

Khan Academy

THE QUICK VERSION

- 1 Go to khanacademy.org on a computer, or install the free Khan Academy app.
- 2 Make a free account to track progress, or just browse without one.
- 3 Pick a subject and topic — math, science, history, grammar, test prep.
- 4 Watch the short video, then try the practice questions.
- 5 For young children, use the separate free Khan Academy Kids app.
- 6 It never asks for a credit card — use the real site or official app only.

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Khan Academy: Free Lessons for Grandkids and Grown-Ups

Free lessons for grandkids and grown-ups -- no ads, no fees, from a charity

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WELCOME

1. Read this first — it really is free, from a charity

Khan Academy is a nonprofit that gives away real lessons in almost every school subject — no ads, no fees, no catch.

Here is the whole idea in one breath: Khan Academy is a free website and app, run by a charity, that teaches school and college subjects with short videos and gentle practice. Math, science, grammar, history, economics, even test preparation — all of it, completely free. There are no advertisements, no subscription, and nothing to buy, now or ever.

Because it is a nonprofit, there is no trick hiding in the fine print. It was built so that anyone, anywhere, could learn for free, and it has stayed that way. You can use every bit of it without spending a cent or handing over a credit card.

I am Bill, from Bill's Home Tech here in Portage County, Ohio. I show this to two kinds of people: grandparents who want to help a grandchild with homework without feeling lost, and grown-ups who would quietly like to brush up on something they never quite got the first time. It is wonderful for both.

WATCH OUT

You do not need an account just to watch and learn. Making a free one lets Khan Academy remember your place and track practice — helpful, but entirely optional.

THE SHORT VERSION

2. The short version

Open it, pick a subject, and start learning — free, in minutes.

If you would like the whole routine before we slow down, here it is.

- 1 Go to khanacademy.org on a computer, or install the free Khan Academy app on a phone or tablet.
- 2 Make a free account if you want it to remember your progress — or skip it and just browse.
- 3 Pick a subject and a topic: early math, biology, U.S. history, grammar, whatever you need.
- 4 Watch a short lesson video, then try a few practice questions to see if it stuck.
- 5 Come back whenever you like — there are no deadlines and nothing expires.

GOOD TO KNOW

For little ones there is a separate app, Khan Academy Kids, aimed at young children — also free, also ad-free, from the same charity.

WHAT IT IS

3. What Khan Academy actually is

A free online school built by a charity.

Khan Academy began when one man started making simple math videos to help a relative, and it grew into a nonprofit that now teaches a huge range of subjects to millions of people for free. Each topic is broken into short, friendly videos followed by practice questions, so you learn a little and then try it yourself.

It covers school subjects from early grades through high school and into early college: arithmetic and algebra, geometry and calculus, biology, chemistry and physics, grammar and reading, U.S. and world history, economics and finance, and preparation for common tests. It is not a toy or a game dressed up as learning; it is the real material, taught plainly.

Everything is organized the way a school is, by subject and level, so you can start exactly where you need to and move at your own speed.

WHY IT MATTERS

4. Why it is worth knowing about

Homework help and a second chance at subjects, all free.

Two things make Khan Academy genuinely useful. First, when a grandchild is stuck on fractions or struggling with chemistry, you can sit together and let a patient video explain it — you do not have to remember how to do it yourself. Second, for anything you always wished you understood, from algebra to economics, it offers a calm, pressure-free second chance.

Because it is free and from a charity, you can recommend it to anyone without worrying about cost or catches. For families watching the budget, it quietly replaces expensive tutoring for a great many everyday homework struggles.

TIP

When a grandchild is stuck, search Khan Academy for the exact topic — 'adding fractions,' 'photosynthesis' — and watch the short video together. You become the helpful grandparent without having to be the expert.

GETTING STARTED

5. Getting started on a computer

A web browser is all you need.

On a computer, open your web browser and go to khanacademy.org. You can begin browsing subjects straight away. If you would like it to remember where you left off and keep track of your practice, click to make a free account using your e-mail; it takes a moment and asks for no payment.

From the main page you choose a subject, then a course, then a topic. Each topic mixes short videos with practice questions. Watch, try a few questions, and move on when you feel ready. There is no penalty for getting things wrong — that is how practice is supposed to work.

GETTING STARTED

6. Getting started on a phone or tablet

The free app puts it in your pocket.

On a phone or tablet, open your app store, search for 'Khan Academy,' and install the free app. Open it, optionally sign in or make a free account, and you have the same lessons in your hand. A tablet is especially nice because the screen is big enough to read comfortably and watch the videos.

The app lets you download some lessons to watch without internet, which is handy for a car trip or anywhere the signal is poor. As on the computer, nothing in the app costs money.

THE SUBJECTS

7. What you can actually learn

From early math to economics — a real curriculum.

The range is wide. In math you can go from counting and early arithmetic right up through algebra, geometry, trigonometry and calculus. In science there is biology, chemistry, physics and more. There is grammar and reading, U.S. history and world history, economics and personal finance, and art history, among others.

There is also solid preparation for the common standardized tests students take, which many families find valuable. Whatever the subject at hand, it is very likely covered, and covered clearly.

GOOD TO KNOW

Khan Academy also has a section on personal finance and economics that grown-ups find genuinely useful — budgeting, interest, taxes and the like, explained plainly.

HOW LESSONS WORK

8. How a lesson actually works

Watch a little, try a little, repeat.

The rhythm is simple and gentle. You watch a short video — often just a few minutes — in which a calm voice works through an idea on a sort of digital chalkboard. Then you try a handful of practice questions on the same idea. If you get one wrong, you can ask for a hint or watch the video again; there is no scolding and no clock.

This watch-then-practice pattern is why it works so well. You are not just listening; you are doing, in small, confidence-building steps. Master one topic and the next unlocks, so progress feels steady rather than overwhelming.

TRACKING PROGRESS

9. Keeping track of progress

An optional account remembers where you are.

If you make the free account, Khan Academy remembers which topics you have done and how your practice is going, and it gently suggests what to work on next. For a grandchild using it over weeks, this is helpful — you can both see steady progress, which is encouraging.

If you would rather not bother with an account, you lose only the memory and the tracking; every lesson and practice set is still open to you. Start without one, and add an account later if you decide you want the record.

FOR THE GRANDKIDS

10. Helping a grandchild with homework

Be the calm help without being the expert.

This is where Khan Academy shines for many of the families I visit. When a grandchild is stuck, you do not need to remember long division or the parts of a cell. You search the topic together, watch the short video, and then help them try the practice. You provide the patience and the company; the video provides the expertise.

Keep sessions short and praise the effort rather than the result. A child who sees a trusted grown-up treat learning as calm and ordinary, rather than stressful, carries that a long way. And you may find you enjoy quietly relearning a few things yourself.

KHAN ACADEMY KIDS

11. Khan Academy Kids, for the little ones

A separate, playful app for young children.

For younger grandchildren there is a separate free app called Khan Academy Kids, aimed at the preschool-through-early-grades crowd. It teaches early reading, numbers, and thinking skills through colorful characters and gentle games. Like everything from this charity, it is free and carries no advertising.

It is a far calmer, safer choice than many free children's apps and videos, which are stuffed with ads and tend to pull a child from one thing to the next. If the little ones visit, it is a wholesome thing to have on the tablet.

WHY IT WORKS

12. Why the gentle style works so well

It is built around patience, not pressure.

It is worth understanding why Khan Academy helps where a frustrating textbook does not, because it will make you trust it. The whole thing is built around patience rather than pressure. Each video takes one small idea and works through it slowly, out loud, the way a kind tutor would at the kitchen table, and then lets you practice that exact idea until it feels familiar. Nothing moves on until you are ready.

Crucially, getting a practice question wrong carries no sting. There is no red ink, no clock ticking, no classmate watching — just a gentle hint and the chance to try again. For a child who has decided they are 'bad at math,' or an adult carrying an old sense of failure, that lack of judgment is quietly powerful. It lets you be a beginner again without embarrassment.

Over time, this watch-a-little, try-a-little rhythm builds something more valuable than any single fact: the confidence that you can learn a hard thing if you take it slowly. That confidence is really the gift Khan Academy gives, and it carries far beyond whatever subject you came for.

GOOD TO KNOW

The absence of judgment is the secret ingredient. A learner who is never scolded for a wrong answer keeps trying — and trying is the whole of learning.

RELUCTANT LEARNERS

13. Encouraging a reluctant learner

Gentle wins turn a groan into a willingness.

If a grandchild groans at the mention of a subject, Khan Academy can help turn that around, but it takes a soft touch rather than a push. Start well below where they are struggling, at a level where the questions feel easy, so they rack up a few quick successes and remember what it feels like to get things right. Confidence, not difficulty, is what gets a reluctant learner moving.

Keep the sessions short and stop while it is still going well, rather than pushing until frustration sets in. Sit alongside rather than hovering over, and let the video be the one explaining, so you stay the friendly companion rather than the taskmaster. Celebrate the

effort and the streak, not the score, and resist the urge to take over when they stumble.

The same approach works on a reluctant adult learner — which might be you. Be as patient and forgiving with yourself as you would be with a grandchild, start easier than you think you need to, and let the small wins pull you forward.

TIP

Stop each session while it is still going well. Ending on a good note, before anyone tires or frustrates, is what makes the next session something a learner is willing to start.

MASTERY

14. Mastery, progress and the dashboard

Seeing it add up keeps you going.

When you use a free account, Khan Academy keeps a tidy record of what you have practiced and how well it has stuck, and it nudges you toward whatever needs a little more work. This idea — that you keep at a skill until you have genuinely mastered it, rather than rushing on — is the heart of how it teaches, and it is why steady users make real progress rather than forgetting things a week later.

The progress dashboard is encouraging to watch, for a child and for a grown-up alike. Seeing the topics turn from 'needs practice' to 'mastered,' and watching a daily streak lengthen, gives a quiet sense of accomplishment that keeps the habit alive. It turns an abstract slog into something you can see yourself winning at, a little at a time.

None of this record-keeping is required to learn, but for anyone who likes to see their effort add up, it is a genuine motivator — and for a grandchild, it is a lovely thing to look over together and praise.

VS A TUTOR

15. How it compares to a paid tutor

Not a full replacement — but a powerful, free first resort.

A fair question is how free Khan Academy stacks up against a paid tutor. For a great many everyday homework struggles, it does the job a tutor would, explaining the stuck point clearly and offering endless patient practice, at no cost whatsoever. For families watching the budget, that alone can save a good deal of money that might otherwise go to tutoring.

What it cannot do is look a particular child in the eye, notice exactly why they are confused, and adjust on the spot the way a skilled human tutor can. For a student with a real learning difficulty, or one who is badly behind and anxious, a human's attention may still be worth paying for. The sensible approach is to try Khan Academy first — it is free — and turn to a tutor only for what it cannot reach.

Even when a family does hire a tutor, Khan Academy makes a fine companion between sessions, letting the student practice what the tutor introduced so the paid time goes further.

YOURSELF

16. Using it for your own curiosity

A quiet place to learn something just for you.

Set the grandchildren aside for a moment, because Khan Academy is a lovely resource purely for yourself. Perhaps there is a subject you always found interesting but never studied, or one you want to understand better to follow the news or a hobby. You can wander in, start at whatever level feels comfortable, and learn at your own unhurried pace, with no one the wiser.

Many retirees take real pleasure in finally getting to grips with something — the economy, astronomy, the workings of the body — in these calm, bite-size lessons. There is no exam waiting and no one to impress, so you are free to follow your curiosity wherever it leads and to go as slowly or as deep as you like. Learning for its own sake, with no agenda, is one of the gentler joys of having time at last.

Keep a little list of subjects you mean to explore, and dip into one whenever the mood takes you. A few minutes here and there adds up, over a season, to understanding you will be quietly proud of.

A SECOND CHANCE

17. A second chance at subjects you missed

It is never too late to finally understand it.

Plenty of grown-ups carry a quiet wish to finally understand something that baffled them in school — algebra, perhaps, or how the economy works, or basic chemistry. Khan Academy is a gentle, private place to do exactly that. Nobody is watching, there is no test, and you can go as slowly as you please.

Start at a level that feels comfortable, even if it seems basic, and build from there. Many people are surprised and delighted to find that, taught calmly and at their own pace, a subject that once seemed impossible is quite within reach.

MATH

18. Math, one small step at a time

From counting to calculus, built up gently.

Math is where Khan Academy began, and it is still the heart of it. Whatever level a grandchild is stuck at — or wherever you left off yourself — there is a clear path from the basics upward, each idea resting on the one before. You are never thrown in the deep end.

The math courses run, roughly in order, through:

- Early counting, addition, subtraction, multiplication and division.
- Fractions, decimals and percentages — the ones that trip up so many.
- Pre-algebra and then algebra, step by careful step.
- Geometry, with its shapes, angles and proofs.
- Trigonometry, statistics, and on into calculus for the ambitious.
- Practical arithmetic for everyday life — money, measurement, time.

WATCH OUT

If a grandchild is stuck, do not start at their grade — start one step below, where it still feels easy, and climb from there. A little early success builds the confidence to tackle the hard part.

SCIENCE

19. Science made clear

The living and physical world, explained plainly.

The science lessons take subjects that can feel forbidding and make them approachable, with simple animations and a calm voice. They are a boon for a student and a pleasure for a curious adult. You will find courses across:

- Biology — cells, the body, plants and animals, and how life works.
- Chemistry — atoms, reactions, and why things combine as they do.
- Physics — motion, forces, energy, and the rules the world runs on.
- Earth and space — weather, geology, the planets and the stars.
- Health and medicine basics, explained for the general reader.

GOOD TO KNOW

The science videos lean on clear pictures and simple animation, which makes hard ideas far easier to grasp than a wall of text ever could.

READING & WRITING

20. Reading, grammar and writing

The building blocks of good English.

For a grandchild wrestling with an essay, or an adult who would like to write with more confidence, the grammar and writing lessons are a quiet help. They cover the nuts and bolts without fuss:

- Parts of speech, sentences, and how to punctuate properly.
- Common grammar snags — the ones that trip up even careful writers.
- Reading comprehension: understanding what a passage really says.
- Building a clear paragraph and a well-organized essay.
- Usage and style, so writing reads smoothly.

These lessons pair nicely with a child's schoolwork, giving a second, patient explanation of whatever the teacher covered that week.

HISTORY & THE WORLD

21. History, civics and the wider world

How we got here, and how things work.

Khan Academy also teaches the social subjects — history, government, and the workings of the wider world — in the same clear style. These are as interesting for a grown-up as for a student:

- United States history, from its founding to modern times.
- World history across the great eras and civilizations.
- How government and civics actually work.
- Art history — understanding paintings and the periods behind them.
- Geography and cultures around the globe.

GOOD TO KNOW

The history and civics lessons are a calm, even-handed way to refresh how government works — useful for anyone who wants to follow the news with clearer eyes.

MONEY

22. Money and economics for grown-ups

The money subjects schools rarely taught.

One section grown-ups find surprisingly useful is personal finance and economics. These lessons explain, plainly and without selling you anything, the money matters that touch everyday life:

- Budgeting, saving, and understanding interest.
- How loans, credit, and mortgages really work.
- The basics of taxes, in plain terms.
- What inflation, supply and demand, and the wider economy mean.
- Simple ideas about investing and planning ahead.

None of it is advice to buy anything — it is education, free and even-handed. For anyone who wishes they understood money a little better, it is a calm place to start, with no salesman in the room.

WATCH OUT

These lessons teach how money works; they are not financial advice and they sell nothing. For decisions about your own money, use what you learn to ask a trusted professional better questions.

TEST PREP

23. Test preparation for the grandkids

Free help for the big school tests.

For families with a student facing the big standardized tests, Khan Academy offers free, well-regarded preparation — the same quality some families pay dearly for elsewhere. It is worth knowing about before anyone spends money on a tutor or a prep course.

- Official practice for common college-entrance tests.
- Full-length practice questions with explanations.
- A study plan that adapts to what the student needs most.
- Lessons that rebuild any weak spots the practice reveals.

GOOD TO KNOW

Before paying for test prep, try Khan Academy's free materials. Many families find they are all a motivated student needs.

A ROUTINE

24. Building it into a gentle routine

A little and often is how it works.

Khan Academy rewards small, regular use far more than occasional marathons. Whether it is a grandchild shoring up math or you relearning a subject, a short, steady habit is the winning approach:

- Aim for a short session, often — fifteen or twenty minutes beats a rare hour.
- Always end on a success, even a small one, so the next session feels inviting.
- Let the free account track progress; seeing it add up is encouraging.
- Tie it to an existing moment — after breakfast, or before supper.
- Praise the effort and the steadiness, not just the right answers.

TIP

End every session on something the learner got right. Finishing on success is what makes a child — or a grown-up — want to come back tomorrow.

DEVICES

25. On a school Chromebook, tablet or computer

It works on whatever the student already uses.

Khan Academy runs happily on just about any device, which is handy because a student may already use it at school. There is no special equipment to buy:

- On a computer, use any web browser at khanacademy.org.
- On a phone or tablet, use the free Khan Academy app.
- On a school Chromebook, it works right in the browser, often already set up.
- Lessons can be downloaded in the app to use without internet.
- The same free account keeps progress in step across all of them.

If a grandchild uses it for school, ask whether their teacher already has them signed in; it is common, and it means their classwork and your home practice can line up nicely.

TWO WAYS PEOPLE COME TO THIS -- AND BOTH ARE FINE

26. Two ways people come to this — and both are fine

Helping a youngster, or teaching yourself.

People arrive at Khan Academy for two good reasons, and it serves both beautifully.

If you are helping a grandchild

A youngster is stuck on homework and you want to help without being the expert.

- Search the exact topic together and watch the short video.
- Let them try the practice questions while you cheer them on.
- Keep it short and relaxed, and praise the effort.

If you are teaching yourself

There is a subject you always meant to understand, and you would like a quiet second go.

- Start at a comfortable level, even a basic one, with no one watching.
- Watch a little and practice a little, a few minutes at a time.
- Make a free account if you would like it to track your progress.

GOOD TO KNOW

Either way, begin with one small topic rather than a whole subject. A single satisfying lesson is what makes you want to come back.

ON THE TV

27. Watching the videos on a bigger screen

Larger text and video, if the small screen is a strain.

Khan Academy is mostly made for a computer or tablet, but if the lesson videos are hard to see, you have options. On a tablet you can hold it close and the video fills the screen. Many of the videos also live on Khan Academy's YouTube channel, which you can watch on a smart TV through the YouTube app for a nice big picture — though the practice questions are best done on the computer or tablet.

For most people a tablet propped on the kitchen table is the comfortable middle ground: big enough to read, handy enough to tap the practice answers.

OFFLINE & ON THE GO

28. Learning away from home

Download lessons for the car, the cabin, or a weak signal.

You do not always need a strong internet connection to keep learning. In the free Khan Academy app on a phone or tablet, you can download lessons ahead of time and watch them later with no signal at all — handy for a long car ride, a trip to a cabin, a doctor's waiting room, or simply a corner of the house where the wifi does not reach. The downloaded videos play just as they would online.

This makes Khan Academy a fine companion for travel, for a grandchild in the back seat, or for anyone whose internet is patchy. Download a few lessons while you have a good connection, and they are there whenever you want them. When you are back online, any practice you did while away syncs up with your account so your progress stays in step.

TIP

Before a trip, open the app on good wifi and download the lessons you or a grandchild will want. They will then work anywhere, with no data and no signal needed.

ONE FAMILY, MANY LEARNERS

29. One free account per learner

Everyone can have their own quiet progress.

If more than one person in the house uses Khan Academy, it is worth knowing that each learner can have their own free account, keeping their progress and practice separate. A grandchild working on fractions and a grandparent brushing up on history will not get in each other's way, and each sees only their own tidy record. Setting up a second free account takes only a moment and, as always, costs nothing.

For families, there are also free parent and teacher accounts that let a grown-up gently keep an eye on a child's progress and see where they might need a hand. You do not have to use that feature, but it is there if you would like to cheer a grandchild along from a little distance. However you arrange it, the whole household can learn for free from the one wonderful charity.

GOOD TO KNOW

Give each learner in the house their own free account. Separate progress means a grandchild and a grandparent can both use Khan Academy without ever tripping over each other's lessons.

STAYING SAFE

30. Keeping it safe and free

The real site, and no payment ever.

Because Khan Academy is genuinely free, there is very little to worry about — but a word on safety never hurts. Use the real website, khanacademy.org, or the official app from your app store. The real Khan Academy never asks for a credit card, because there is nothing to pay for.

If you ever land on a page that looks like Khan Academy but asks for payment or pushes you to another site, back out — it is not the real thing. The charity does ask for donations to keep the lights on, but that is always optional and never required to use a single lesson.

WATCH OUT

The real Khan Academy never charges for lessons. It may invite a donation, but that is optional — if a page demands payment to continue, it is not the genuine site.

COMMON MISTAKES

31. Common mistakes

Avoid these and it stays simple and pleasant.

The few snags I see are all easy to sidestep.

- Thinking you must pay or make an account — you need neither to start learning.
- Trying to do a whole subject at once instead of one short topic at a time.
- Skipping the practice questions, which are what make a lesson actually stick.
- Getting discouraged by a wrong answer — practice is meant to include mistakes.
- Using a lookalike site; always go to khanacademy.org or the official app.

TIP

Do the practice questions, not just the videos. Watching feels like learning, but trying it yourself is what turns it into understanding.

COMMON QUESTIONS

32. Common questions

The questions I hear most about Khan Academy.

Here are the ones that come up most at the kitchen table.

If yours is not here, it is likely a quick answer — ask me, or explore the help on the site itself.

QUESTIONS

33. Is it really completely free?

Yes — it is a nonprofit, free for everyone.

Completely free. Khan Academy is a charity, and every lesson and practice set is free to use, with no advertisements and nothing to buy. It accepts optional donations to keep running, but you never have to give anything to learn. There is no trial that turns into a bill, because there is no bill.

QUESTIONS

34. Do I need to make an account?

No — but it helps it remember your progress.

You can browse and learn without any account at all. Making a free account, with just your e-mail, lets Khan Academy remember where you left off and track your practice, which is handy over time. Start without one and add it later if you find you want the record.

QUESTIONS

35. Is it only for children?

Not at all — grown-ups use it to brush up, too.

It is wonderful for children's homework, but plenty of adults use it to relearn or finally understand a subject — algebra, chemistry, economics, personal finance. There is no age limit, no one watching, and no test. For little ones specifically, the separate Khan Academy Kids app is the better fit.

QUESTIONS

36. What subjects does it cover?

Most school and early-college subjects.

Math from early arithmetic through calculus; science including biology, chemistry and physics; grammar and reading; U.S. and world history; economics and personal finance; art history; and preparation for common standardized tests, among others. If it is a core school subject, it is very likely there.

QUESTIONS

37. Can I use it on my phone or TV?

Yes — app on a phone or tablet, videos on a TV.

There is a free app for phones and tablets with the full lessons and practice. Many of the videos are also on Khan Academy's YouTube channel, which you can watch on a smart TV for a bigger picture, though the practice questions work best on a computer or tablet.

QUICK RECAP

38. The quick recap

The whole guide in one glance.

- Khan Academy is a nonprofit offering free lessons in math, science, history, grammar, economics and more.
- There are no ads, no subscription, and nothing to buy — now or ever.
- Each topic is a short video plus gentle practice; you learn a little, then try it.
- Wonderful for helping grandkids with homework and for grown-ups brushing up.
- A free account remembers your progress, but you can learn without one.
- Use the real site, khanacademy.org, or the official app; it never asks for a credit card.

GOOD TO KNOW

Start with one small topic — the one you or a grandchild needs most — and let one good lesson lead to the next.

BILL'S HERE TO HELP

39. You do not have to do this alone

You just have to remember that a friendly, patient person is one call away.

I hope this guide made Khan Academy feel a little less daunting and a lot more doable. Keep it in a drawer with your other home papers, come back to a page whenever you need it, and do not worry for a moment about memorizing anything.

When you would rather have a hand, that is exactly what I do. I come to your home, work at your pace, and never make you feel rushed or silly for asking. A first visit is a flat \$99, and for the parts that do not need me on-site I can often help right on your screen for \$49. Every visit comes with a 30-day, come-back-free guarantee. I am a patient tech helper, so for getting Khan Academy set up for you or a grandchild I will happily sit with you until it just works.

GOOD TO KNOW

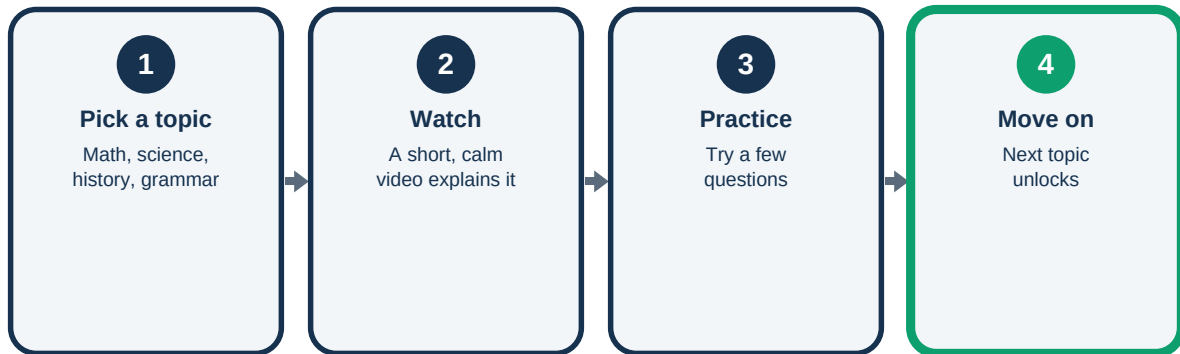
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AT A GLANCE

A Picture to Follow Along

How a Lesson Works

Small steps, no pressure



No tests, no clock -- wrong answers are just part of practice.

AT A GLANCE

A Second Look

Who It Is For

The same free charity, three ways

	Use	Best for
Khan Academy	School subjects	Grades to college
Helping grandkids	Homework topics	Watch together
Khan Academy Kids	Early reading, math	Little ones
Grown-ups	Brush up anything	A quiet second go

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BEFORE YOU GO

A Note From Bill

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Your Visit — and My Promise

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GOOD TO KNOW

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