



Six Steps to Successful Studying



Understand the Expectations

Many teachers will share the expectations for home learning in newsletters, on class websites, through notes, homework agendas/logs, etc. If you aren't sure what the expectation is just reach out to the teacher.



Create a Study Plan

Set the expectation for the best time of day to accomplish home learning activities with your child(ren). It is easier for students to work on learning activities at home when time is carved out. Maybe it is right after school, in the evening, or in the morning before school.



Create a Study Location

Help your child locate a place in your home where they can focus, keeping in mind their unique needs as a learner. Some children enjoy quiet music while doing work while others need a quiet space without distractions. Help your child start learning to identify what works best for them in a good study area.



Get Organized

Some children do well when they make personalized checklists. Depending on what grade your child is in you can make a checklist for them to mark off when they have finished a task or create it with them as they get older and start maintaining it themselves.



When the going gets tough...focus on their strengths

Help your child(ren) see what they can do and how those strengths can help them on their task or assignment. Consider breaking down the assignment into smaller steps or chunks and allow for a break.



Attendance is a significant factor of your child's success in school. Studies have shown that strong school attendance is one of the leading indicators of school success. Students benefit from being in school regularly to learn from their teachers and peers. Much of the learning in elementary school comes from interacting and discussing material in class and often can not be made up to its fullest. It is important to be at school every day.



Student drop off begins at 8:50 a.m.



School begins at 9:05 a.m. (tardy = 9:06 a.m. or later)



Dismissal begins at 3:15 p.m.

Please only keep your child home when they are sick. Excused absences include illness, illness or death in the family, religious observances, quarantine, court appearance, or a medical appointment. Unexcused absences include oversleeping, parents running late or time conflicts, truancy, missing the bus, non-medical appointments, personal reasons, shopping, or vacation.

We want your child to get the most out of the education. Please help us do that by ensuring they come to school every day.