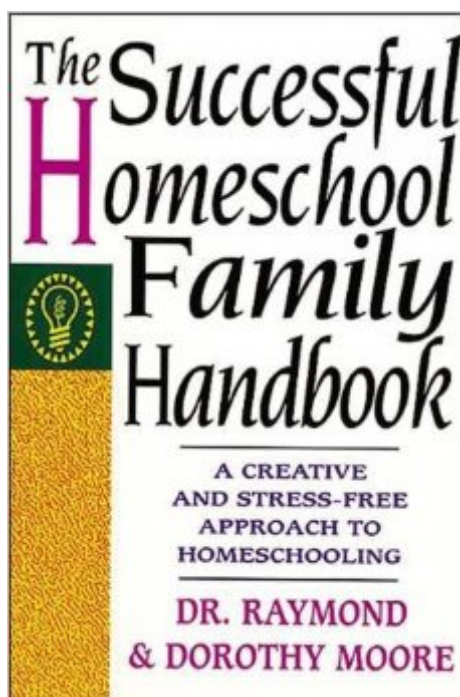


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The Successful Homeschool Family Handbook



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If you are thinking about homeschooling, or are struggling with a educational homeschooling curriculum that is difficult to use, let Dr. Ray and Dorothy Moore show you how to make homeschooling an easy-to-live-with family adventure in learning. This low-stress, low-cost program shows you how to build a curriculum around your child's needs and interests - and around a realistic family schedule. Instead of a cut-and-dried approach, you'll discover the freedom of a flexible program that encourages creativity and initiative.

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Customer Reviews

The Moore's homeschooled their own children many years ago, when they were living overseas. Both Dr. and Mrs. Moore have careers in the education field and so are well aware of what goes on in primary and secondary education in America. They don't spent time bashing the schools in this book but instead promote homeschooling as a superior education. My short summary: This book encourages children to be at home with a stay-at-home mother from infancy through school-age (avoiding preschool). Then they recommend not teaching reading until the child is ready, and that can fall between 8 and 12. They discourage forcing learning to read before age 8 citing that it may cause eye problems to occur. Formal lessons in other subjects are to begin no sooner than age 8. There is no one right curriculum or method that they espouse. The most important lessons in the early years are character formation and to form a close knit family bond. They feel strongly that

homeschooling parents should not run their `home school' just like a government (public) school. And lastly, they feel it is essential to have the child do volunteer work and be of service to others on a daily or weekly basis starting at a very young age. This they call "The Moore Formula" for success. Be forewarned: anyone who doesn't agree with these ideas will dislike portions of the book or the entire book. My longer summary: First off the book jacket states the book will help you pick a curriculum. Whether that is something you want or something that turns you off please know that I could not find that information anywhere in the book and I did read it cover to cover.

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