

Homeschool weekly planner

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A printable weekly homeschool planner with blocks for core subjects, field learning, tutor sessions and a weekly review, designed for Bali families.

A one-page week for a homeschooling family: core subjects in the morning, field learning in the afternoon, tutor sessions marked, and a review box for Friday.

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The planner is one page per week, designed around the structure that sustainable homeschool weeks share: a small protected core of academics in the morning, field learning and community time in the afternoon, and a short review to close the week.

Four block types are marked on the grid: core (reading, writing, mathematics and the examination subjects), field (outings and projects with a question to answer), tutor (sessions taught by someone else), and review (the Friday look-back). Below is the complete printable content, so you can see exactly what you are downloading.

The blank weekly grid. Print one per week per child, or one for the family if siblings share a rhythm.

The evening note is one line: what actually happened. It takes thirty seconds and turns the planner from a wish into a record. Families who keep the notes find they answer most "how is it going?" questions, from relatives and from their own doubts, with dates attached.

Fill the planner in on Sunday evening or Monday morning, in pencil. Put the fixed points first: tutor sessions, community meetups, any outing already booked. Then place the core blocks around them, mornings where possible, two to three hours at most.

Four rules keep the week sustainable. Keep the core small and daily rather than large and occasional. Give every field block a question to answer, so outings count as lessons when they are meant to. Leave at least one afternoon genuinely empty. And when a day collapses, as days do, move the core to the next morning rather than stacking it into the afternoon.

Families teaching more than one child can run one planner per child or a shared family page; the shared page works when the children keep the same anchors, and separate pages work better once staggered focused slots begin.

The design reasoning, including why the ambitious version of this week fails, is in our guide to building a sustainable homeschool week in Bali, which includes a worked five-day example.

The bottom of the page is the review box, filled in on Friday with your child:

What moved this week: one or two specific things, from the child first.

What stuck: anything that needs another week.

Work to file: the dated pieces going into the portfolio.

Next week\2019s one priority: a single line, agreed together.

Twenty minutes, every week, same time. The review is the hinge of the whole system: it is where the planner becomes records, and where your child learns to look at their own learning.

The planner and the portfolio are halves of one habit. The planner captures the week as it happens; the portfolio keeps the evidence the week produced. The Friday review box names which dated work gets filed, so nothing accumulates unsorted, and a term of completed planners is itself a respectable attendance record.

Our guide to keeping a homeschool learning portfolio covers what to keep and why, and using tutors within a parent-led homeschool programme covers how tutor-taught subjects report into the same file. Families who would like a teacher to plan and deliver more of the week can read about homeschool timetabling support with our team.

The PDF is the grid and review box above, laid out for A4 printing, one page per week. Print a term\u2019s worth at a time.

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The design guide behind the planner, with a worked week.

The full library of printable checklists, worksheets and planners.