



How Children Learn at Home

By Alan Thomas, Harriet Pattison

Bloomsbury Publishing PLC. Hardback. Book Condition: new. BRAND NEW, How Children Learn at Home, Alan Thomas, Harriet Pattison, In his "Educating Children at Home", Alan Thomas found that many home educating families chose or gravitated towards an informal style of education, radically different from that found in schools. Such learning, also described as unschooling, natural or autonomous, takes place without most of the features considered essential for learning in school. At home there is no curriculum or sequential teaching, nor are there any lessons, textbooks, requirements for written work, practice exercises, marking or testing. But how can children who learn in this way actually achieve an education on a par with what schools offer? In this new research, Alan Thomas and Harriet Pattison seek to explain the efficacy of this alternative pedagogy through the experiences of families who have chosen to educate their children informally. Based on interviews and extended examples of learning at home the authors explore: the scope for informal learning within children's everyday lives; the informal acquisition of literacy and numeracy; the role of parents and others in informal learning; and, how children proactively develop their own learning agendas. Their investigation provides not only an insight into the...



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It is really an incredible publication that we have possibly study. Of course, it really is engage in, continue to an interesting and amazing literature. You are going to like how the writer compose this publication.

-- **Bailey Lehner**

If your children are unlikely to spend the day at a desk on their homework, a useful way of engaging them in their learning is by doing real-time interactive activities. The cognitive load of a learning resource is the balance between task demand (how hard it is and how long it takes) and available resources (children's prior knowledge and the resources they have to hand). From a day to a month, when you're keeping children at home for any length of time, it can be difficult to plan activities so they stay occupied for the whole period – especially if you're working from home alongside them. If your children haven't used BBC Bitesize, now's the perfect time to get them on it. Find out what phonics is, how your child will be learning with phonics, and how you can support them at home. Parent guide to phonics. Reading skills. Find out about comprehension skills and phonics as your child learns to read. Reading: Age 4–5. Maths skills. Discover the maths skills your child learns at school and ideas for helping at home. Maths: Age 4–5. Maths and gardening. Gardening is a brilliant way to boost children's maths skills. Cultivate your child's maths skills. You might be interested in This activity book will help to develop your child's mathematics skills, whilst ensuring they have fun! They will quickly learn to add and subtract numbers and learn how to count on and back to find the correct answers. Includes stickers and a progress chart. Buy on Amazon.

4. Protect children online. Digital platforms provide an opportunity for children to keep learning, take part in play and keep in touch with their friends. But increased access online brings heightened risks for children's safety, protection and privacy. Discuss the internet with your children so that they know how it works, what they need to be aware of, and what appropriate behavior looks like on the platforms they use, such as video calls. Find out how to stay in touch with your children's teacher or school to stay informed, ask questions and get more guidance. Parent groups or community groups can also be a good way to support each other with your home schooling. For more tips for parents navigating the COVID-19 pandemic, visit UNICEF's Coronavirus (COVID-19) guide for parents . Children's songs and nursery rhymes aren't just a lot of fun—the rhyme and rhythm help kids to hear the sounds and syllables in words, which helps them learn to read. A good way to build phonemic awareness (one of the most important skills in learning to read) is to clap rhythmically together and recite songs in unison. This playful and bonding activity is a fantastic way for kids to implicitly develop the literacy skills that will set them up for reading success.

2. Make simple word cards at home. Cut out simple cards and write a word containing three sounds on each one (e.g. ram, s). How do your children seem to learn best? These questions can help you determine what approach to take and help you create a learning environment that will be best for your family and your children. Consider, too, that an approach that works for one child may not be best for another.

Home education supplies vary greatly according to teaching method. You can order textbooks, boxed curricula, and learning tools online or at home-educating curriculum and supply sales. For cheaper alternatives, many home educators use libraries, used book stores, curriculum swaps, thrift stores, and garage sales. Back-to-school-sales at local discount stores or office supply stores are the perfect place to get some of the basic supplies like pens, notebooks and glue. Helping families continue early childhood education at home.

How to keep children engaged in active learning at home. At HighScope, we view families as our valued partners and we strive to collaborate with them to promote optimal learning and development for their children outside of the classroom. During this uncertain time, we want to support educators and families, not overwhelm them.

Young children are vulnerable to the emotional impact of traumatic events that disrupt their daily lives. HighScope has created this resource to help you support and protect children's emotional well-being during this difficult time. Keep Children Learning While School's Out. Updated May 20, 2020. Languages.

Talk to your child about expectations and how they are adjusting to being at home versus at school. Consider ways your child can stay connected with their friends without spending time in person. Look for ways to make learning fun. Have hands-on activities, like puzzles, painting, drawing, and making things. Independent play can also be used in place of structured learning. Encourage children to build a fort from sheets or practice counting by stacking blocks. Practice handwriting and grammar by writing letters to family members.