

Ask an Expert: Monthly Q&A with Homeschool Coaches - December 2025

Hello, welcome everybody to our monthly Q and A.

We are so excited that you are here with us.

My name is Heather Young.

I am the customer relations member support manager here with THSC and we have been home schooling for sometime.

I don't know why I can never remember this, but my son is 16, so twelve years somewhere around there and I have worked with special needs and we're just so excited that you guys are here because we really do want to help answer some questions.

So if you do have questions, please drop them in the chat.

We have some topics that we do want to touch on today, but we also want to get your questions.

So please drop them in the chat so that we can work on getting to those just so that we are, you know, have introductions completed.

I'm Gonna pass it off to the rest of the coaches so that they can introduce themselves.

But just think of this as like we're sitting down at The Coffee Shop and we are having a conversation.

This is what that is and we hope that this is a blessing to everybody here.

Alright, let's start with Lindsay.

Okay, Yes.

My name is Lindsay Hoyle and I'm a special needs specialist with THS and just have been home schooling for probably 14 years.

My oldest is 20 and is attending college And so I have a senior, a sophomore and a seventh grader.

So we are in lots of different stages of life and have a lot going on.

So I'm excited to be with THSC and able to help those families that have kiddos with special needs And so would love to meet with any of you and do coaching calls or look forward to just reaching out through emails and phone calls.

So and also excited about today's webinar.

Thank you are right, Vicky.

My name is Vicki Garcia and I'm the customer relations and member Support Spanish specialist.

And so we welcome you.

Li Benita Pop.

So I'm very excited that you're here with us.

I've been home schooling for the past twelve years and we're excited to cry to graduate our oldest child this coming may is the content.

And so I'm always happy to encourage parents in their journey as they home school their children content.

And that's awesome.

And Jessica, I guess I'm going to go last bring up the rear here.

So I'm Jessica Migura and I am the member support volunteer specialist work a lot with like middle to high school, getting ready for college.

We have four kids, they're all graduated now home school.

Two of them have families, the other two are in college at this time.

So definitely enjoyed our home school journey but definitely glad to see the kids all off doing their thing, being able to give back to society.

So it is kind of exciting on this end of it to see you know, after your kids are all grown and and finished with this home schooling process.

So anyway, but glad to help and assist how I can with the coaching calls just like the other ladies.

So we're definitely happy to help the home school community however we can.

So this webinar is going to be slightly different than the past because we are going to have some of it.

We're going to be back and forth between English and Spanish.

So excuse me, so if you know of any members that this would benefit, please pass this webinar along to them that they can watch this in the portal.

Okay? So we are going to start with our first topic which is accreditation.

There is some confusion on accreditation and when it comes to home schooling.

So I will pass that along so that our coaches can start answering that question.

What do we need to know about accreditation? Heather, do you want me to translate from now? I guess.

Yes, yes, please, yes, when the webinar is most notable as different components do in Como mention our last presents a supervisor Lago a non inia necess specials as Linsey assist you.

Okay.

So accreditation.

In order to home school in the state of Texas, you do not have to use an accredited curriculum many times that is an assumption that is made just because we are used to, we come from, you know, if you've, if your kids have been in public school, you know you're coming from an accredited place, an accredited environment.

And so a lot of times since that's what we know, we think that our curriculum has to be accredited, but we don't because curriculum is actually not what is accredited.

I'm going to stop here and let Vicky translate that real quick.

Okay, Heather Menion: Ision program, thank you.

So accreditation is most is basically a requirement that say like for example, public school has to have in order to meet accreditation, they have to have specific number of hours in a day a year.

Those kind they have to meet certain expectations in order to be accredited as home schoolers.

We do not have those same requirements.

So in essence, our home schooling is a type of private school because we don't have to have those same expectations.

Yeah, and I in Casa, Heather may, I just mentioned this, I totally lost track, but I just read this and found this very interesting and I'm just going to read it to you.

When you type accreditation, it actually says it's a voluntary process where a school is evaluated by an outside agency to ensure it meets established standards or quality.

So it's that process where parents or a school just like mentioned, Heather mentioned is following specific guidelines to comply with the requirements and then to be inspection to follow on an inspection or things like that such as hours, calendar and just other different things.

So that's what accreditation is and just I had it in front of me and I just wanted to share it, but Intens, as lookk does accreditation process support, don't PAA and our calendar orders is the, I guess is curriculum.

Oh, you're on mute, Heather, I apologize.

I was coughing and some water.

That was a great way to round out the explanation of accreditation.

One thing that I want to throw out there too, is that in regards to curriculum because I want to reiterate the curriculum itself is not is is not accredited.

It is the school that is accredited because there's curriculum that I have used that has also been used in private schools and public schools.

And so that's just an example as to how it is not the curriculum that is accredited but the school.

So I just wanted to mention that as well.

Yeah, and Heather, I guess what I was thinking that a lot of times that some parents may when they're just new into home schooling, they get confused or maybe they don't understand that to home school legally in the state of Texas, you don't have to use an accredited program because by definition, home schooling is looked at as an unaccredited private school and you don't have to use an accredited to be able to go on to college or university or anything like that.

So it really is entirely up to the parent whether they want to choose something that's accredited or they go with the unaccredited.

And so really the difference in my mind is with these two, when you know, all everything that you all have said is that you're choosing one that's going to be the best fit for you as a parent and your student that's going to give you the flexibility because a lot of times these accredited programs, you're going to have to go by their, their schedule, their calendar, their process, their procedures, you're going to have to do all the work that's required.

Where if you choose the unaccredited programs, that's going to really give you the flexibility to accommodate and modify the curriculum to your particular student to where you could even take something that's higher grade level, lower grade level, on grade level, make some assignments optional.

So these are all also things and cost, you know, credited is typically more expensive because they're doing the record keeping things of that nature.

But just to kind of keep in mind these other aspects of accredited vs not unaccredited, you know, are important to and then I have a question Jessica, at the end for something that you mentioned.

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Heather Menion Okay, yeah, comparo material in material studio Jessica Para no Cast known as Necesita or ISOA program accredit See that? Jessica, I wanted to ask this you mentioned that it is not required to have an accredited program in order to go to college or to, you know, go into the admissions process.

So that is something that that really hits, you know, it's important.

Can you mention something expand on that Think sometimes parents say, Oh, I need to have an accredit program because my kid is going to college and so they fear, so there's more recognition or so well, I think a lot of times when I do get that question, Vicky.

You know, I tell them that, you know, in our member portal we have transcripts that the parent is going to complete to fulfill with all the students information and this is going to be their official transcript.

And a lot of universities are aware of home schooling, it's just become more and more prevalent.

And so our transcript is the official transcript.

It is something that has been put together by the policy team.

So the standards of it are very high and you know, it's going to have everything on there that universities are looking for.

And I also tell people that even at our home school conventions, you know, we have an exhibit hall of hundreds of exhibitors, Okay? And a lot of them are college representation that are actually recruiting home school students.

So you may think, oh, I have to have this accredited program, but you really don't because universities are really getting on board with realizing how well trained, motivated independent workers home school students can be because they're, they're given this opportunity to flourish and so they are recruiting home school students.

And these are some top colleges, Texas schools, schools around the nation.

So you're not limited just because you have that unaccredited curriculum that you use and you don't have to put the curriculum that you've used onto your transcript.

So that's really not necessarily a part of, you know, your transcript, you're not having to put, you know, what you used, you know, the subject matter.

So that's not necessarily the something that's on there.

And if you feel like you are being discriminated against, you know, when you go to the universities with your THSC membership, you do have the intervention and advocacy by the policy team to kind of assist you through that process and letting that university understand that they shouldn't be expecting anything else out of you, you know, that they wouldn't be expecting someone coming from, you know, an unaccredited private school and that that that your home school transcript is the official transcript and they should accept that, you know, that's great.

And I'm just going to add that you, you, I got to think about the Texas Education Code 51 point 90 two-forty one where it explains that Texas law recognizes graduation from a home school program as being equivalent to graduation from public high school that that that's something that I always love to share with parents that it's in Texas law, very reassuring.

Yes.

Home school diploma, it's an official and an equivalent document to, you know, equivalent to graduation from a public school.

Yes, yeah.

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Awesome.

Okay.

So we actually have a great question that came first.

So if a student completed ninth and tenth grade in public school and the other two years as a home school student, how should someone send a transcript to college? Well, I mean, I can just say that any that ninth and tenth grade, you're going to put all those classes, the credit the grade onto your home school transcript because the only transcript that's going to go on with them to university is going to be your home school transcript.

And so that's going to be the official one that is sent on.

So if they graduate home school, that public school is not the official transcript, it's not the valid one.

So you're just convert all those public school records onto your home school transcript and then that's what's going to be sent on.

Is that been your experience, Lindsay with your oldest? Yeah, Oh, you're on mute.

Sorry about that.

Yes, that has been our experience.

We compiled everything that we had done, even some of those electives that might have been, you know, obtained through church activities or choir or different things that we were able to put on a transcript.

You know, as the administrator of the home school, I have authority to put those classes on the transcript.

And so as long as you're meeting those graduation credit requirements, then Yes, you're at graduation At Home, School goes, that's what goes to college and that's what is accepted.

We've never had any issues with that.

Yeah, me neither, me neither perfect.

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I make a statement here for the transcript and Lindsay, you mentioned this that you have the authority.

I like that that's something that the parents when they coming to home schooling, we sometimes don't believe ourselves that in Texas we have we operate as the school administrators.

So we signed the diploma, we signed the transcript and we do have the authority to transfer those credits and just make-up the transcript and make it official the last combine those things and make it official and we sign it and this has to come up that combin transcription colar LA transcription, colar.

Awesome.

I wanted to mention two things hopefully, I don't forget the one when I talk about the other one, but two things is that there are some families where they are home schooling for a period of time and so they're they will be going back into, say, public school for example.

And in that case, that may be a situation where you want to try and find an accredited home schooling program in order to hopefully make that a little bit smoother of a transition back to public school.

Keeping in mind though that regardless of whether it's accredited, non-accredited, you know, knowing how your district, what they are going to need, if you are re-enrolling back into public school, it it's good to know what they're going to need because sometimes not all credits transfer, even if they are from an accredited home schooling program.

So talking with them is helpful, but it's also helpful to know that, you know, it's also public school to public school.

Sometimes credits don't transfer and even private to public so but there is a process that public schools are supposed to operate under when enrolling students into the public school.

And if you would like more of that information, you can reach out to us and we can get that information to you.

You can send that as an ask an expert question through your member portal or you can just send us, you know, through thsc.org backslash contact and that will get your question to us.

I forgot the second one, but go ahead.

Yes.

And Heather should I mention because this is my what, I think that there's more hiccups when they're in enrolling back into high school when the those credits get to not be accept it.

But would it be fine to say that usually in elementary and middle school, there's not a lot of, you know, public school resistance about not having an accredited program.

Would you say that or I would say, Yeah, I would say that it's possibly less is in elementary school, JR high, it might be a little bit.

That's kind of a gray area just because middle school, you're getting into some higher level courses and then also especially into high school.

But I mean, I won't say that it's a 100% that it would be easy because you just don't know with your district, but I have seen that the progression is typically easier in elementary, and then it kind of builds from there as far as what credits are accepted or not accepted.

So that's why it is good to reach out to your district to kind of find out what their process is so that you're more equipped and knowledgeable and can advocate for your family.

And that's also something else that our policy team can help answer questions on if you're questioning whether or not that, you know, whether or not your family is being, you know, being treated the way that you should be treated in that process.

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But creditor is the contactor, anti-passion is solicit, the admission Publica anti-passion and coherent program says is the contacta lista, the curriculums When I'm, I'm thinking this ladies, it came to my mind that sometimes schools might have a list of special or specific accredited schools that they might have, you know, in their, you know, list of course, so that they can suggest parents to use and then smooth out the process of, you know, the transition when they have home schooling and then they go back into public school.

Have you heard of that or? Yeah, I have not heard, I have not heard of that.

So are you talk? I'm sorry.

Are you referring to like credit recovery, top courses where they're going from home school into the public school and they're yes, yes, So we have experienced that.

We did put one of our kids in public school for his JR and senior year and so they were not completely on board with one of the credits that I showed up with on his home school transcript and they just wanted him to take.

I think it was like an extra semester or something that they wanted him to do to.

And at that point we were fine with it, we were comfortable it was an elective and so we just allowed him to do that during like their success period.

I think it was like a study hall top class where he just jumped on and he could work at his own pace and it was called a credit recovery, you know, where he could work ahead.

And so it wasn't like a he wasn't in trouble for it or anything.

It just helped him to get that credit quicker and so we were fine with that.

You know, if you come across a situation where they're not accepting a majority of your home school credits, there could be maybe some, you know, situation where they're not treating you fairly like they would other kids coming in from other situations where they should be treating home school students the same as any transfer student, right? You know, as far as that, But in that situation, I would say, you know, do your, do your research and understand what you're walking into, but maybe that's not a good fit if they're not going to accept your credits as well.

Perfect.

I agree.

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And so I just shared it they with you regarding what Lindsay mentioned about the school giving you the same treatment as they see other incoming students.

Yeah, you comp Party most karta secretary that has done the PO so in castle.

So there was a question that came through which I think is another great question is about how do home schoolers receive recommendation letters from teachers for college.

And that is a great question.

Excuse me, if you have outsourced your any classes like chemistry for example, my son's taking ASL, you know, through a all-a-cart type of home schooling group of group of teachers and they, you know, they could write that any other, any of your extracurricular activity teachers, they could write a letter of recommendation, dual credit teachers, co-op teachers.

So I mean, the opportunities and the options are quite, you know, large, I guess so.

Yeah, Heather, I saw that question and I responded as well because you may need to think even outside the box, even if your student volunteers, like my kids did a lot of volunteering at the conventions where they did leadership programs.

And so you can have those people that are in charge of those volunteer programs to write recommendation letters if your student has, you know, at their age where they're working and they have a job, their employer.

So these there, there are ways that you can get those recommendation letters if it's needed or if they've been on staff, even done.

Like one of mine did music at church, you know, they were part of the, the, the band or the, you know, the musicians there.

So you can get recommendations there if they've helped in vacation Bible school, you know, helped the teacher.

I mean, so there's all kinds of ways that you can get these recommendation letters that, you know, don't have to be necessarily even a teacher, but something that your student has participated in, ~~with~~ awards for volunteer apprenticeships, things of that nature, so sports, even a coach, you know, so I love that.

And I would also add to that just can that like a pastor or a youth pastor, those are great.

My husband is a pastor, has been a youth pastor and he has written numerous reference letters.

So don't hesitate to go to those people.

And a variety is good because it shows the well-roundedness of the child and what they've done.

So it great.

That's a great way to paint a full picture of everything that the child has accomplished.

So Yeah.

And their character development, Yeah.

Which is so important.

Yeah.

And fellow home school moms, you know, some others that you might just know who they know your kids, maybe they haven't taught like a specific whole unit to your kids or something.

But those other moms are going to know their character and they can speak to your children's character and give reference of that.

So yeah, awesome, Vicky, I'm, we're going to PA so you can translate Well, I'll just mentioned this that along with your transcript.

I think you someone mentioned it already.

I have seen a sheet that you, the parent can place all of the the volunteering hours so you can place all the places where they have volunteered in the hours and then you can add a section for phone number and the person who to contact.

And so now you have that sheet and then the letter of recommendation and you know you as a parent can stay open for them to contact, you're providing the information for them to contact that person as well.

So I just wanted to mention that so of land UNA ay The last present is Como OP car recommendation para That different recommendation is the past recommendation classes? The recommendation recommendation the past.

Yes, Heather, you're on mute.

Sorry.

I keep doing that guys.

Sorry.

I'm on.

I'm on mute patrol today are thank you.

Another thing that I was going to mention is that there when it comes to curriculum that there's also a difference between online home school and online public school.

I'm so I'm kind of switching gears here a little bit, but I have placed a great link if you're needing to have review to read some reviews for different curriculum providers.

I posted that in the chat so that you all have that.

But what I wanted to mention here is that when you're looking at curriculum and accreditation online vs not online, some home school curriculum providers that are not accredited also do keep grades for the parents, but it's done in a slightly different way.

You're not necessarily reporting it to them you don't have the agency doesn't keep, it's not even an agency, so it's a little bit different.

So there are, but there are home school curriculum providers that do keep a log of the grades as the kids work through them, and those are typically more of those online type courses, but not all of them do.

So it's good to kind of think about what it is that you're needing and go based off of what your child needs, what your the dynamics of your home is so that you know what is best for your family.

With online school, it's important to know that there is a difference.

There is online home school, but there's also online public school and those are different.

At public school, you're still checking in, there's still attendance, there's still certain requirements that have to be met.

For example, there's an online home school curriculum called Discovery K-twelve, but there is an online public school that is K-twelve.

And I mentioned those specifically just to show the difference between the two.

Even though the names are very similar, they are different in the essence of what they, you know, they're what they provide.

So I just wanted to mention that does any, I'm going to pause there so that Vicki can translate and then if anybody else has something they want to mention, they can see on LO is not great on LO services a confounding SK existing programmers and linear see St.

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No.

Okay.

There that is Discovery K-twelve, which is not an accredited program, and I don't have the other one, the public school online, but Compart accredit is there in linea case.

That's it.

Yes, Thank you.

Anybody else have anything on that specific topic? I know that that was a quick one.

I just wanted to make sure that we were able to explain the difference between the two.

So actually we do have a question.

Give me one second.

Okay.

So the question is about explaining about online courses provided by institutions such as Texas Tech K-twelve, Selis Academy where you can choose different subjects and finish at your own pace.

So anybody want to? Not completely familiar with those.

I was thinking that Texas Tech K-twelve was still a public school online, but it could be a home schooling online, So I would really need to do some more research on that.

I think it was somebody going to say something I don't want to interrupt.

I was just going to say that.

I think that some of these programs are tailored to home school students, but they're still going to go by their that particular institutions rigid schedule attendance.

You have to turn these subjects in.

So I don't know that they're going to be all at their own pace necessarily.

There may be some that are they give that flexibility, but typically when you're Gonna use something that's an accredited program through an institution, even like a cell US or that like the Texas tech, it's still going to be according to their rigid schedule, their calendar, things have to be turned in.

So if you're wanting something that's more at your students own pace and it's going to fit something that, you know, you can be more in charge of having that flexibility, you know, that might not be the route.

I even a sell us has a program it's called Power Home School that that's the unaccredited version of their accredited program.

So and a lot of times these programs, the curriculum is it same just like for example, a Becca has an accredited program and they have an UNAC accredited program.

The curriculum is the same.

It's just how the parent is involved and how the parent has that flexibility to make those accommodations and modifications.

So those are all kinds of questions you can ask yourself before you're picking something.

If it is something that you know you wanted to be at your student's own pace, you know that you might take that into consideration.

That's exactly what I was going to point out is the role of the parent is, I think, one of the biggest things to look at when you're deciding whether or not it's a good fit for you.

Because as a with a home schooling family, the parent still is the overseer of that education if it is a home school curriculum or a home school online, you know, type of, you know, courses and stuff like that.

The parent is still the overseer of the education, even if you were to outsource and say, a child is receiving classes from another mom, right? But you are still that overseer even though that person is providing the instruction, whereas with an accredited program, the teacher is more that overseer because they are the ones that are providing the, the grades, the curriculum, the instruct, all of those things and they are keeping that.

So there's that role of the parent is going to be very important when you're determining what route to take.

And there's not one that's right or wrong.

Right? Exactly, it's just really whatever fits your family And you may even get different things for different of your own students.

So there, there's no right or wrong.

No, what? What's the best fit for your family? Right? We all have, you know, different.

I mean, I have one student who's strictly doing like traditional home school.

I have another kiddo of mine that is in a micro school right now, It's it's different, it's what fits each child and families need, we just want this to give you the information so that you can make that informed decision for your family.

Go ahead, Vicky.

And I was Gonna say also that a lot of times it might, you might you need to consider yes, what's best for your family, but especially what I was Gonna say, the maturity of your student sometimes what I in my case, I remember doing an accredited A program when my kids were younger and because they have deadlines and the kids are, you know, in having a different paste about getting the concepts and I was very worried that was something that hit me when using an accreditor program that deadlines.

And so that was, I was creating friction, you know, you need to finish less and so and so because we have to turn it in, you know, and I was just very worried about that and it was causing stress in my child because I was, you know, pushing her into finishing at that specific deadline.

But now that I see, now I see my child, she she's now in the 12th grade, I see now that she grew out of that stage.

Now she has more knowledge and I could even think that she would do well in an accredited program because sometimes you just have to consider maybe your child when they're younger, they need to have, I don't know, it's just different for every student.

So you just keep that in mind that sometimes the accredited program might not be the right time for your student.

So you just have to watch that speaking on deadlines.

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This is not the idea that, Okay, our hour has gone by so fast.

We are getting close to our to noon.

And so I wanted to make sure that we touched on some coming events that we want you to be aware of.

So please be watching your member portal for January's monthly Q and A registration to come about.

Those are typically the last Wednesday of the month and this was a little earlier just because of the Christmas holidays coming up.

So watch for that.

We have our Coaches Corner newsletter that goes out once a month about the middle of the month and this also in January we have our events team is hosting our January webinar called Reclaiming Childhood Calling and Calm with speaker Mandy Davis and that will be January 15 and the information is being placed in the chat for you.

But you can also check our events web page because all of our events are on there including the monthly code QNA.

The monthly events webinars, our convention that is coming up are graduations that are coming up in the spring.

We have multiple graduations this year, but please, I would make sure that you are aware of the deadlines for graduations because those deadlines are there to allow you to get all the things ordered and entered in like the graduates picture and the robe and all the things that are needed for that.

And it's, it is an amazing night.

I, my husband and I will be graduating our first one next year.

And so it's kind of bittersweet.

It makes you like, you know, your tear.

Anyways, I won't go on cause I will end up crying.

But we have so many different events coming up in the spring.

We even have our leaders summit.

So if you know, somebody who's the leader of a group, please pass that on to them because we want to, you know, feed into everybody so that you all are equipped and encouraged to just keep doing what you're doing.

And also there we would love feedback.

Feedback helps us to know how we can serve you better.

So there is a link that we're going to put in here that is a quick survey about Q and A, including what topics you might want us to cover those kinds of things because we need this to be purposeful for you guys.

So please let us know And you know, we're just thankful that you guys joined us today and we hope that this information was helpful for you.

And if you have questions, you can always reach out to us again.

thsc.org backslash contact is our contact form.

You can also go through your member portal to submit and ask an expert question.

Premium members.

You guys can schedule one-on ones with us if you are a monthly member and would like to know how to upgrade to Premium.

If you're looking for those one-on ones, please let us know that as well.

But you can do that in your portal.

But this is our last Q and A for 2025.

You can go in and watch previous ones in your portal as well.

But we really do just want to end with a word of encouragement and just knowing that we know that you have such a heart for your kids and for what you're calling has been.

And so just stay the code course.

And you know the one.

Well, I say the one, I always say the one.

There's always many scriptures that I go back to, but one of the many is Proverbs 3536.

Trust in the Lord with all your heart and lean not on your own understanding, but in all your ways, acknowledge him and he will make your path straight.

And so when you don't know which direction to go, seek him, he will help you and guide you.

But with that we want to miss.

Wish you all a very merry Christmas, A blessed happy New Year and we will see you all back in 2026.

Fine.

Go ahead Vicky.

Oh, sorry, I have a COU 1 min to just summarize.

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All right.

Thank you all again for attending the webinar and Merry Christmas and happy New Year.

Bye bye everybody.