
Three Key Points That Make Me Successful

An obvious goal of any college student is achieving success in college! In order to be a successful student you have study the right elements, learn how to utilize your time correctly, and most importantly-you have to want to be successful. Without one of these elements, you can stop yourself from obtaining your maximum potential throughout your college life. Just remember success is a choice, and it is truly yours to decide whether you want it.

To obtain your maximum success, there are three key points. You have to be realistic; allow you to try hard and have a goal that is capable of reaching. Your goals should be challenging; always allow yourself to strive for your maximum potential and nothing lower. You have to be specific; if you know exactly what you want, then you are far more likely to achieve it.

Ever since I was young, I have always wanted to have a job in the medical profession. At first I wanted to become a Vet, but that quickly changed after I went to shadow a doctor at our local pet hospital. It is important that you research what you truly want to do, because if you don't you might waste four years studying the wrong type of major. By doing a summer internship, this may help you decide what to do before going off to college. My mother is an Occupational Therapist, so this definitely played a huge part in why I chose a Major in Health and Human Sciences, to study to become an Occupational Therapist. In high school I often volunteered as a Special Education volunteer, and I really enjoyed working with the kids. I am the type of person that enjoys helping others, so this would be the best job for me!

For me, a good study environment would be in complete silence. In order to do well on a test I have to be able to put forth my full concentration on what I am studying at the present time. It is extremely important to read the assigned chapters, and to attempt to complete all your homework that is assigned by the teacher. Just remember the teacher is the one giving the test, and if she is giving you homework it is more that likely to pop up again somewhere else.

All of my short, medium, and long-term goals from academics are somewhat similar. Of course my number one priority is to achieve good grades, and then athletics comes second. I believe I can manage this by having a good system of time management, doing all my required work, and then practicing when I have time. Athletes need to realize that their sport must come second, and academics must come first.

I feel that with the right strategies, you can easily achieve academic success in college. For athletes it is very important to find a common equilibrium to balance your academics and your sport. It is also important to talk to your professors, and work of a "I'll scratch your back, if you scratch mine" system. Finally, always remember to study for quizzes/tests, do your homework, and show up to class on time!