

TRANSITIONS - ACADEMIC SUPPORT

Further Education (college/sixth form) and Higher Education (University/Degree Apprenticeships) expect students to work independently.

This means *evaluating your feedback and developing your skills.*

Where to go if you need academic support - School/College

Every member of staff at your school is there to help and support you!



(I can already hear you taking screenshots of that sentence and sending it to your group chats. Believe me, that teacher really does want the best for you).

It's easy to forget (and weird to imagine) but every adult in your school has been in the same position as you. They all went to school, they all had subjects they loved *and* hated.

Chat to them about their experiences!

If you want more support and further help with any of your studies - speak to *any* of your teachers - they'll point you in the right direction.

If your school offers revision clubs or extra subject activities - take them up!

Not only will it improve your knowledge, but you'll gain new skills working with different students and add the experience to a CV, job and university application.



Where to go if you need academic support - University



During your first couple of weeks you will be bombarded with introductions and emails from important members of staff from your course *and* across the university.

Make sure you know:

- 1) Who your Academic Advisor is - a member of staff who is your designated tutor if you need any support.
- 2) Who your Course Representative is - usually a final year student who works with the staff to provide support for current students.
- 3) Where the Library is - all universities have a library support team - advice on anything study related.
- 4) Where Student Services is - all universities will have a student support team!

Get to know these key contacts and where to find them, they are all there to support you through your transition into university life and study!



If you have any questions, you can live chat a member of our team [here](#).

We'd love to know if you found this resource helpful, let us know [here](#).