

Posterity!

You will never know how much it cost the present generation to preserve your freedom! I hope you will make a good use of it.

- John Adams



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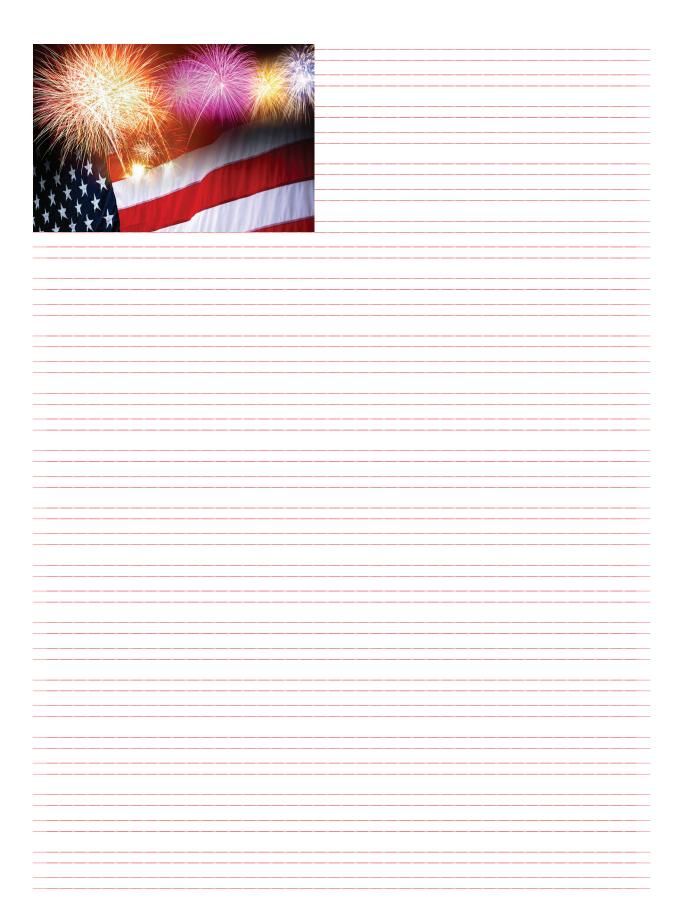
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The Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag

"I pledge allegiance to the Flag of the United States of America, and to the Republic for which it stands, one Nation under Lod, indivisible, with liberty and justice for all."



| In the end, it's not the years in your life that |
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| count. It's the life in your years. |
| - Abraham Lincoln |
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| Within the covers of the Bible are the answers |
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| for all the problems men face Ronald Reagan |
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| America will never be destroyed from the outside. |
| If we falter and lose our freedoms, it will be |
| because we destroyed ourselves. |
| - Abraham Lincoln |
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| We hold these truths to be self-evident: that all |
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| men are created equal; that they are endowed by |
| their Creator with certain unalienable rights; that |
| among these are life, liberty, and the pursuit of |
| happiness Thomas Jefferson |
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| There can be no liberty unless there is economic |
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| liberty Margaret Thatcher |
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| We can't help everyone, but everyone can help |
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| children in the bloodstream. It must be fought for, protected, and handed on for them to do the |
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| Better to remain silent and be thought a fool |
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| than to speak out and remove all doubt. |
| - Abraham Lincoln |
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| The philosophy of the school room in one |
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| generation will be the philosophy of government |
| in the next Abraham Lincoln |
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| They who can give up essential liberty to obtain a |
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| little temporary safety deserve neither liberty |
| nor safety. – Benjamin Franklin |
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| Our country may be likened to a new house. |
| We lack many things, but we possess the most |
| precious of all - liberty! - James Monroe |
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| We must always embrace individual liberty and |
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| enforce the constitutional rights of all Americans- |
| rich and poor, immigrant and native, black and |
| white. — Rand Paul |
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| Management with to another the least of the |
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| Dovernment exists to protect us from each other. |
| Where government has gone beyond its limits is |
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| in deciding to protect us from ourselves. |
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| – Ronald Reagan |
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| Peace is not absence of conflict, it is the ability |
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| to handle conflict by peaceful means Ronald |
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| No power on earth has a right to take our property |
| from us without our consent John Jay |
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| Those who deny freedom to others deserve it not for themselves. — Abraham Lincoln |
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| Nearly all men can stand adversity, but if you want to test a man's character, give him power. |
| - Abraham Lincoln |
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| I think it's an enormous blessing to be the child |
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| of an immigrant who fled oppression, because you |
| realize how fragile liberty is and how easily it can |
| be taken away. – Jed Cruz |
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| It is harder to preserve than to obtain liberty. |
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| - John C. Calhoun |
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| It will be found an unjust and unwise jealousy |
| to deprive a man of his natural liberty upon the |
| supposition he may abuse it. |
| - Deorge Washington |
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| The happy Union of these States is a wonder; |
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| their Constitution a miracle; their example the |
| hope of Liberty throughout the world. |
| - James Madison |
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| There is no dignity quite so impressive, and no |
| one independence quite so important, as living |
| within your means Calvin Coolidge |
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| Don't worry when you are not recognized, but |
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| strive to be worthy of recognition Abraham |
| Lincoln |
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| Whenever I hear anyone arguing for slavery, |
| I feel a strong impulse to see it tried on him |
| personally. – Abraham Lincoln |
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| We must reject the idea that every time a law's |
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| broken, society is guilty rather than the lawbreaker. |
| It is time to restore the American precept that |
| each individual is accountable for his actions. |
| - Ronald Reagan |
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| Mr. Dorbachev, tear down this wall! |
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| – Ronald Reagan |
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| Our Constitution was made only for a moral |
| and religious people. It is wholly inadequate to |
| the government of any other John Adams |
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| People do not make w - Ronald Reagan | vars; gov | ernmento | do, |
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| I only ask to be free - Charles Dickens | e. The | butterflies | are free. |
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| Liberty cannot be preserved without general |
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| knowledge among the people John Adams |
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| My great concern is not whether you have failed, |
| but whether you are content with your failure. |
| - Abraham Lincoln |
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| If we ever forget that we are One Nation |
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| If we ever forget that we are One Nation Under Jod, then we will be a nation gone under. |
| - Ronald Reagan |
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| Excellence is to do a common thing in an |
| uncommon way Booker J. Washington |
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| Tour ocore and seven years ago our fathers |
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| brought forth on this continent, a new nation, |
| conceived in Liberty, and dedicated to the |
| proposition that all men are created equal. – |
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| Abraham Lincoln |
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| To suppress free speech is a double wrong. It |
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| violates the rights of the hearer as well as those of |
| the speaker Trederick Douglass |
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| Protecting the rights of even the least individual |
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| among us is basically the only excuse the |
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| government has for even existing. |
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| Associate yourself with people of | ol good quality, lor |
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| it is better to be alone than in l | sad company. |
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| - Booker T. Washington | |
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| These men ask for just the same thing, fairness, |
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| and fairness only. This, so far as in my power, |
| with full the orange. Thus, so full do the tity power, |
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| they, and all others, shall have. |
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| - Abraham Lincoln |
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| Is life so dear or peace so sweet as to be |
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| purchased at the price of chains and slavery? |
| Forbid it, Almighty Lod! I know not what |
| course others may take, but as for me, give me |
| liberty, or give me death! - Patrick Henry |
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| Entrepreneurs and their small enterprises are |
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| responsible for almost all the economic growth in |
| the United States Ronald Reagan |
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| Where liberty is, there is my country. |
| - Benjamin Tranklin |
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| Concentrated power has always been the enemy |
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| of liberty. – Ronald Reagan |
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| I do the very best I know how - the very best |
| I can; and I mean to keep on doing so until |
| the end Abraham Lincoln |
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| We have the right as individuals to give away |
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| as much of our own money as we please in |
| charity; but as members of Congress we have |
| no right to appropriate a dollar of the public |
| money. – Davy Crockett |
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| Education is the key to unlock the golden door of |
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| freedom. – Deorge Washington Carver |
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| All the great things are simple, and many can |
| be expressed in a single word: freedom, justice, honor, duty, mercy, hope Winston Churchill |
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| A government of laws, and not of men. |
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| - John Adams |
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| Those who stand for nothing fall for anything. — Alexander Hamilton |
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| as I converse with sages and heroes, |
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| they have very little of my love and admiration. |
| I long for rural and domestic scene, for the |
| warbling of birds and the prattling of my children. |
| - John Adams |
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| Of the four wars in my lifetime, none came |
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| about because the U.S. was too strong. |
| - Ronald Reagan |
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| Let us tenderly and kindly cherish, therefore, the |
| means of knowledge. Let us dare to read, think, |
| speak, and write. – John Adams |
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| Success is to be measured not so much by the |
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| position that one has reached in life as by the |
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| - Booker J. Washington |
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| How many legs does a dog have if you call the |
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| tail a leg? Four. Calling a tail a leg doesn't |
| make it a leg. – Abraham Lincoln |
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| The shepherd drives the wolf from the sheep's for |
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| which the sheep thanks the shepherd as his liberator, |
| while the wolf denounces him for the same act as |
| the destroyer of liberty. Plainly, the sheep and the |
| wolf are not agreed upon a definition of liberty. |
| - Abraham Lincoln |
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| We might come | closer to | balancing the | Budget |
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| Treedom prospers when religion is vibrant and |
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| the rule of law under Lod is acknowledged. |
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| - Ronald Reagan |
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| The time is near at hand which must determine |
| whether Americans are to be free men or slaves. |
| - Deorge Washington |
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| If the freedom of speech is taken away then |
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| dumb and silent we may be led, like sheep to the |
| slaughter Deorge Washington |
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| Democracy is worth dying for, because it's the |
| most deeply honorable form of government ever |
| devised by man Ronald Reagan |
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| Let us be sure that those who come after will |
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| cay of us in our time, that in our time we did |
| everything that could be done. We finished the |
| race; we kept them free; we kept the faith. |
| - Ronald Reagan |
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| Treat is the guilt of an unnecessary war. - John Adams |
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| Power always thinks that it is doing Lod's |
| service when it is violating all his laws. - John Adams |
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| Don't interfere with anything in the Constitution. |
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| That must be maintained, for it is the only |
| safeguard of our liberties Abraham Lincoln |
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| There is a certain enthusiasm in liberty, that |
| makes human nature rise above itself, in acts of |
| bravery and heroism Alexander Hamilton |
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| In almost everything that touches our everyday |
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| life on earth, Lod is pleased when we're pleased. |
| He wills that we be as free as birds to soar and |
| sing our maker's praise without anxiety. |
| - A.W. Tozer |
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| Welfare's purpose should be to eliminate, as far |
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| as possible, the need for its own existence. |
| – Ronald Reagan |
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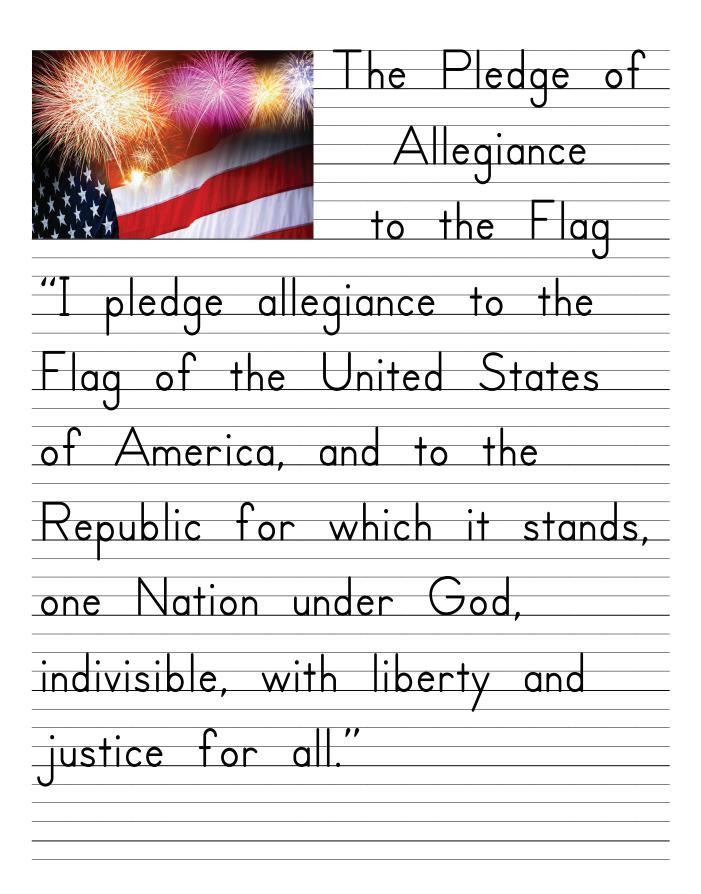
| No race can prosper till it learns that there is as |
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| much dignity in tilling a field as in writing |
| a poem Booker T. Washington |
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| Those who expect to reap the blessings of |
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| freedom must, like men, undergo the fatigue of |
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| supporting it Thomas Paine |
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| The nation which can prefer disgrace to danger is |
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| prepared for a master and deserves one. |
| – Alexander Hamilton |
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| In the end, it's not the |
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| years in your life that count. |
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| It's the life in your years. |
| — Abraham Lincoln |
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| I must study politics and |
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| war that my sons may have |
| liberty to study mathematics |
| and philosophy. |
| — John Adams |
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| Government's first duty is to |
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| protect the people, not run |
| their lives. — Ronald Reagan |
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| Liberty, when it begins to |
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| take root, is a plant of |
| rapid growth. — George |
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| Be always sure you are |
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| Within the covers of the |
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| Bible are the answers |
| for all the problems men |
| face. — Ronald Reagan |
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| America will never be destroyed |
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| from the outside. If we falter |
| and lose our freedoms, it will be |
| because we destroyed ourselves. |
| — Abraham Lincoln |
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| We hold these truths to be |
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| self-evident: that all men are |
| created equal; that they are |
| endowed by their Creator |
| with certain unalienable rights; |
| that among these are life, |
| liberty, and the pursuit |
| of happiness. — Thomas |
| Jefferson |
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| There can be no liberty |
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| unless there is economic |
| liberty. — Margaret Thatcher |
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| We can't help everyone, but |
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| everyone can help someone. |
| — Ronald Reagan |
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| Freedom is never more than |
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| one generation away from |
| extinction. We didn't pass |
| it to our children in the |
| bloodstream. It must be |
| fought for, protected, and |
| handed on for them to do |
| the same. — Ronald Reagan |
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| Better to remain silent and |
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| be thought a fool than to |
| speak out and remove all |
| doubt. — Abraham Lincoln |
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| The philosophy of the school |
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| room in one generation will |
| be the philosophy of |
| government in the next. |
| — Abraham Lincoln |
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| They who can give up |
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| essential liberty to obtain a |
| little temporary safety deserve |
| neither liberty nor safety. |
| — Benjamin Franklin |
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| We must always embrace |
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| individual liberty and enforce |
| the constitutional rights of |
| all Americans-rich and poor, |
| immigrant and native, black |
| and white. — Rand Paul |
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| Our country may be likened |
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| to a new house. We lack |
| many things, but we possess |
| the most precious of all - |
| liberty! — James Monroe |
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| Government exists to protect |
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| us from each other. Where |
| government has gone beyond its limits is in deciding to |
| protect us from ourselves. |
| — Ronald Reagan |
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| No power on earth has a |
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| right to take our property |
| from us without our consent. |
| — John Jay |
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| Those who deny freedom to |
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| others deserve it not for |
| themselves. |
| — Abraham Lincoln |
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| Nearly all men can stand |
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| adversity, but if you want to |
| test a man's character, give |
| him power. — Abraham Lincoln |
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| When men yield up the |
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| privilege of thinking, the last |
| shadow of liberty quits the |
| horizon. — Thomas Paine |
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| I think it's an enormous |
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| blessing to be the child of |
| an immigrant who fled |
| oppression, because you |
| realize how fragile liberty |
| is and how easily it can be |
| taken away. — Ted Cruz |
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| It will be found an unjust and |
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| unwise jealousy to deprive a |
| man of his natural liberty upon |
| the supposition he may abuse |
| it. — George Washington |
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| The happy Union of these |
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| States is a wonder; their |
| Constitution a miracle; their |
| example the hope of Liberty |
| throughout the world. |
| — James Madison |
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| There is no dignity quite |
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| so impressive, and no one |
| independence quite so important, |
| as living within your means. |
| — Calvin Coolidge |
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| Don't worry when you are |
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| not recognized, but strive to |
| be worthy of recognition. |
| — Abraham Lincoln |
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| Whenever I hear anyone |
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| arguing for slavery, I feel |
| a strong impulse to see it |
| tried on him personally. |
| — Abraham Lincoln |
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| Our Constitution was made |
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| only for a moral and religious |
| people. It is wholly inadequate |
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| to the government of any |
| other. — John Adams |
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| People do not make wars; | |
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| governments do. | _ |
| — Ronald Reagan | |
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| I only ask to be free. The |
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| butterflies are free. |
| — Charles Dickens |
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| Liberty cannot be preserved |
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| without general knowledge |
| among the people. |
| — John Adams |
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| My great concern is not |
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| whether you have failed, but |
| whether you are content with |
| your failure. |
| — Abraham Lincoln |
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| We are never defeated |
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| unless we give up on God. |
| — Ronald Reagan |
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| We should measure welfare's |
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| success by how many people |
| leave welfare, not by how |
| many are added. — Ronald |
| Reagan |
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| If we ever forget that we |
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| are One Nation Under God, |
| then we will be a nation gone |
| under. — Ronald Reagan |
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| Four score and seven years |
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| ago our fathers brought |
| forth on this continent, a |
| new nation, conceived in |
| Liberty, and dedicated to the |
| proposition that all men are |
| created equal. — Abraham |
| Lincoln |
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| To suppress free speech is |
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| a double wrong. It violates |
| the rights of the hearer as |
| well as those of the speaker. |
| - Frederick Douglass |
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| Protecting the rights of even |
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| the least individual among us |
| is basically the only excuse |
| the government has for even |
| existing. — Ronald Reagan |
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| Associate yourself with people |
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| of good quality, for it is |
| better to be alone than in |
| bad company. |
| — Booker T. Washington |
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| These men ask for just the |
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| same thing, fairness, and |
| fairness only. This, so far |
| as in my power, they, and |
| all others, shall have. |
| — Abraham Lincoln |
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| Is life so dear or peace so |
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| sweet as to be purchased |
| at the price of chains and |
| slavery? Forbid it, Almighty |
| God! I know not what |
| course others may take, but |
| as for me, give me liberty, |
| or give me death! — Patrick |
| Henry |
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| Man is not free unless |
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| government is limited. |
| — Ronald Reagan |
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| Sir, my concern is not whether |
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| God is on our side; my |
| greatest concern is to be on |
| God's side, for God is always |
| right. — Abraham Lincoln |
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| Entrepreneurs and their small |
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| enterprises are responsible |
| for almost all the economic |
| growth in the United States. |
| — Ronald Reagan |
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| Where liberty is, there is |
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| my country. |
| — Benjamin Franklin |
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| Concentrated power has |
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| always been the enemy of |
| liberty. — Ronald Reagan |
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| I do the very best I know |
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| how — the very best I can; |
| and I mean to keep on doing |
| so until the end. — Abraham |
| Lincoln |
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| We have the right as |
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| individuals to give away as |
| much of our own money as |
| we please in charity; but as |
| members of Congress we |
| have no right to appropriate |
| a dollar of the public money. |
| — Davy Crockett |
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| Education is the key to |
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| unlock the golden door of |
| freedom. — George |
| Washington Carver |
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| All the great things are |
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| simple, and many can be |
| expressed in a single word: |
| freedom, justice, honor, duty, |
| mercy, hope. — Winston |
| Churchill |
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| Those who stand for nothing |] |
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| fall for anything. | |
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| — Alexander Hamilton | |
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| As much as I converse with |
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| sages and heroes, they have |
| very little of my love and |
| admiration. I long for rural |
| and domestic scene, for the |
| warbling of birds and the |
| prattling of my children. |
| — John Adams |
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| Of the four wars in my |
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| lifetime, none came about |
| because the U.S. was too |
| strong.— Ronald Reagan |
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| Let us tenderly and kindly |
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| cherish, therefore, the means |
| of knowledge. Let us dare |
| to read, think, speak, and |
| write. — John Adams |
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| Success is to be measured |
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| not so much by the position |
| that one has reached in life |
| as by the obstacles which he |
| has overcome. |
| — Booker T. Washington |
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| How many legs does a dog |
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| have if you call the tail a |
| leg? Four. Calling a tail a |
| leg doesn't make it a leg. |
| — Abraham Lincoln |
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| There are no great limits to |
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| growth because there are no |
| limits of human intelligence, |
| imagination, and wonder. |
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| – Ronald Reagan |
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| Freedom prospers when |
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| religion is vibrant and the |
| rule of law under God is |
| acknowledged. |
| — Ronald Reagan |
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| We might come closer to |
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| balancing the Budget if all of |
| us lived closer to the |
| Commandments and the Golden |
| Rule. — Ronald Reagan |
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| The time is near at hand |
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| which must determine whether |
| Americans are to be free |
| men or slaves. |
| — George Washington |
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| If the freedom of speech is |
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| taken away then dumb and |
| silent we may be led, like |
| sheep to the slaughter. — |
| George Washington |
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| Democracy is worth dying |
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| for, because it's the most |
| deeply honorable form of |
| government ever devised by |
| man. — Ronald Reagan |
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| Let us be sure that those |
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| who come after will say of |
| us in our time, that in our |
| time we did everything that |
| could be done. We finished |
| the race; we kept them free; |
| we kept the faith. |
| — Ronald Reagan |
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| Great is the guilt of an |
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| unnecessary war. |
| — John Adams |
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| Power always thinks |
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| that it is doing God's service |
| when it is violating all his |
| laws. — John Adams |
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| Heroes may not be braver |
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| than anyone else. They're |
| just braver five minutes |
| longer. — Ronald Reagan |
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| Don't interfere with anything |
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| in the Constitution. That |
| must be maintained, for it |
| is the only safeguard of our |
| liberties. — Abraham Lincoln |
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| There is a certain enthusiasm |
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| in liberty, that makes human |
| nature rise above itself, in |
| acts of bravery and heroism. |
| — Alexander Hamilton |
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| In almost everything that |
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| touches our everyday life on |
| earth, God is pleased when |
| we're pleased. He wills that |
| we be as free as birds to |
| soar and sing our maker's |
| praise without anxiety. |
| - A.W. Tozer |
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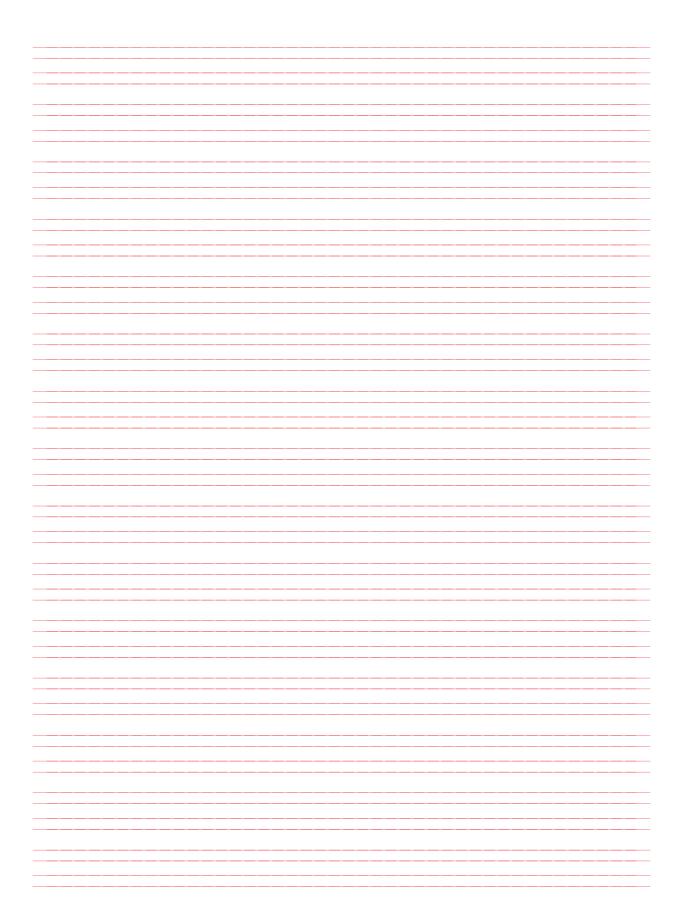
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| Welfare's purpose should be |
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| to eliminate, as far as possible, |
| the need for its own existence. |
| — Ronald Reagan |
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| No race can prosper till | <u>i</u> † |
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| learns that there is as muc | h |
| dignity in tilling a field as i | n |
| writing a poem. | |
| — Booker T. Washington | |
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| Those who expect to reap |
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| the blessings of freedom |
| must, like men, undergo the |
| fatigue of supporting it. |
| — Thomas Paine |
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| The nation which can prefer |
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| disgrace to danger is |
| prepared for a master and |
| deserves one. |
| — Alexander Hamilton |
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How to Begin Homeschooling

- 1. Discuss with Your Spouse: Educating your child at home is a huge decision and should be one that is made with your spouse. Do not begin unless you are in agreement about this decision. You will need the support of your spouse not only at the beginning, but also throughout the year.
- 2. Research the Homeschool Laws Applicable in your Area: Be fully aware of the legal requirements before you begin and especially before you take a child out of public school. Find your state's or country's legal requirements at www.HSLDA.org
- 3. Research Styles of Home Education: There is no single right way to educate your child at home; however, there are many differing philosophies you may want to consider.
 - Charlotte Mason: Based on a method introduced by nineteenth-century educator Charlotte Mason, this approach includes nature studies/journaling, narration, and living books.
 - Classical: Based on Dorothy Sayers' *The Lost Tools of Learning*, in which child development is broken up into three "stages" of learning commonly called "the Trivium."
 - Delight Directed: This puts the learning in the hands of the child, based on his or her interests. Parents help facilitate this type of learning with appropriate instructional materials.
 - Eclectic: A mix of philosophies and curricula to accommodate each child's abilities and interests. Parents choose from any method or style only those components that fit their specific needs.
 - The Principle Approach: An approach based on the principles of our Founding Fathers and an emphasis on God's Word as the basis for every subject.
 - Traditional Textbook: Normally uses a full-range, packaged, textbook-type curriculum that also may include a scope and sequence, testing, and recordkeeping.
 - Unit Studies: All or most core subjects are covered while studying any one topic or unit of study, using a variety of resources and supplemental activities.
 - Unschooling: A relaxed setting where learning is directed by the child. Parts of this philosophy are based on research by John Taylor Gatto and John Holt.
- 4. Find Support: After finding your style of choice (or a mix of more than one choice), you may want to choose a support group that reflects that specific style or just a general

homeschool support group in your area. Meeting with other home educators offers encouragement as well as knowledge and assistance with your homeschool questions. Often, organized classes or activities for your children are offered through support groups as well.

To find help and support:

- Visit www.SchoolhouseConnect.com for homeschool groups in the United States. For other countries, do an internet search for "name of country homeschooling."
- Meet home educators on Facebook at The Old Schoolhouse® page.
- 5. Gather Resources: Some families start with a complete curriculum package, while others start with a notebook and a library card. Choosing your resources depends on your style or method of education and your own interests. If you are financially burdened, there are free homeschooling resources on the web, as well as discounted, used books in abundance. Here's a helpful digital supplement to help you get started: "Homeschool 101."

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