

How to help your child with homework

First, avoid doing the homework for them. Doing the homework for your child sends a message that they are incapable of doing the work and perfection is the main objective. It also denies your child the opportunity to develop a skill and gain understanding from the experience.

Provide your child with a convenient; quiet, comfortable work area that is well lit. Some children study or work better with background music, or background noise, so try to accommodate your child's preferred learning style.

Set aside time each day to do homework. Parents do not have to understand how to do the homework, they just need to help support and encourage them through the journey of assisting their growth.



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| YOU CAN DO IT! | KEEP TRYING! | GOOD TRY! |
| BETTER LUCK NEXT TIME! | YOU DID IT! | CONGRAT- ULATIONS! |

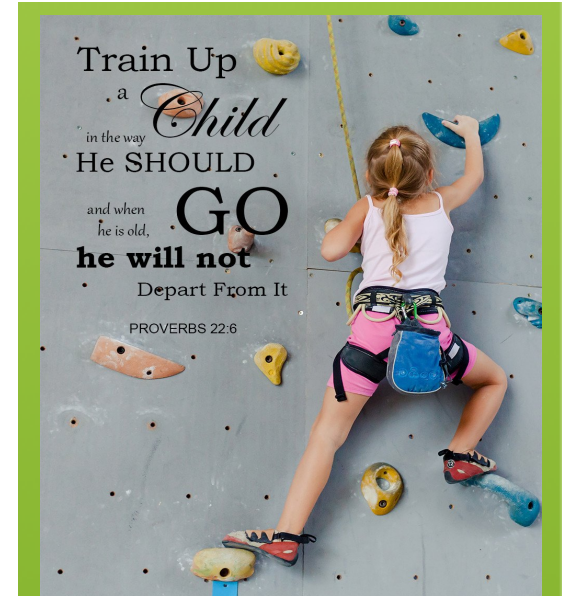
Encourage positive affirmation words, this helps them to know that you encourage and support them during hard homework. Example: I really see you are trying hard, great work for trying! What don't you understand, explain to me? Children normally know the answers to their own questions, they just need to be directed to make that choice.

Don't lose heart with implementing new things; it gets hard before it gets better. The hardest thing is to persevere and keep consistency. Small steps, grow bigger over time .

THINK BIG - START SMALL

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God's Blessing;

Train a child in the way he should go and when he is old he will not turn from it. It may be that your child might not learn contents perfectly but what he/she have learned is more than what he/she knew before.

If you would like to know, how to help your child with homework, chat to your child's class teacher or one of the Intervention Team members.

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Why is homework important

Homework is intended to be a positive experience that encourages children to learn. Teachers assign homework to help students review, apply and integrate what has been learned in class; to extend student's exploration of topics more fully than class permits; and to help children prepare and recap what they have learned and understand about new content.

But there's more to learning than mastering content. Learning requires many skills that children have to build.



Children benefit these skills by doing homework



- Homework can also bring teachers and parents closer together – parents who supervise homework and assist their children with assignments learn more about their children's education and about school.
- Acquire affective habits of self-discipline and time management .
- Develop initiative and learn to work independently .
- Gain a sense of personal responsibility for learning.
- Develop research skills, such as locating, organising and processing information
- Learn to use libraries and other resources.
- Stories are endless, read with your child old books, new books, newspapers and magazines, join the school library.
- Ask the librarian (Miss Yolanda) at the school for a storybook.
- Join the local library in your community.