

Homeschool families have unique concerns for their high school students. Hopefully, the following information will help lead you in the right direction. They are links to pages on our web site for details on driver's education and permit, work permit, dual enrollment, homeschool co-op classes, diploma, college financial aid and scholarships, military, social security and other high school issues.

[Driver's Permit](#) : To apply for a driver's permit in Alabama, your student will need the School Enrollment/Exclusion Form (DL-1/93) filled out by the parent and signed by the Church School Administrator. [Click here](#) to download Enrollment/Exclusion (DL-1/93). Fill out Section I and mail it to Outlook Academy with a self-addressed stamped business-sized envelope. We will fill out Section II, sign and return it to you in the envelope you provide. There is no extra charge. Do not wait until the day your child plans to take the driver's test to request the form. It will likely take 10 days to two weeks after your initial request to receive it back in the mail. For more information on driver's ed programs, [c](#)

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. For more information for first-time drivers in Alabama, go to <http://www.dmv.org/al-alabama/first-time-drivers.php>

[Driver's Education](#) : Homeschool parents have many concerns and questions when their child reaches the age to drive. Here are links and information that may answer your questions, help you find a driver's ed course, and help you save on your insurance rates.

[Work Permit](#) : On May 18, 2009 Governor Riley signed into law the Child Labor Reform Act of 2009. The new act reforms Alabama child labor enforcement standards, transferring the permitting process from the school system to the Alabama Department of Labor. Read this for details.

[High School Tips](#) : Homeschooling a high schooler can be intimidating. Motivating a high schooler who does not want to learn makes it worse. If you are having difficulty with your high schooler, or if you are considering homeschooling your high schooler for the first time, here are some tips that may help.

[High School FAQs](#) : This takes you to the High School section of our FAQs. Questions 46 through 63 address the ACT, SAT, high school subjects, diploma, transcripts, honor society, dual enrollment, college, military, graduation, prom, and various other high school issues.

[Preparing for High School and College](#) : Parents teaching high school students really need to plan their high school years in advance. Here are some tips for planning classes for junior high and high school.

[Dual Enrollment](#) : Dual enrollment allows high school students to earn high school credit and college credit at the same time for a fraction of tuition. College credits earned through dual enrollment can be transferred to other colleges or universities. Dual enrollment is highly

recommended to allow your high schooler to get a jump start on college!

[Academy Days Co-op](#) : Homeschooling a high schooler can be intimidating, especially if your teen has a different learning style from you or has academic interests that baffle you. How do you teach biology? What about composition or foreign languages or economics? Not to mention electives such as photography, drama and PE? Academy Days Co-op is a high school co-op featuring classes not just for high schoolers but also for nursery through junior high so the entire family can participate each week. Your teen can earn high school credit in a safe Christian environment with other like-minded homeschoolers in small classes taught by fellow parents with a degree or passion for their subjects.

[Who Should Issue the Diploma?](#) : As graduation season approaches for many families each spring, Outlook Academy and Home School Legal Defense Association (HSLDA) wish to remind homeschooling parents they can rest assured concerning the validity of the diplomas they issue their students.

[Financial Aid and Scholarships for College](#) : Homeschoolers are, indeed, eligible for federal and state financial aid and many scholarships. Use the information provided in these links to help finance your homeschooler's college years.

[Military](#) : Potential recruits are categorized into Tier 1, 2, or 3, with Tier 1 representing those who are most likely to serve their full term. In December 2011, Congress passed a new law requiring the United States military to accept homeschool graduates on an equal basis with all other high school graduates. Furthermore, in June 2012, the Pentagon released its new policy regarding the enlistment of homeschool graduates. Homeschool graduates are presumed to be in Tier I, and they remain in Tier I as long as they score at least a 50 on the AFQT (Armed Forces Qualification Test); furthermore, homeschool graduates are not required to provide proof of compliance with their state law and no longer required to provide detailed information of their homeschool program for recruitment.

[Social Security Benefits](#) : According to Home School Legal Defense Association (HSLDA), the Social Security Administration has permitted homeschoolers to receive benefits in some cases. Read this information to see what you need to do.

[Our Graduates](#) : Several homeschoolers have completed their high school studies to graduate from Outlook Academy over the years. Many have continued their education at colleges and universities, several have entered the workforce in their careers of choice, and some have joined the military. Read more about them.