

Getting the Degree Podcast
Episode 1: Study Tips

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Welcome to Getting the Degree, the podcast that informs, motivates, and encourages students to get that college degree. In today's episode, titled Study Tips, we discuss some of the best study tips as recommended by students and professionals.

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Curious about what the average college student knows, we walked around New York City College of Technology, or City Tech, and asked random students about their study habits. Most were quick to tell us they didn't have any. However, they did provide us with useful study tips and highly recommended them to other students.

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But what do the professors of City Tech think? We asked Professor Jason Ellis of the English department about his study habits.

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As for outside the college, Education Corner, a website dedicated to helping students from Kindergarten to college improve, lists a number of different study habits that they recommend students to follow. One. Make sure you're not distracted by anything, this includes family and TV. The library is usually the best place to study because of the lack of loud noises. Two. start with the most difficult subject first. Since the hardest subjects require the most energy, you'll be more productive when working on other assignments. And 3. Study at the same time. Studying at the same time will cause you to become mentally and emotionally prepared for each study

session. Each study session will then become more productive. Develop any of these study habits, and, quote, you'll see your grades go up, your knowledge increase, and your ability to learn and assimilate information improve. Endquote.

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Thank you for tuning in today's episode of Getting the Degree, titled Study tips. Look out for the next episode, where we'll be discussing the importance of City Tech's college catalogue. For more information on Getting the Degree, check out our video under the same title on youtube, and search hashtag keys to college and hashtag study bits on Twitter. We hope you found our podcast useful. see you next time.

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Podcast Introduction

This podcast discusses the best study tips and study habits as recommended by students and professionals. It intends to inform, motivate, and encourage all college students. Most of this information was obtained from interviews we collected from City tech students.

Podcast Reflection

Before this podcast was created, we interviewed several students throughout City Tech. We received valuable information from those interviews, albeit with audio issues. This includes low volume and loud outside noises. This is especially evident in our interview with Professor Ellis, where about 90 percent was scrapped due to how difficult it was to understand the professor. However, even the salvaged part of the interview was difficult to interpret. Accommodations such as temporarily lowering the music's volume had to be made to make his voice clear.

After obtaining the audio from the interviews, they were edited to improve clarity and audibility. As an example for the former, we edited the interviewee's responses if they had issues getting across their point (ums and repeating themselves). As for the latter, because most interviews included outside noises, we reduced it and raised the volume of the interviewee via Camtasia Studios audio tab.

Not only was Camtasia Studio used to assemble and edit the podcast, but it was also used to record the host's voice via its screen recorder. We specifically used this software's screen recorder because it embraces convenience: after users record and save their own videos, it automatically sends itself to the current project's timeline with no issues regarding compatibility or audibility.