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Homeschooling High School - Summer time learning, home schooling Style by Frederick D

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Throughout the summer, our family continued to do various educational activities for about an hour every day, to help our sons to hold on to their knowledge between school years. Quite often we used this time to fill a hole in their educations. We were careful to make sure anything we did, it was something that would keep mom sane-it was crucial that I take a rest over the summer! It was equally necessary that my children had a opportunity to relax during the summer, so we really attempted to keep schoolwork to one or two hours a day, at the very most, leaving the remainder of the day unstructured. This helped us start off on the right foot with a little bit of review, but also allowed us to take some breaks over the summer.

Reading the newspaper or a magazine throughout the summer is a great way to enable your children learn about current events and what is happening in the world. During the school year, schedules can get a little too hectic to allow for this important learning. Quite a few students could have fun with keeping a journal over the summertime, too. This has the added advantage of strengthening their writing skills, and it is a particularly fun option if you are doing traveling of any variety, whether camping or perhaps visiting some different area of the country. Your kids might also take a class, possibly in art or sports, or SAT prep during the summer. They can continue to learn something they are interested in, while you as a parent get a break! It could be that your kids might be excited about joining some sort of club or perhaps they would like to do some volunteer work. As a side benefit, these things are really beneficial for your studentâ€™s general portfolio once they begin applying to colleges.

Whenever you do summer school, make sure you think about giving your child credit for what they are learning. A few of the more common summer credits are P.E. and occupational education (which basically means that they do some work). When you count those credits, simply add up or approximate hours, with an eye towards 120-180 hours representing one credit, and 75-90 hours representing a half a credit. Maybe your child performs in an orchestra or sings in a choir in the summer, and they meet for two hours a day. You can estimate those hours and say, â€œit looks like they are likely to devote ten hours a week, over eight weeks of summer, to total eighty hours, which would be a half a credit experience. â€•

Coming up with educational names for your studentâ€™s summer classes is an important job. For instance, my sonâ€™s swim classes were not named â€˜summer swim leagueâ€™. I recorded them as â€˜ Swimmingâ€™. Similarly, â€˜occupational educationâ€™ is a better title than â€˜yard workâ€™. If you get educational titles, take a look at a community college and discover which class titles are there. Often times, community colleges will offer classes that are a little outside the box, which can help spur you on to think of educational class titles.

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