

# 10 Resources to Convince Anyone About the Merits of Homeschooling

## Books

1. [Dumbing Us Down](#) by John Taylor Gatto - John's book is a must-read for anyone with school-age children. If you are thinking of homeschooling, you have to understand what is wrong with public school. You won't have the same level of commitment to homeschooling if you don't understand the dangers inherent in schools.
2. [Homeschooling for Excellence](#) by David and Micki Colfax - This book contains the journey of how one homeschooling family succeeded in obtaining scholarships for their children to Ivy League colleges.
3. [Glow Kids: How Screen Addiction Is Hijacking Our Kids](#) by Nicholas Kardaras - With the move to establish computers in the classroom and push online learning, it's vital that parents understand why technology is particularly damaging to children.
4. [Rotten to the Common Core](#) by Joseph Farrell - This might seem a bit conspiratorial, but the evidence is fact-based. What you will understand from reading this book is how the Common Core Curriculum will not provide your child with an education.
5. [The End of Homework](#) by John Buell - An important read to help parents understand how homework disrupts the family and why it offers little to no benefit for the child.

## Videos

1. [Classrooms of the Heart](#) - A priceless video John made back in his teaching days demonstrating some of his teaching methods
2. [Do Schools Kill Creativity?](#) by Sir Ken Robinson -A fascinating talk arguing that schools kill creativity. Since creativity is the foundation of genius, this is not a talk to miss.
3. [6 Problems with Our School System](#) - A cartoon narrative of what is wrong with public school and why it doesn't work today (or ever did work).
4. [The Race to Nowhere](#) by Vicky Abeles - this film gives an inside view of what children go through in high school and how they have to sacrifice their integrity and physical and mental health to graduate.
5. [Don't Give Homework!](#) by Alfie Kohn - A short clip on the problems created when schools give children homework. Kohn gives children too much authority, in my opinion, but he sees the problems clearly and offers some viable solutions.