

Starting a Homeschool Co-op Can be Easy.
Help is now available in a new book: *Homeschool Co-ops: How to Start Them, Run Them and Not Burn Out*

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Cincinnati, OH/April 2008—Homeschooling is a growing movement and homeschool co-ops are becoming very popular. Homeschool parents need help in starting their own co-ops, but until now there has been very little to guide them. Starting and running a co-op is now easy with helpful advice from a new book *Homeschool Co-ops: How to Start Them, Run Them and Not Burn Out* (Aventine Press, paperback/\$12.50). The book that homeschool leaders have needed is finally here.

Homeschool Co-ops has advice from the author, homeschooling mother Carol Topp, CPA, and from other homeschool leaders on:

- Pros and cons of starting a homeschool co-op.
- Types of co-ops
- Having a focus and a mission
- Running a planning meeting
- Gathering interest
- Getting help
- Setting policies
- Managing the money
- Dealing with volunteers
- Handling conflict
- Ideas for classes.
- Avoiding burnout

There are also sample forms and checklists to make it easy for leaders to start and run a homeschool co-op:

- Agenda for a Planning Meeting
- Expectations Worksheet
- Checklist for Leader Qualifications
- Sample Bylaws
- Sample Statement of Faith
- Sample Budgets

Homeschool Co-ops: How to Start Them, Run Them and Not Burn Out is available at Amazon.com and the book's website www.HomeschoolCo-ops.com.

The book will help homeschool parents, leaders and co-op members run successful, happy homeschool organizations. Included are stories from co-op leaders on how they started their groups, what worked and what didn't, and what they wouldn't do again. The book also shares how to deal with conflict, why a board and bylaws are needed, and helpful tips to avoid frustration and burn out.

About the Author

Homeschooling mother and CPA (Certified Public Accountant), Carol Topp, uses her accounting skills and experience on her homeschool co-op board to help homeschool organizations. She has helped several homeschool groups prepare budgets, keep records, organize a board, write bylaws, and receive their tax-

exempt 501(c)(3) status from the IRS. Carol has written articles for several homeschooling magazines and has written two e-books on managing homeschool organizations. Her website is www.HomeschoolCPA.com. She lives with her family in Cincinnati, Ohio.

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