

ONLINE INTERACTIVE MOTIVATION



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WELCOME TO

MOTIVATION

ENJOY THE JOURNEY



(Online learning motivation objectives)

At the end of this course, participants will be able to:

- Create courses that wow learners with their interactivity and potent learning experiences
- Reliably build online learning experiences that students love
- Forge online connections to build the teacher-learner relationship as well as a peer community of practice
- Apply key principles of online teaching to create social, cognitive and teaching presence
- Avoid alienating or “turning off” your students to the whole online paradigm.

INTRODUCTION:

- **Online learning doesn't have to be a pale imitation of "real" in-person learning. It's a whole new way of interacting with learners. What if instead of a boring, predictable series of discussion question posts and assignments, your online courses were a dynamic journey that surprises and engages learners? This course will give faculty the confidence to create meaningful online learning experiences. Faculty have the skills to teach, we'll show them how to transfer those skills to the online classroom and it's not about the technology.**



6 Tips for Keeping Kids Motivated for Online Learning



Keeping students Motivated for Online Learning

- If you have one of those kids who jumps out of bed, eager to get started on whatever kind of learning is on the schedule for the day--online-only or a hybrid of remote and in-person--then read no further. If, on the other hand, your kid is just as dazed and confused as you are about what this school year is going to be like, and needs some inspiration to stay motivated: stay right here.
- The fear and uncertainty surrounding this back-to-school season isn't the way any family wants to start the year. But kids are amazingly resilient--and they like learning new things. When you can tap into what motivates them, all you need to do is watch them fly. It may take some trial and error to find out what your kid responds to best. Just remember: Your goal is to support them in making progress in their own goals and aspirations. Save the honor-roll-pressure for when things get back to normal. This year, let the joy of learning be your guide.

LEAD BY EXAMPLE

**Your energy will wax and wane, but keep your •
attitude positive and your approach consistent.
If you sense your kid is flagging, find role
models -- from movies, books, or real life --
whose grit may inspire them.**

Build their work ethic

yes, we all want this to be over with, but remember • that learning is a lifelong goal. When discussing schoolwork, focus on the skills kids are building, the value of seeing things through, and the feeling of accomplishment. Most kids can push themselves when it's something they love, like creating a successful game or mastering dance choreography. Ask them to call on the same skills that drive them in other areas.

PRAISE EFFORT

MAYBE THEY GOT A PROBLEM WRONG BUT •
ASKED THE RIGHT QUESTIONS. MAYBE THEY
BREEZED THROUGH THE DAY'S READING
ASSIGNMENT WHEN YESTERDAY'S WAS TOUGH.
NOW, MORE THAN EVER, TAKING NOTICE OF AND
COMMENTING POSITIVELY ON HOW YOUR KID
IS GROWING AND PROGRESSING CAN REALLY
GIVE THEM FORWARD MOMENTUM.

MOTIVATION 101: PROVEN MOTIVATIONAL STRATEGIES FOR JUST ABOUT EVERY KIND OF STUDENTS

- Establish structure and routine. Sticking to a schedule provides the stability kids need to keep plugging away. Plus, it minimizes their instincts to go rogue. When expectations are set, it's more likely they'll be met. You can try [digital tools](#) like to-do lists, site blockers, and screen-limit settings when kids need help staying on task.
- Maintain accountability. Maybe *you* can't motivate your kid -- but their best friend can. Have them schedule daily check-ins with a friend either by text or on social media. Accountability helps kids realize they're not alone and gives them a tangible reason to work hard.

MAKE IT SPECIAL

- **Mark the occasion.** This school year kids won't get to have Friday pizza parties and dances. But you can still give them [something to look forward to](#). Plan [a celebration](#) (online) with [family and friends](#), like a virtual class party, a Zoom quiz, trivia night, or [a watch-together movie](#).
- **Let them see progress.** Some kids respond well to visual cues. Use a calendar or another visual aid to mark time so they can see how much they've accomplished and how much more there is to go.
- **Do a related activity.** A positive aspect of remote learning is the flexibility to go deep on topics kids really love. Build upon and extend what they're learning with a natural connection. If they're learning about the solar system, let them stay up late on a weekend night and use [an astronomy app](#) to map the night sky.

MIX IT UP

- **Be willing to experiment.** If a kid is struggling with reading a book, turn it into a read-aloud or get an [audiobook](#). If math is "too boring," do the problems on a whiteboard or outside using sidewalk chalk. A change of scenery can do wonders for a kid's motivation.
- **Break up the day.** If you have some control over when they do the work, break things up a little. Let them have a slower-paced morning and do their work after lunch. Make an agreement in advance: "If you take the morning off, you still have to get your schoolwork done before you can play online with your friends later today."
- **Change the timing.** There's nothing magical about the hours of 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. -- that's just when we're all used to school happening. Of course, if your kids are in online classes, you have to accommodate those schedules. But for things like working through a packet of assignments from a teacher, there's no harm in experimenting with different times of day. Sometimes the change is all it takes.

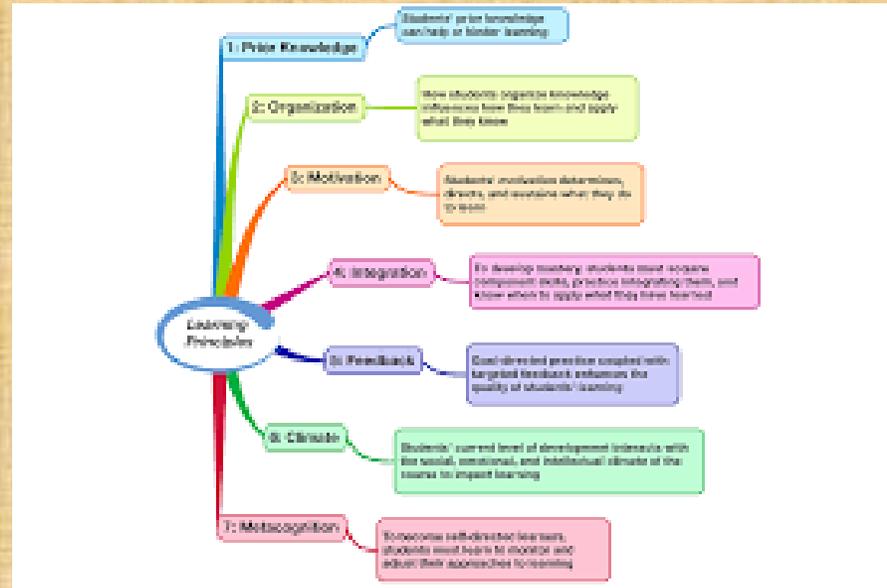
5 Tricks to Engage and Motivate Online Learners



- Generate buzz and drum up enthusiasm
- Make learners go for the course – hook, line & sinker
- Tell them 'what's in it for them'

Explore more here!

APPLYING



Editable DISTANCE LEARNING MOTIVATION & FAMILY SUPPORT

A collage of various educational cards and worksheets. The cards include titles like "Be Safe at Home", "Be Respectful at Home", "Be Responsible at Home", "USE TECHNOLOGY responsibly", and "BE motivated". There are also cards with "I CAN" statements and a "Checklist" for students. The cards feature colorful illustrations of children and icons related to learning and technology.

DISTANCE LEARNING

motivation & family support

Online Quizzes & Games



REMOTE LEARNING TIPS FOR LEARNING FROM HOME

MAKE A PLAN

The school and your teacher will provide your lessons, but it's as good if you'll plan how you'll be studying at home.



BE PROUD OF YOUR ACHIEVEMENTS

Studying at home will be easier if you reward yourself for each small success.



TAKE NOTES

Notes will help you remember lessons in your own words. They will also be useful for reviewing later.



DO ONE THING AT A TIME

Finish one lesson before moving on to the next. Do one assignment before another. Always multitasking.



TAKE A BREAK

Do your work in short bursts to learn the most. After finishing one lesson, take a five-minute break before starting on.



KEEP YOUR ROUTINE

Find your day as if you're going to school. Get up, have a shower, have breakfast.



Created by: 21 Great Tips for Online Class Success - <https://www.ck12.org/learning/remote-learning-tips/>

BE PATIENT

PLEASE SHOW STUDENTS GRACE WITH ONLINE LEARNING. IN A K-12 ENVIRONMENT, YOU'LL HAVE STUDENTS WHO ARE STEPPING UP TO PROVIDE CHILDCARE FOR YOUNGER SIBLINGS. YOU'LL HAVE KIDS WHO ARE SHARING A SINGLE DEVICE WITH SIBLINGS. YOU'LL HAVE CHILDREN WHO ARE LIVING IN A STATE OF UNCERTAINTY AND CHAOS. BE GENEROUS WITH DEADLINES AND BE OPEN TO EXCUSING ASSIGNMENTS.



8 WAYS TO STAY MOTIVATED WHEN STUDYING ONLINE



1 Choose the right degree for you

It is much easier to enjoy learning and be motivated when you like the subject you are studying. It may even seem self-explanatory, but choosing the wrong degree can affect your motivation right throughout most parts of your studies.

2 Plan your schedule

First of all, create a schedule for yourself. Whether it's a daily planner, an online calendar or a paper calendar on your fridge, use whatever works for you.



3 Take breaks

Research has shown that breaks are an important part of a successful work ethic. Taking strategic breaks can refresh your mind, restore motivation and increase productivity.

4 Create an inspiring study space

Studying from home is a nice perk of online learning. You may be tempted to get comfortable on the couch. Whilst comfortable, this does not generally promote productivity. Creating a space where you can study will help foster good work habits and make you feel more motivated.



5 Keep to a routine

Having a routine is related to scheduling, but your routine is more about your day to day habits. Finding a routine that works for you and sticking to it can help you be successful and get more done in the day.

6 Reward yourself for achievements

Finishing an assignment or passing an exam are things you should be proud of. Even meeting your study goals for the week or completing your to-do list are achievements. Don't be afraid to celebrate them.



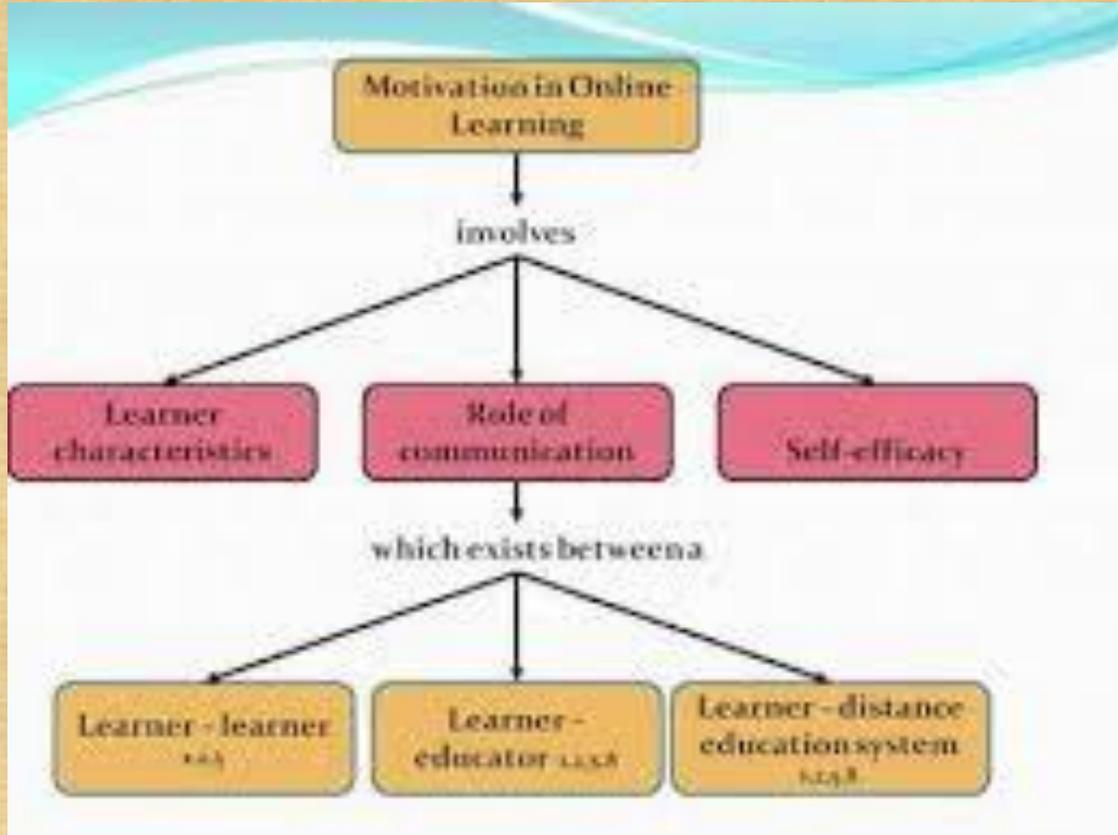
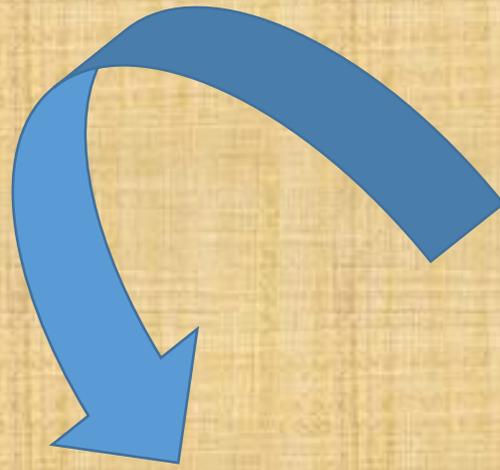
7 Connect with other students

Studying online can be isolating, but there is no reason for that to be the case. With modern technology and the internet, there are so many ways to connect with people. If you live in another town or country, you may not be able to meet people in person, but you can connect online.

8 Stay balanced

It is important to study and to be successful in your degree, but do not let it become overwhelming. It can be very easy to neglect your personal life. Having a healthy balance will help you stay positive, motivated and focused on your goals.





A DAY
WITHOUT
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A DAY
WASTED.



Put MOTIVATION On



Thank you