

What Research Indicates about Homeschooling

Homeschooled students typically score 15 to 30 percentiles higher than public school students on standardized tests

<https://www.nheri.org/research-facts-on-homeschooling/>

Oregon homeschooled students, for instance, score 29 percentiles higher than public school students on standardized tests

<http://thehomeschooleffect.com/oregon/>

Homeschool academic results are as consistent as public school results

<http://thehomeschooleffect.com/falling-through-the-cracks.html>

Homeschoolers have a lower child abuse rate than the national average

<http://thehomeschooleffect.com/child-abuse.html>

<https://www.nheri.org/child-abuse-of-public-school-private-school-and-homeschool-students-evidence-philosophy-and-reason/>

Homeschooled students have a lower child abuse fatality rate than the national average

<http://thehomeschooleffect.com/child-abuse-fatalities-comparison.pdf>

<http://thehomeschooleffect.com/child-fatalities-regulation.html>

Public schools are not “safe harbors” from child abuse

<http://thehomeschooleffect.com/child-abuse-safe-harbor-myth.html>

Regulating homeschoolers does not help homeschooled students

Homeschooled students at the low end of the achievement spectrum are not helped by regulation

<http://thehomeschooleffect.com/regulation.html>

High vs moderate vs low regulation makes no difference on homeschool academic achievement

<https://www.nheri.org/academic-achievement-and-demographic-traits-of-homeschool-students-a-nationwide-study-2010/>

High vs moderate vs low regulation makes no difference on homeschool child abuse rates

<https://www.nheri.org/degree-of-homeschool-regulation-no-relationship-to-homeschool-child-abuse/>

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