. A Library Card

Why it matters: Your local library is a homeschool goldmine. It gives you free access to thousands of books, audiobooks, DVDs, and sometimes even museum passes or science kits. No expensive curriculum required just stories, curiosity, and exploration.

2. A Big Blank Notebook (or a few!)

Why it matters: One for you, one for your kid. Use them for drawing, journaling, storytelling, note-taking, or collecting cool facts. They're way more flexible than pre-made workbooks.

3. Pencils, Markers, and Colored Pencils

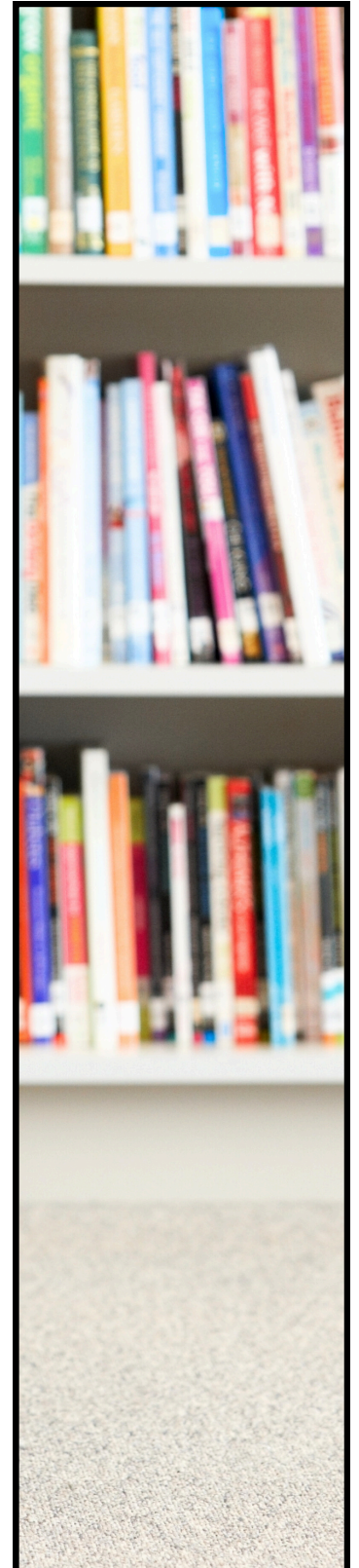
Why it matters: Writing, drawing, labeling, designing, planning these tools get used every day. You don't need fancy supplies, just ones your kid actually enjoys using.

4. Clipboards or Lap Desks

Why it matters: Learning doesn't have to happen at a desk. Clipboards let your kids do work on the couch, outside, or in the car. Bonus: they make kids feel official.

5. A Basket or Bin for Daily Supplies

Why it matters: Keep everything you use most often in one easy-to-grab spot. This cuts down on chaos and helps create a simple rhythm (especially helpful if you homeschool multiple kids).



Top 10 Homeschool Supplies You Actually Need

6. Read-Aloud Books

Why it matters: Read-alouds are magic. They build connection, grow vocabulary, improve attention span, and make learning memorable. Pick one to enjoy every day even if it's just a few pages.

7. A Basic Art Box

Why it matters: Creativity is a huge part of learning. Keep paper, glue sticks, scissors, watercolors, tape, and recycled materials nearby for spontaneous art or DIY projects.

8. Access to Nature (Even a Small Yard or Window)

Why it matters: Kids learn through movement and observation. Watching bugs, climbing trees, collecting leaves, or watching the clouds this is science, calm, and curiosity all in one.

9. A Timer or Visual Schedule

Why it matters: For wiggly kids or those with ADHD, a timer helps manage transitions. For visual learners, a picture-based daily flow builds predictability (without rigidity).

10. Curiosity & Conversation

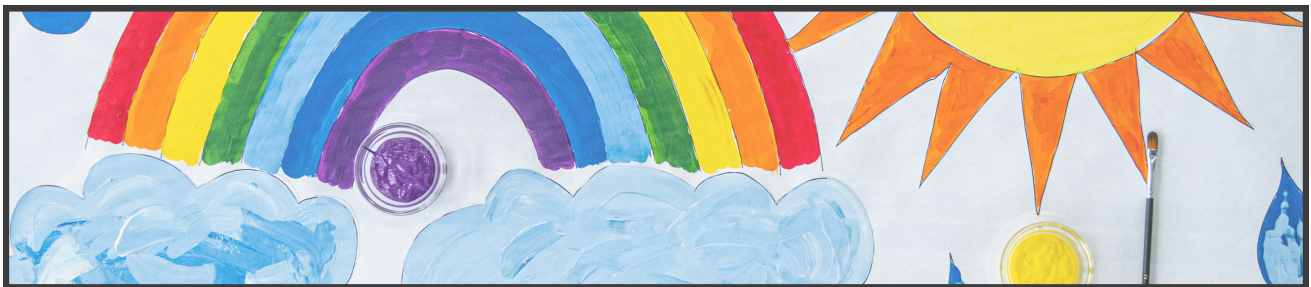
Why it matters: The most valuable supply in your homeschool is you. Talking to your child, asking questions, listening to their ideas that's where real learning happens. Everything else is just a bonus.



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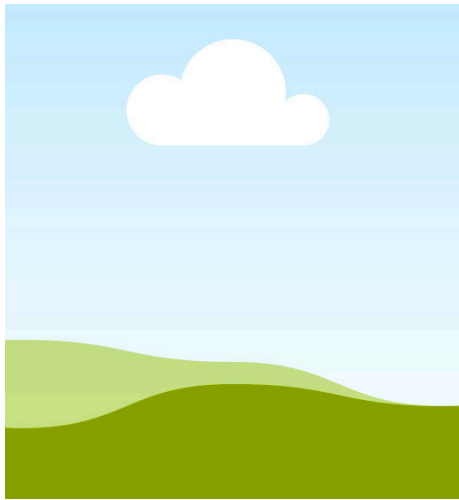
Think about what your audience would be interested in and get writing! Again, choose engaging photos and graphics to accompany your words, as these also help catch your audience's eye.

- MARCELINE



Weekly Homeschool Reflection

A simple way to pause, notice, and grow together one week at a time.



Section 1: This Week in Our Homeschool

- One thing that went really well:

- One thing that felt hard:

- Something new we tried:

- Something we didn't get to (and that's okay):

Section 2: My Child(ren)

- What lit them up this week? _____
- What questions did they ask? _____
- A moment that made me proud: _____

Section 3: For Me, the Parent

- A win I want to celebrate: _____
- One thing I want to improve (gently): _____
- How I took care of myself this week: _____

Section 4: Looking Ahead

- One small goal for next week: _____
- A topic, trip, or activity we're excited to explore: _____
- One reminder or mantra I want to carry with me: _____

Letting Go to Begin Again: A Deschooling Reflection

When you leave the school system behind, your child isn't the only one who needs to adjust; you do too. This page offers space to reflect, release, and reimagine what learning can look like.

Prompts for Parents:

- What beliefs about learning and school am I carrying from my own childhood that can hurt or harm my homeschool?
- What habits from traditional school might I be unintentionally recreating at home, that I'd rather not create?
- What moments have I noticed my child come alive while learning?
- What does a successful "learning day" feel like in our home?
- What would our homeschool look like if it were led by connection and creativity instead of comparison?

FAQs: Yes, You Can Homeschool. Let's Clear Up the Doubts.

Common Fears and Encouraging Truths:

? "I'm not a teacher, so how can I teach my child?"

♥ You don't need to know everything, you just need to be willing to learn with them. Homeschooling is less about instruction and more about connection.

? "What if I mess up their education?"

♥ You're already paying attention, asking questions, and doing your research that's what great homeschooling parents do.

? "Can my child still get into college or succeed in life?"

♥ Absolutely. Homeschooled students go to college, start businesses, and follow every kind of path. Learning how to think, grow, and adapt matters more than test scores.

? "How do I know they're learning enough?"

♥ Learning doesn't always look like sitting at a desk. It looks like curiosity, conversation, and confidence building over time.



You've Got This and I've Got You.

You've taken the first step by choosing a new path for your family, and I'm here to support you every step of the way.

✨ Here's what to do next:

- ✓ Download and print the pages that feel helpful.
- ✓ Choose one small rhythm or routine to try this week.
- ✓ Say yes to one question your child asks, and follow it wherever it leads
- ✓ Come find me online so we can homeschool differently, together

✉ Stay Connected:

- 📧 Join my email list for weekly encouragement and hands-on resources
- 📷 Follow me on Instagram: @raisingtwigandbananas for daily inspiration, behind-the-scenes, and mini-lessons
- ☀ Want more support? Check out my membership or digital resource library

Laura



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