

The Curriculum & Lessons Page: A How-To Guide

The **Curriculum & Lessons** page is where you build your subjects and plan lessons for each student. It keeps every lesson organized by student and subject, tracks its status, and prints a clean lesson schedule whenever you need one.

This guide walks through every function on the page.

Popular homeschool curriculum

Ideas to explore, with scope and sequence links



Subjects



English Edit Delete

History Edit Delete

Math Edit Delete

Science Edit Delete

Add a subject (e.g. Science)

Add

COMMON SUBJECTS

Add all

+ Language Arts

+ Reading

+ Writing

+ Spelling

+ Grammar

+ Social Studies

+ Geography

+ Art

+ Music

+ Physical Education

+ Health

+ Handwriting

+ Foreign Language

Lessons

Print

Add Lesson

Student

Subject

All students



All subjects



Fractions: introduction Ada Math 2025-09-10 Planned

Edit

Delete



Fractions: adding unlike denominators Linus Math 2026-08-03 Planned

Edit

Delete



Calculus: limits review Ada Math 2026-08-03 Complete A

Edit

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Spelling list 3 Linus English 2026-08-04 In progress

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British Literature: Beowulf Ada English 2026-08-04 In progress

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Life cycle of a butterfly Linus Science 2026-08-05 Planned

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Chemistry: the mole Ada Science 2026-08-06 Planned

Edit

Delete



U.S. Government: the Constitution Ada History 2026-08-07 Planned

Edit

Delete

Opening the Curriculum & Lessons page

From the main menu on the left, open **Plan & Teach** and click **Curriculum & Lessons**. On a phone, tap **Curriculum** in the bottom bar (it sits between **Family** and **Calendar**, so you will not need the **More** menu to reach it).

The page has two cards: **Subjects** at the top, and **Lessons** below.

Before you start: Lessons are attached to a student and a subject, so add at least one of each first. Students are created on the **Family** page. Subjects are created right here on this page (see below). If you click **Add Lesson** before you have both, the page shows the message "Add at least one student and one subject before planning a lesson."

Part 1: Subjects

Subjects are the categories your lessons fall under, such as Math and English. Every subject you add here becomes available in the lesson form and in the filters.

The screenshot shows the 'Subjects' card. At the top, the heading 'Subjects' is followed by a chevron icon. Below this, there are four subject chips: 'English', 'History', 'Math', and 'Science'. Each chip has 'Edit' and 'Delete' links. Below the chips is a text input field with the placeholder 'Add a subject (e.g. Science)' and an 'Add' button. Underneath is a section titled 'COMMON SUBJECTS' with an 'Add all' link. This section contains two rows of subject chips, each with a plus sign: Language Arts, Reading, Writing, Spelling, Grammar, Social Studies, Geography, Art, Music, Physical Education, Health, Handwriting, and Foreign Language.

Each subject appears as a rounded chip showing its name, an **Edit** link, and a **Delete** link. The chips are listed **alphabetically**, so the order stays predictable however you add them.

The **Subjects** card is **collapsible**: click its heading (or the chevron on the right) to fold it away when you want more room for your lessons, and click again to open it back up. When collapsed, the heading shows a count so you know how many subjects you have.

Empty state: before you add anything, the card reads "No subjects yet. Add your own below, or tap a common subject to add it."

Add a subject

1. In the box at the bottom of the Subjects card, type a subject name (for example, **Science**).
2. Click **Add**. (The **Add** button stays greyed out until you type something.)

The new subject appears as a chip right away, and the box clears so you can add another.

Tip: To save typing, the card also offers a row of **Common subjects** as quick-add chips (Math, English, Science, History, and more). Click any chip to add that subject in one tap. A chip disappears once you've added that subject, and the whole row is hidden once you've added them all.

Rename a subject

1. Click **Edit** on the subject's chip.
2. Your browser opens a small prompt box with the current name filled in. Type the new name.
3. Click **OK** to save, or **Cancel** to leave it unchanged.

Delete a subject

1. Click **Delete** on the subject's chip.
2. Your browser asks you to confirm. Click **OK** to remove it, or **Cancel** to keep it.

Note: You cannot delete a subject that still has lessons attached to it. If any lesson uses the subject, the page shows a message telling you so. Move or delete those lessons first, then delete the subject.

Part 2: Lessons

The Lessons card is the heart of the page. It lists your planned lessons and gives you tools to filter, add, edit, complete, print, and delete them.

Lessons

Print

Add Lesson

Student

Subject

All students

All subjects

☐

Fractions: introduction

Ada

Math

2025-09-10

Planned

Edit

Delete

☐

Fractions: adding unlike denominators

Linus

Math

2026-08-03

Planned

Edit

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Ada

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Spelling list 3

Linus

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2026-08-04

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U.S. Government: the Constitution

Ada

History

2026-08-07

Planned

Edit

Delete

Like the Subjects card, the **Lessons** card is **collapsible**: click its heading (or the chevron) to fold the list away, and click again to open it. When collapsed, the heading shows how many lessons are currently shown.

At the top of the card you will find these buttons:

Button	What it does
Print	Opens your browser's print dialog with a clean, printer-friendly copy of the lessons currently shown (see "Print a schedule" below).
Add Lesson	Opens the lesson form so you can plan a new lesson (see "Add a lesson" below).
Delete all N shown	Appears only once you have chosen a specific Subject in the filter. It removes every lesson currently shown, after a confirmation (see Part 5).

Filter the lesson list

Two dropdowns let you narrow the list down to what you want to see.

Student	Subject
All students ▼	All subjects ▼

Filter	What it does
Student	Show lessons for one student only. Choose All students to clear the filter.
Subject	Show lessons for one subject only. Choose All subjects to clear the filter.

The two filters work together: for example, choose **Ada** and **Math** to see only Ada's Math lessons. When nothing matches, the card reads "No lessons match. Add one to start."

Tip: Whatever the filters are set to when you click **Add Lesson** is used as the starting student and subject in the new-lesson form, which saves you a step.

Reading a lesson row

Each lesson in the list shows, from left to right:

- A **checkbox** to mark the lesson complete (or clear it again).
- A **color dot** matching the student the lesson belongs to.
- The lesson **title**.
- The **student** name (for example, Ada).
- The **subject** name (for example, Math).
- The **date** (or "No date" if none is set).
- The **due date**, when one is set, styled distinctly (for example, "Due 2025-09-18").
- A **status badge**: **Planned**, **In progress**, or **Complete**.
- The **grade**, if one has been entered.
- **Edit** and **Delete** buttons.

A completed lesson has its title crossed out so you can see progress at a glance. Any **Notes** you added appear just under the lesson, and a link typed into the notes shows as a clickable link, both here and on the student's login.

Part 3: Add or edit a lesson

Clicking **Add Lesson** (or **Edit** on any row) opens the lesson form. The same form is used for both, and the heading reads either "Add lesson" or "Edit lesson" to tell you which.

Add lesson

Title

e.g. Fractions: introduction

Student

Ada

Subject

English

Status

Planned

Date

mm/dd/yyyy

Due date

mm/dd/yyyy

Notes

optional

Cancel

Save

Field	What it does
Title	The name of the lesson, such as "Fractions: introduction" (required).
Student	Which student this lesson is for. Choose from your students (required).
Subject	Which subject this lesson falls under, such as Math or English (required).
Status	Where the lesson stands: Planned , In progress , or Complete .
Date	The date the lesson is scheduled for. Optional. You can also set this later by dragging the lesson onto a day on the Calendar page.
Due date	A due date for the lesson. Optional.
Notes	Any extra notes about the lesson. Optional. Notes appear under the lesson in the list, and a link you type here is clickable for both you and the student.

Lessons are not graded here. You grade a lesson *after* it is complete, from the **Needs grading** card on the Dashboard or the **Pending grading** card on the Grades page (see **Part 4**).

To save:

1. Fill in at least the **Title**, **Student**, and **Subject** (the **Save** button stays greyed out until all three are filled in).
2. Click **Save**. The button briefly reads "Saving..." and the modal closes.
3. Your lesson appears in the list.

To close the form without saving, click **Cancel**. So you never lose half-entered work by accident, the form no longer closes when you click the dark background or press **Esc**; use the **Cancel** button.

You can also add a lesson from the **Calendar** page: click **+ Add lesson** in the **Lessons to schedule** tray. It opens this same form, so a lesson you add there without a date is ready to drag or tap onto a day.

Part 4: Mark a lesson complete and grade it

You do not need to open a lesson to complete it.

1. In the lesson list, tick the **checkbox** at the left of the lesson's row.
2. The lesson's title is crossed out and its status shows as complete.

To reopen a lesson, untick the same checkbox. A student can also mark their own lessons complete from their student login.

Grading a completed lesson. Once a lesson is complete and has no grade yet, it appears in the **Needs grading** card on the Dashboard and the **Pending grading** card on the Grades page. Enter the grade from either place; it records a real grade for the student (shown on the Grades page and available for the Portfolio) and clears the lesson from those lists.

Part 5: Delete a lesson

1. Click **Delete** on the lesson's row.
2. Your browser asks you to confirm because this cannot be undone. Click **OK** to remove the lesson, or **Cancel** to keep it.

Delete a whole subject's lessons at once

If you planned a curriculum you no longer need, you can clear all of its lessons in one step:

1. In the **Subject** filter, choose the specific subject you want to clear. (You can also pick a **Student** to narrow it further.) A **Delete all N shown** button appears at the top of the card.
2. Click **Delete all N shown**. It confirms the exact number first, for example "Delete all 36 Math lessons? This cannot be undone."
3. Confirm to remove them.

The button only shows when a specific subject is chosen, so you can never wipe every lesson at once by mistake.

Part 6: Plan a whole curriculum at once

Instead of adding lessons one at a time, you can schedule a full curriculum across your school week in one step. At the top of the page is a **Popular homeschool curriculum** card. Open it to browse well-known programs by subject, grade, and worldview, each with a link to the publisher's scope and sequence.

Find the program you use (or any starting point) and click **Add to plan** to open the planner.

Field	What it does
Student	Who the plan is for.
Subject	The subject the lessons fall under (for example, Math).
Book / level (optional)	The edition or level, such as "5/4" or "Level 2". As you type, the box suggests book/level labels you have used before for this same curriculum, so you can reuse the exact wording. It stays optional.
Start date	The first school day the lessons begin on.
Days of the week	The weekdays the subject meets. Lessons land only on the days you pick, skipping weekends and any breaks or holidays.
Days per lesson	How many school days each lesson runs. Leave it at 1 for one day per lesson; set it higher when a single lesson spans several days, and each lesson repeats on that many days, tagged "(Day 1 of 3)", "(Day 2 of 3)", and so on.
Scope & sequence	Paste your own lesson list, one per line (a publisher's own list is copyrighted and cannot be imported). Leave it blank to create numbered placeholder lessons instead.
Number of placeholder lessons	How many numbered lessons to create when you have not pasted a list. Each is titled with the subject, for example "Math - Lesson 1", so it reads clearly on the calendar.

The planner shows how many lessons it will create, grouped under a subject named for the curriculum and book (for example, "Saxon Math 5/4 - Math"). Click **Add N lessons** to schedule them; they then appear in the **Lessons** list and on the **Calendar**.

Continuing where you left off

When you plan the same curriculum again later, the planner shows the **last date a lesson is already scheduled** for that student and subject, with a **Click here to schedule from the next day** button. That sets the start date to the day after your last lesson, so you can add the next batch without opening the calendar to check.

Part 7: Print a schedule

The **Print** button produces a tidy, printer-friendly lesson schedule that matches whatever the filters are currently showing.

1. Set the **Student** and **Subject** filters to the view you want to print (or leave them on **All** for everything).
2. Click **Print** at the top of the Lessons card.
3. Your browser's print dialog opens. From there you can print to paper or save as a PDF.

The printed page carries a "Chalk and Chart" masthead, the title "Curriculum schedule", the date it was printed, and a subtitle describing the filter (for example, "Ada . Math", or "All students and subjects" when no filter is set). On-screen buttons, checkboxes, and filters are left off the printout, and each student's color dot is kept.

Quick reference

I want to...	Do this
Add a subject	Type a name in the Subjects box → Add
Rename a subject	Edit on the subject chip → type new name → OK
Delete a subject	Delete on the subject chip → confirm (remove its lessons first)
Plan a new lesson	Add Lesson → fill in Title, Student, Subject → Save
Change a lesson	Edit on the lesson row → change fields → Save
Show one student's lessons	Set the Student filter
Show one subject's lessons	Set the Subject filter
Mark a lesson done	Tick the checkbox on its row
Record a grade	Complete the lesson, then grade it from the Needs grading (Dashboard) or Pending grading (Grades) card
Schedule a lesson on a day	Set a Date , or drag it onto a day on the Calendar page
Plan a whole curriculum	Open Popular homeschool curriculum → Add to plan → set the options → Add N lessons
Spread one lesson over several days	In the planner, set Days per lesson above 1
Continue a plan where you left off	In the planner, click Click here to schedule from the next day
Delete a lesson	Delete on the lesson row → confirm
Delete all of a subject's lessons	Choose the Subject filter → Delete all N shown → confirm
Collapse the Lessons list	Click the Lessons heading
Print the schedule	Set the filters → Print

Screenshots use a sample "Demo Family" with two students, Ada (5th grade, grading "0 to 100") and Linus (2nd grade, grading "1 to 4"), and several subjects including Math, English, and Science.