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You've matriculated with the online school of your choice. You've gotten your syllabus, schedule and (first) reading materials. You've even made sure to stock up on stationary and set up a place to study in relative peace. In other words, you're about as prepped as any freshmen's going to be...until it's time to take your first class. That's when reality comes crashing down like a ton of bricks.

Going to college online does require many of the same skills as reporting to a campus. Still, there are enough distinctions about getting an online degree that they should be brought up. Start with these five tips, and you shouldn't have too much difficulty sussing out the rest. For more information about online universities, go to the web.

Yes, you can ostensibly take a class "any time." Yet when one does go for their next lesson they should keep their fanny firmly planted on their seat until that module is over with. No pausing for pizza. If your favorite pet wants you to stroke its belly, push the furry buggger away. Don't stop your favorite TV series just went on. Put the show on TiVo or DVR and watch it AFTER you finish that segment.

Next, written communications skills are much more important than oral here. You can't raise your hand to ask a question. At best you can type it and then wait for a response. Also, make sure to phrase your question clearly and concisely. Not only are writing skills a plus, but so is brevity. The better you phrase your question, the more comprehensive the answer.

Take advantage of your anonymity. Unless the course involves online conferencing, no one is going to know there is a zit on your nose that make you look like Bozo. You can take the course in your jammies and a night robe. You learn best when you personally are physically comfortable. Comfortable clothes help considerably.

Get online three to five times a week per course. People learn best through repetition. Yes, there are going to be parts of one class that moves on to the next, but those recaps are in your best interest. Also, just because you are working at home doesn't mean there isn't a schedule that has to be kept. New modules tend to come up at about 3-5 times a week. Fall behind and the results are failure.

Most important, don't be afraid to ask questions! If you don't get something in your latest module, if there is a point or reference that doesn't feel right, shoot a question out there to your prof. That's what he or she is really out there for. It's also a great way to get your educator's attention, particularly if you ask well written questions. You'd be surprised how that can pay off as you go through your course load. If you want want more information about [distance learning course](#) check the internet.

Consider these five tips the foundation towards building a successful semester for your [online education](#). As said before, you can go online and find a number of other valuable sites about [online degree programs](#) with more tips.

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