

A white silhouette of the United States is positioned on the left side of the page, partially overlapping a light blue grid background. The grid is filled with various white icons representing different subjects and concepts, such as a globe, musical notes, speech bubbles, a calendar, a key, gears, a checkmark, a pencil holder, a signpost, an atom, a paperclip, a puzzle piece, an open book, a clipboard, a stack of books, a calculator, another paperclip, and another globe. Other icons include a plus sign, a smiley face, a star, a telescope, a magnifying glass, a balance scale, a bell, a backpack, a picture frame, a globe, a paint palette, a USB drive, a large letter 'A', a bar chart, a lightbulb, a telescope, a pencil holder, a calendar, an apple, a pie chart, a graduation cap, a key, a smiley face, a bar chart, a stack of books, a star, a paperclip, a balance scale, a checkmark, a musical note, an open book, a clipboard, an apple, a large letter 'A', a clock, a paint palette, a paperclip, a heart with a pulse line, a magnifying glass, a flask with bubbles, a gear, a calculator, a signpost, a plus sign, a globe, an atom, a telescope, a USB drive, a backpack, a plus sign, a calculator, a paperclip, a document with a pencil, a pencil holder, a pie chart, a crossed pencil, a lightbulb, a magnifying glass, a balance scale, a bell, a clipboard, a paperclip, a calendar, a dollar sign, a divided circle, a telescope, a stack of books, a document with a pencil, a star, a globe, a paint palette, and a graduation cap.

THE
ORGANIZED
Homeschool
PLANNER



By *wisdom*
a house is built,
and by UNDERSTANDING
it is *established*;

by KNOWLEDGE
the rooms
are *filled* with
all precious and pleasant riches.

Proverbs 24:3-4

Homeschooling.

If you're being honest, it sometimes makes you feel *nervous* and even *inadequate*.

You've tried to put all the pieces together, but the word *organize makes your stomach churn*, and you're guilty of wondering if "disaster" isn't a better fit.

And planning? Sigh. While *everyone else seems to have it together*, most days you feel like you're just trampling goldfish into the carpet and trying to get the Sharpie marker off the walls (instead of teaching that math lesson you took 2 hours to plan).

Whether you've been homeschooling for 15 years or 15 minutes, let me tell you the secret no one ever shares: Homeschooling isn't always perfect. And this rule is true for all of us. Oh, I know it looks perfect on Facebook and all, but every family gets off course, faces challenges, and sometimes feels like they are *messing the whole thing up*.

The good news is, even when life throws curveballs and you feel inadequate for the journey, *you can live #NotConsumed in your homeschool every single day*.





It's time to go from
CONSUMED
to
organized



Getting Started

Organizing your homeschool and planning the BEST YEAR EVER is much simpler than you think.

Here are the **5 basic steps** we will dig deep into throughout this planner.

1. Create a unique vision that fits YOUR family.
2. Establish an educational plan by making the big decisions in your homeschool.
3. Design and set up your ideal space from pencils to shelves and everything in between.
4. Organize your students with a simple system that encourages independence.
5. Conquer the papers with an epic plan for staying on top of your records.



Where there is no
vision
the people PERISH.

Proverbs 29:18a KJV

WHY DOES YOUR FAMILY HOMESCHOOL?

Think through all of the reasons you've chosen this path. What motivates you? What benefits does homeschooling bring? What do you wish to do that traditional schooling doesn't offer? What do you wish to avoid?



MOTIVATION



BENEFITS



THINGS WE WANT TO DO



THINGS WE WANT TO AVOID



WHAT DO YOU WANT YOUR FAMILY LIFE TO LOOK LIKE?

LIFE GOALS WORKSHEET

What do you want your child to be like when he/she is 18? Consider biblical standards and character qualities, as well as things you wish you had learned before adulthood or things you are thankful to have learned.

Child's Name: _____



SPIRITUALLY



SOCIALLY/EMOTIONALLY



PHYSICALLY



ACADEMICALLY

STATE REQUIREMENTS

Review your state's guidelines by going to the HSLDA website or your state's website. Carefully look through the requirements and answer the questions below. Be as specific as possible if details are given.

Are there specific hour requirements?	Am I required to homeschool a certain number of days per school year?	Do I need to take attendance ?	Do I have to notify the state/school district of our intent to homeschool?
Are there specific subject requirements?		Will I need to keep lesson plans ?	
Will I need to have a grade record or progress report ?	Am I required to give standardized testing ?	Do we need to keep a portfolio ?	

OTHER:

OUR NEEDS

Finding the unique needs of your family is a critical step in implementing your family vision. Take some time and really pray about this, as it will help you determine the rest of your plans.

Child: _____

HE/SHE is:	+ Strengths	- Weaknesses
 Educational Needs:		

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CURRICULUM PLAN

For each child, make a list of curriculum choices. Next, determine how often he/she will need to work on each subject and for how long they will need to work. You can use this information to help you determine how many days of the school year it will take to finish a subject, how long you have to complete each unit, and/or how many days of the week you need to teach that subject. (For example: we often do science and history only 2-3 days per week in elementary and middle school.)

Child: _____

[illegible]

Child: _____

[illegible]

CHUNK YOUR DAY

To get started, create a list of activities you wish to complete under each chunk of the day. This page is for elementary-aged kids and under. You don't have to list the details of every single item, but try to be as specific as you can. For example, morning time might include brushing your teeth, but you don't need to record the individual steps for doing that task.

MORNING

Ideal start time:

Ideas:

tidy room, breakfast, morning chores, Bible reading/quiet time, memory work

LUNCH

Ideal start time:

Ideas:

prepare lunch, read aloud, lunch chore, family walk

AFTERNOON

Ideal start time:

Ideas:

turn in checklist, afternoon chores, free time, outside time, extracurricular activities, appointments

SCHOOL

Ideal start time:

Ideas:

family Bible study, complete school subjects, turn in checklist to Mom, co-op classes

DINNER

Ideal start time:

CREATING YOUR PERFECT SPACE

Today we are actually going to put this room together step-by-step. First, note a time frame for accomplishing each step. Then go ahead and color in the circle of each step once you've completed it.



Pull out all “annual” materials and put them in boxes to be stored away.



Pull out your “sometimes” materials and separate them into like items.



Pull out your “every day” materials and separate them into like items.



Set up your furniture and clean if needed.



Put each of your “sometimes” items in their space.



Put each of your “every day” items in their space.



Consider wall decor, lighting, or rugs to make the space fun. You might also go for fun notebooks, paperclips, or writing utensils.



Have your children come in and give you feedback. Then make any necessary changes.



Celebrate your beautifully useful and effective space!
(Yes, ice cream is totally acceptable.)

DETERMINE THE LEVEL OF INDEPENDENCE

Evaluate each one of your children and place them in a level of independence. Note reasons for this choice and any other pertinent info you'd like to remember. If you aren't familiar with our levels of independent learning, we have a free video masterclass to help.



<https://www.notconsumed.com/independentworkers>

Child: _____

☐ BEGINNER ☐ STAGE 1 ☐ STAGE 2

☐ TRANSITION ☐ INDEPENDENT

Notes: _____

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ORGANIZING THE RECORDS

The secret to organizing your records is planning. Begin the year with a notebook and dividers. PLAN to go through your papers every week. Decide in advance what kinds of papers will go into your folder. Toss the rest! Remember, this is a snapshot of growth. You don't have to save every detail.

Child: _____

 Subjects taught	 What kinds of things will go into the notebook

NOTEBOOK/PORTFOLIO CHECKLIST

Section 1: DAILY

- ☐ Weekly Checklist
- ☐ Morning Checklist
- ☐ Reading Record
- ☐ Attendance Record
- ☐ _____
- ☐ _____
- ☐ _____
- ☐ _____
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Section 2: PLANNING

- ☐ Homeschool Calendar
- ☐ Monthly Calendars
- ☐ Educational Snapshot
- ☐ Planning Forms/Checklists
- ☐ Subject Scope & Sequence
- ☐ _____
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Section 3: RECORDS

- ☐ All About Me Profile
- ☐ Goal Worksheet
- ☐ Overall Assessments
- ☐ Progress Reports
- ☐ Legal Documents/Requirements
- ☐ _____
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Section 4: SUBJECTS

- ☐ Assessments & Graphs
- ☐ Reading Records
- ☐ Field Trip Evaluations
- ☐ Daily Work
- ☐ Extra Curricular
- ☐ _____
- ☐ _____
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- ☐ _____



And I am sure of this, that he
who began a good work in you will bring it to

completion
at the day of Jesus Christ.

Philippians 1:6