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Family Bidding Kit

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The Family Bidding Kit

The fair way for siblings to divide a loved one's personal property — without fighting.

KEY FACTS AT A GLANCE

What it is: A step-by-step bidding system for dividing personal property fairly.

Who it's for: Executors and families splitting a loved one's belongings among heirs.

How long it takes: One weekend to inventory. Two weeks to bid. One afternoon to close out.

What you get: The full method, a worked example, and six fillable forms.

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A note from Bill

My name is Bill Morton. A few years back, my mother passed away and I became the executor of her estate.

Our family was spread across the country. And my mom — bless her — was a **collector.** So this wasn't three rooms of furniture. It was a house full of things, and every one of them had somebody in the family with an eye on it.

Everyone agreed on two things: they wanted it dealt with **fast,** and they didn't want to fight about it. But with that many items and that many heirs in that many states, fighting is exactly what usually happens. I'd watched it happen in other families. I wasn't going to watch it happen in mine.

So I built a system. I photographed **every single item,** gave each one a number, and put the whole list up where the whole family could see it. Then everybody **bid on what they wanted** — openly, in writing, where the whole family could see every bid, with a deadline. Highest bid won. When the bidding closed, each person's winning bids were **deducted from their share** of the estate, and I published every number to everybody.

It worked exceptionally well. There was almost no arguing — because there was nothing to argue about. The rules were the same for everybody, the numbers were visible to everybody, and **if someone really wanted an item, they could get it.** That's the whole trick, and it's the reason this kit exists.

Most estate fights aren't about money. They're about feeling like the process wasn't fair. This kit is the process I ran, written down step by step, so you don't have to invent it while you're grieving. I've sat in the chair you're sitting in. Let's do this right.

Two promises about this kit

First: everything is in plain English, in the order you'll actually need it. Second: this kit organizes the job — it does not replace a lawyer. Where the law gets sharp, I'll tell you plainly to call one. That's not a dodge; it's the most honest advice in this book.

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How to use this kit

You don't need to read this cover to cover before you start. Here's the path:

1. **Read Sections 1 and 2** (about 20 minutes). They explain why families fight and exactly how the bidding method works. Everything else hangs off these.
2. **Skim Section 3** (the rules that prevent fights) and **Section 4** (the worked example with real numbers). The example is worth your time — you'll see the whole system play out in about five minutes.
3. **Inventory the property** using the inventory sheet. Nothing gets bid on, claimed, or removed until every item is photographed, numbered, and on the list.
4. **Send the rules in writing, then run the bidding.** Two weeks, open bids posted where everyone can see them, one deadline. The forms in the back do the record-keeping.
5. **Close out** with the results sheet and the signed distribution agreement. Every heir gets a copy of every number.

The six forms in this kit

The forms live at the back of the kit, ready to fill in on screen or print. They carry **no branding** — the header space is yours, for your own logo or letterhead. They are numbered here, and only here:

1. **Item inventory sheet** — lot number, description, photo reference, condition, estimated value, notes.
2. **Per-heir credit ledger** — each heir's bidding credits: issued, spent per round, remaining.
3. **Round bid sheets** — open bids, posted for every heir to see. One sheet per heir per round.
4. **Results and tally sheet** — who won what, for how many credits, tie-breaks noted.
5. **Final distribution agreement** — what each heir received, signed by everyone.
6. **Disputed-claims log** — “Mom promised me that” claims, evidence, and resolutions, in writing.

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