

Tutor comparison worksheet

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A printable worksheet for comparing tutor options side by side: qualifications, vetting, curriculum fit, availability, price and rapport, with a simple score.

Comparing tutors from memory favours whoever called last. This worksheet puts up to three options side by side and scores what actually matters.

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Choosing between two or three tutor options is hard because the information arrives in different shapes: a profile here, a phone call there, a recommendation from a friend. The worksheet forces every option through the same six criteria, each scored out of five, so the comparison is of evidence rather than impressions.

Below is the complete printable content: the scoring grid, the criteria notes, and the weighting guide. It matches the question bank in our guide to questions to ask before booking, so each score has specific questions behind it.

Score each option from 1 (poor or unknown) to 5 (clear and strong) on each criterion. Write a one-line note beside any score of 3 or below, because the note is usually the real finding.

Vetting: references verified, background checked

Curriculum fit with your child's school

Qualifications and subject knowledge: does the tutor hold relevant degrees or teaching qualifications, and can they name what they have taught at your child's level? Score 5 for credentials you have actually seen.

Vetting: references verified and a background check completed, stated plainly by whoever is making the introduction. A tutor arranged through an agency should come with this as standard; ask the question directly either way. Unknown scores 1.

Curriculum fit: has the tutor taught your child's actual curriculum, whether IB, Cambridge IGCSE, A-Level, an Australian programme or Kurikulum Merdeka? "Experienced teacher" without the curriculum named scores 2 at most.

Availability: can they hold a fixed weekly slot, and what is the cancellation policy in each direction? Vague answers here predict friction later.

Price and terms: an hourly rate confirmed in writing before any paid session, with travel, materials and cancellation terms stated. Our own rate card is published openly, Standard IDR 500,000, Advanced IDR 800,000, Master IDR 1,000,000 per hour, which gives you a benchmark for what a written rate looks like.

Rapport: after a first session or trial conversation, how did your child respond? This criterion can only be scored late, and it outranks the other five; a strong grid with a flat rapport score is a warning, not a win. If you are comparing us against another option, score us honestly too; the worksheet only works if every column gets the same treatment.

Work the rows in order and resist scoring a row before you have asked its questions; the grid rewards evidence, and an unscored row is a list of calls still to make. When two options finish within three points of each other, let rapport decide.

Keep the finished sheet. If the arrangement later disappoints, the notes tell you which criterion you misjudged, and the next choice is better informed. If you genuinely cannot separate two options, book one first session with the leader and score rapport honestly afterwards; one real hour settles what three phone calls cannot. Our guide

on how to choose a private tutor covers the decision around the worksheet, and the prices and practical arrangements guides cover what tutoring costs in Bali and how billing works.

The PDF is the grid above with space for notes, sized for one printed page per comparison round.

the prices and practical arrangements guides

The decision framework the worksheet scores.

The question bank behind each criterion.

The published rate card used as the pricing benchmark.