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1 in 30 Be consistent. If you say you two need to stop fighting or go to bed, follow to the end. 3 out of 30 Let the children fail. If he forgot about tomorrow's science fair, it's not your job to run away and buy supplies tonight. Children need to understand that one day you won't be there to bail them out. 5 out of 30 Setting house rules. It doesn't matter what the parents of their friends allow. It's your house. 6 out of 30 Saying, Because I'm the parent is fine sometimes. 7 out of 30 Takes privileges. Of course, there will be complaints, but that's the point, isn't it? Children need to understand the consequences. 8 out of 30 Bored the children. It is our absolute responsibility to feed, hug and protect our children. Give them 24/7 entertainment? Not so much. 9 out of 30 Sculpt out adult time. Get over your guilt-trip; sometimes you only need adult time to reconnect and recharge. 10 out of 30 Set a regular bedtime. Everyone's cranky - including you - without enough sleep. 11 out of 30 Refuse to be a short order cook. Children always have two options for meals: take it or leave it. 12 out of 30 Don't let children talk disrespectfully to you (or anyone else). And don't talk disrespectfully to them. 13 out of 30 insists on good manners. Help your children stand out – in a good way – by teaching them the basic label. Niceties, would be saying please and chewing with your mouth shut are lost arts (just look around you next time you're out!). 15 out of 30 Set a good example. yes, you really need to practice what you preach. 16 out of 30 Don't let them interrupt when adults talk. And stay out of it when it's their turn to talk. 17 out of 30 Fathers, not friends. Have fun together, but know when to be adults. Parenting is not a popularity contest; The truth is, if your kids hate you, sometimes you're probably doing something right! 18 out of 30 Cook and bake together. It's a way to bond and learn his real-life skills. 19 out of 30 Tells your family's story. Talk about having met their grandparents. Show them pictures of you when you were a kid. Explain to me your family history is unique. 20 out of 30 Create traditions. They may think they're stupid now, but we promise there'll be special memories someday. 21 out of 30 Let them spend time with their grandparents. 22 of 30 Stand by Don't get all you want the rule. For birthdays. In line at check-out. Alive. 23 out of 30 Get everyone dressed for special occasions. Yoga jeans and pants are acceptable almost everywhere, but dressing up makes things feel more special. In addition, children should understand that events, such as funerals, weddings, or a job interview have an unspoken dress code. 24 out of 30 Never forget that you're at Saying clean your room or rake the leaves are not suggestions. 25 out of 30 Trust your instincts. Whether it is at the doctor's office or with Teacher of the child, trust your instinct when it comes to making decisions about your child. 26 out of 30 I remind children not to spread germs. Repeat (and then repeat again) until you learn to wash your hands and cover the cough without your nagging. 27 out of 30 Instills a respect for the elderly (and everyone else). Teach children that differences are what makes the world beautiful and interesting. 28 out of 30 Show the kids how to help people. Volunteers together. Neighbor's snow shovel or mow the lawn. He's taking food to someone who's sick. 30 out of 30 Make sure the kids clean up after themselves. Home. At school. At a friend's house. Alive. Many public school districts across the country are still unsure how long they will need to devote to distance learning. In order to maintain favorable participation rates for students and teachers, while minimizing the risk of coronavirus outbreaks, many school districts are currently providing educational resources for continuous distance learning. Some public school districts have already decided to go completely remotely for the first few weeks of school. Others chose to introduce a hybrid model, a mixture of both distance and distance learning, at least until the end of 2020. What is problematic about this is that many teachers are still sure to engage effectively and teach their students remotely and need specialized training. Many of these options are still too new for parents whose bottom line is their academic success and safety during school day. As a result, many parents are considering enrolling their children in experienced and accredited online public schools while waiting for traditional brick-and-mortar schools to figure out effective hybrid models. As both school districts and parents are looking for answers on the best way to tackle K-12 education amid the ongoing COVID-19 pandemic, we are here to help you understand exactly how the online public school works. do public schools work online and are accredited? Online public schools are an extension of public education and are usually run by the local public school district, a charter public school or a state-funded education agency. Most online public schools are accredited at national or regional level, although not all are - it varies by school and state. Students usually have the choice of self-guided studies, live lessons taught by a teacher on an set schedule or a mixture of both - it all depends on your child attending school. Regardless, your child will have access to a teacher - or a team of teachers for higher levels of degree - they can rely on support. Are students required to complete standardized tests? Online public schools that fall under the jurisdiction of the local public school district in which students reside are kept at the same standardised testing requirements as their personal counterparts. Online K-12 schools outside the school district also usually required to meet standardized testing requirements according to their grade level and state and local school district mandates. What is the difference between virtual programs through my school district and public online K-12 schools? The biggest difference between virtual programs through the school district and those outside your district is accreditation. All virtual programs through the local school district are accredited, similar to the traditional brick and mortar public school. However, public online K-12 schools outside your district may not be accredited - it varies by schedule and state. Access to TechnologyVarie – some school districts provide access to a computer and the internet, others rely on parents to provide thisVaries – some programs offer access to a computer and the Internet, others rely on parents to offer thisHow lessons are taughtVarii – some are self-guided, others offer live lessons and some offer a mix of bothComings – some are self-guided , others offer live lessons and some offer a mix of teachers so certified state requiredYesStandardized testing requiredYesyesAccredited programYesVaries – most should have a certain type of accreditation, but not all doCostFreeFreeCompare K-12 online schoolsIf you are thinking of enrolling your child in an online public school program, here are some factors to compare to help you decide if it is the right option for you. : Eligibility requirements. Make sure that the online public school option is available where you live — and that your child qualifies for enrollment. Learning styles and techniques. Ask if the program consists of self-guided or live lessons and what types of techniques are used. These can include videos, podcasts, interactive slides, and more. Offers of courses. Make sure the program teaches the same basic subjects as public schools, including English language arts (ELA), math, science and history. Look into the different levels of course offered, also would be comprehensive, honors, Advanced Placement (AP), remediation and credit recovery. Electives and career track programs offered. Depending on your child's interests and career plans, you'll want to make sure that the elective and career track programs offered fit their future goals. Special education and support resources available. Ask about what type of resources are available to students, including individualised education (IEP) programs, tutoring, academic counseling and mental health services. Accreditation. Check to see what type of accreditation the school has. Research accredited U.S. colleges and universities for determine whether they recognise the diplomas and certificates won. Transfer credits. Ask whether degree courses, credits and placements offer reciprocity and legitimacy between other public schools in and outside your state. Cost. Most online online Schools are free, although you may need to pay for technology or curriculum materials. Monitoring the presence. Check that you are responsible for monitoring your child's presence or that it depends on your school. How your child's curriculum is designed and implemented is essential to the success of both schools and students. When considering an online public school for your child, ask about their dedication to infusing relevance to the curriculum development they teach and how they adapt teaching styles to suit a variety of students. The good online curriculum should provide options and flexibility in the following areas: The variety of media that children are familiar with. Think of videos, podcasts, apps, interactive slides, breakout rooms, and the like. Mix live and self-paced options. Lessons that are offered both live and also with self-paced options offer the best students of both worlds. Age-appropriate lessons and activities. Activities should have the appropriate level of rigour for your child's age group and grade level. Assessments that are designed to help students improve over time. Make sure the school is dedicated to helping your child grow beyond their current skills. What is the role of the parent in the online public school? When it comes to involving parents in online public school programs, they are usually assigned the role of learning coach. Learning coaches do not actively teach the K-12 curriculum, nor are they expected to. Like in-person schooling, they work online with teachers to help support and record regular daily attendance, monitor benchmarks through two-week or quarterly assessments, and review school activity for accuracy – especially for younger students from kindergarten to fifth grade. Older children usually require fewer interventions, but they will need to have structured time to help them manage their courses and missions. If you can't perform the role of learning coach, you can select another trusted adult, be a family member or a friend, to help you. In many cases, students have more than one learning coach, depending on who is at home with them or where they are physically located. My school district doesn't offer virtual learning. can I find an alternative online public school? All states now offer virtual learning options, although they are not all free. Available options vary by state and include free online public schools or online private schools based on Tuition. For more information about options in your state, visit the K12 website, scroll to the bottom of the page, and click Schools by State to find an online school where you live.6 benefits for online classes for childrenSome benefits of attending school online include:Safe Learning Environment. The biggest advantage for online learning right now is that there is a lower risk that your child will contract COVID-19 because attend classes in person every day. Custom curriculum available. Online public schools outside your child's school district come with personalized lessons designed to suit your child's strengths and needs. Schedules can be customized. Online public schools outside the school district allow parents and students to create a program that leads to personal, family and academic needs. More learning options available. Content is provided through various tools and lessons to engage different students - including videos, articles, podcasts, learning management systems, and more. Fewer peer-to-peer distractions and obstacles to learning. Children who are prone to peer pressure or other distractions from classmates can avoid learning from home. Parents have the opportunity to be more informed about their children's learning. Parents - especially those who work from home - will have a unique opportunity to sit in on lessons and more closely monitor their child's education.6 disadvantages to be careful with online schoolingSome disadvantages of online classes for some students may include: Feelings of isolation. Between self-guided lessons and not seeing their friends at school every day, it is easy for your child to feel isolated from their peers. It's easier to delay missions. If your child participates in a self-guided program and does not have a strong work ethic, it will be easier for them to push off missions when they are not related to an established schedule. Time management skills required. Students who do not know how to manage their time may have difficulty doing all their lessons every day, which could cause them to fall behind in the learning process. Lack of supervision can cause distractions. Children who are alone at home during the day can devote more time to fun and games rather than school. Workspaces that are not conducive to learning. Students who do not have a quiet space at home may have difficulty concentrating on missions. Internet access and technology required. Your child will need constant access to a laptop or other digital device and the Internet to complete the lessons every day. Many public school districts have started offering school-issued laptops or tablets to all students, along with affordable or free WiFi. And even if yours doesn't, they might have a special program that provides access to the right technology for low-income eligible students. If you continue to strive to gain access to your child's digital device and the Internet, visit the education of your state. There may be technical programs available that even the district of the public school is not aware of. Another option is to reach out to local non-profit organizations and charities in your area and explain your situation. They may be willing to donate a used laptop or digital device to your child, along with free Internet vouchers.How free my kids socialize if they go to school full time online? Most online public schools offer opportunities for students to engage with their peers outside the traditional classroom environment. This may include online extracurricular clubs and virtual activities. Some schools also host events in person so that students and parents get to know each other, including school dances, excursions, book clubs and more. For example, Virginia Virtual Academy organizes events to bring both students and teachers together multiple times during the school year. These gatherings happen both online and in person, and range from everything from virtual informational nights and holiday holidays to in-person standardized testing and student outings. Depending on the online school in which the child participates, they may be able to participate in the sport through the local public school district. If this is not an option, you can always sign them up for a sport or other activities through your local YSCA, church or other private organization. Are online public school classes as good as classes in person? Academic success will always vary depending on the student, their access to support and their family circumstances. Studies find that undercooked students who struggle to learn in person also have problems with attending the online class. Similar studies examining K-12 education environments show that in-person courses are, on average, more effective than online courses for most students. Therefore, students most likely to succeed in the online environment have already formed good learning habits and are academically inclined.3 ways to help children excel in online courses Now that more and more children will be learning from distance somehow, form or form this school year, time is ripe to help them with important self-management skills. Here are three programs to create to help them excel at distance learning.Daily program. This includes interrupting the day to include time for your child's morning routine, university studies, tasks, creative projects, community service and more. You can download a template developed by education expert Dr. Neil Gupta to help you get started. Learning program. In addition to having a daily program, educator Kiffany Lychock recommends creating a home learning program. This interrupts the child's day in 15-minute increments depending on the subject or lesson. Weekly schedule. To help you work in the long-needed social time, you can create a weekly program that will help your child balance both online school and activities social and social issues. Algonquin College has quite a few weekly program tools and templates on its website to help. Bottom lineParents have critical decisions to make in a short time – and it is likely your children will participate in some form of distance learning throughout the 2020-21 school year. Although the first days or even weeks of education can let us all feel tired, overwhelmed and less productive, take one day at a time. You can do a deeper dive into all your options with our guide to online school for kids during COVID-19. K12 FAQs help power many of the virtual options in U.S. school districts by providing infrastructure and access to employment curriculum. K12-powered virtual programs currently serve over 1 million students nationwide in all 50 states and offer customized virtual options for various students – such as: Advanced learnersCollege-minded studentsStudents with alternative programsStudents with special needs who need additional academic supportHomeschoolers Virtual learning is not new in public education and has been an option in many U.S. school districts since 2000. Although many initially started going virtual with just a few of their course offerings, today's technology makes it possible for children almost everywhere to complete their entire education through a fully accredited online program. First, talk to your child's teacher and tell them your concerns. They might be able to provide additional help before or after school, or recommend additional lessons you can do with your child at home. Another option is to enroll your child in an online tutoring program yourself – many of these come with a free trial and are available to children of all ages and learning styles. Styles.

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