

Living at Home

Just because you are not living on a campus does not mean your normal routines and needs aren't going to be affected. Your newly-acquired “college student” status means more study time, more quiet time, perhaps a different focus, and other changes from before you began a college career, all while [living at home](#).



- Many websites that offer tips have some common themes:
- Set boundaries for study times: let your cohabitants know your available and unavailable times.
- Attend orientation! WIU's New Student Orientation, Leatherneck Launch, offers information about academics, finances, resources, advising, and everything you need for a solid beginning.
- Have a separate area for studying and doing school work than you typically do.
- Be as connected to the University as you can be. Below are some WIU pages that may help.
- If you are living at home and taking online courses, [Online Learning](#) has important information and links to help you navigate online education.

- We encourage you to utilize campus resources such as Beu Health Center, the University Counseling Center, Academic Success Center, and many other places on campus.
- If you are a close commute to a campus, [get involved](#). There are many ways to do this such as joining a club, attending programs, getting an on-campus job, or eating on campus.