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This profile is from QRIS Compendium - a comprehensive resource for information on all QRIS operating in the US and its territories. It was developed by the BUILD Partnership, the Collaborative Challenge of Early Learning and Children's Trends. In Texas, the legislation provided an incentive to develop new rules and billed the Texas Rising Star (TRS) Review Task Force with proposing revisions to existing standards. The TRS Task Force consisted of the following entities: Texas Workforce Commission of Texas Department of Family and Protective Services Texas Education Agency Texas Early Learning Council Local Workforce Development Board member four TRS providers Texas School-Ready! Project participant Three local staff of the Workforce Development Committee the TRS Working Group was directed to consider the following in developing its recommendations: Professional development standards for directors and childcare employees, including training and annual requirements for professional development Educational and living requirements for mentors and evaluators Early learning and school readiness Standards Guidelines for infants and young children in child training hours for best practice standards are based on standards adopted by nationally recognized organizations, including Head Start Performance Standards Program, Caregiving for Our Children: National Health and Safety Performance, Standards National Association for the Education of Young Children standards and accreditation criteria program, National Association for Family Child Care accreditation standards, U.S. Department of Defense requirements , and Texas School Ready Certification Standards Research on infant/toddler brain development Strategies for financing the TRS long-term program , including the payment of incentives to participating childcare providers and grants and rewards to child care providers achieving and maintaining high levels of service The Task Force has set up four subcommittees to conduct in-depth analyses of key focus areas. These subcommittees were attended by a wide range of stakeholders from early childhood education and care. The will, also called the last will and testament, can help you protect your family and your property. You can use the will to: leave your property to people or organizations that appoint a personal guardian to care for your minor children, appoint a trusted person to manage the property you leave to minor children, and appoint an executor, a person who makes sure that the conditions of your will are enforced. What happens if I die without a will? In Texas, if you die without will, your assets will be distributed under state intestate laws. Texas intestacy law gives your property to your closest relatives, starting with your spouse and children. If you have neither spouse nor children, your grandchildren or parents will receive your property. This list continues with increasingly distant relatives, including siblings, aunts and uncles, cousins, nieces and nephews. If the court exhausts this list to find that you do not have living relatives by blood or marriage, the state will take your property. Do I need a lawyer to do the will in Texas? no. You can make your will in Texas, using Nolo's do-it-yourself software or online will programs. However, you may want to consult a lawyer in some situations. For example, if you think your will might be challenged or if you want to disinherit your spouse, you should speak to a lawyer. Nolo's will-making products tell you when it's wise to seek advice from a lawyer. What are the requests to sign the will in Texas? To complete your will in Texas, you must sign your will before two witnesses, and your witnesses must sign your will before you. Your witnesses must be at least 14 years old and write their signature in their own handwriting. Tex. Est. Code § 251.051. Should I have my will witnessed? No, in Texas, you don't have to witness your will to make it legal. However, Texas allows you to make your will self-made and you will need to go to a notary if you want to do so. Self-recovery will speed up probate procedures because the court can accept the will without contacting the witnesses who signed it. In order for your will to self-report, you and your witnesses will go to the notary and sign a statement saying who you are and that each of you knew you were signing the will. Should I use my will for the name of the executor? I do. In Texas, you can use your will to appoint an executor to ensure that the provisions in your will are enforced after your death. Nolo's will software and online will produce a letter to your executor that generally explains what the job requires. If you do not appoint an executor, the probate court will appoint someone to take over the work to complete your estate. Can I revoke or change my will? In Texas, you can revoke or change your will at any time unless you have entered into a contract not to change your will. You can revoke your will by: destroy or cancel all or part of your will by ordering someone else to destroy all or part of your will before you by doing a new will that says it abolishes the old will or another record that says it abolishes will while pursuing the same formalities you used to create the original will (see above). Tex. Est. Code § 253.002. If you and your spouse divorce (or if the court finds that your marriage is not legal), Texas law abolishes any language in your will that leaves assets to your spouse or names your spouse as your executor. This rule also applies to any relative of your spouse who is not your relative. This rule does not apply if, in its will (or divorce decree or contract relating to the division of your property), explicitly state that divorce should not affect the provisions of your will. Tex. Est. Code § 123.001. If you are concerned about the effects of your will to your liking, look at the estate estate counsel for assistance. If you need to change your will, it is best to revoke it and make a new one. However, if you only have very simple changes, you could add an alteration of the existing will - this is called a codicil. In any case, you will need to complete your changes with the same formality that you used for the original will (see above). Where can I find Texas' will-making laws? Texas Will-Making Laws can be found here: Texas Statutes Estates Code Title 2 Estates of Decedents; Permanent power of attorney law subtitle F Wills Chapter 251 Basic requirements and provisions relating to wills. With more than 600 miles of coastline, 900-plus golf courses and consistently warm temperatures, Texas is a top leisure destination for outdoor enthusiasts all year round. Due to its huge size, Texas encompasses different climates suitable for different activities. For example, the south has beaches and a semi-tropical climate all year round, while mountains dot the western border and snow falls in the north. High seasons: June to August/low season: October to December/shoulder season: from January to May, September/Weather Information Although Texas in general experiencing relatively mild temperatures and sunny skies all year round, there is some degree of seasonal variation. Spring brings sporadic rain showers, which lead to wildflower blooms. Summer sees highs of 95 degrees, while autumn introduces autumn colors and cooler temperatures. Also, it is not uncommon to see snow in the north during the winter, or tornadoes in the spring. Anytime it can be a good time to visit the South, while March to December is the ideal time to visit the rest of the state. Crowded Information Beaches tend to crowd during the sunny summer months. Information Theme park closures reduce their hours from September to May. When you save in general, discounts can be easily found all year round, based on the region. For example, cities with large airports offer reduced prices due to higher passenger volumes. Information provided by Texas Tourism

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