

College Readiness

Are You Ready For The Move On When Ready Program?

I have good time management skills
I know when and how to seek help
I am organized
I am not easily overwhelmed
I am an independent student

I have a commitment to learning
I am responsible
I am prepared
I am a problem solver
I am motivated

Major differences between high school and college:

Classes

High School	College
Classes typically run back to back every day M-F	Classes can run different days of the week: MWF, T/TR, 1 day a week, Online, Hybrid
Schedules are usually set by the high school counselor	Students make their own schedules (MOWR students must work with their high school schedules)
You may have frequent tests and assignments that will affect your overall grade	Students may have one or two tests and/or an assignment/paper/project that counts as most of the grade for the class
Many classes may run for the full academic year: Aug-May	Classes are semester based: 3-4 months Fall: Aug-Dec, Spring: Jan-May, Summer: May-Aug

Instructors

Teachers remind students constantly about assignments, due dates, and information	Professors may or may not remind students as long as it is on the syllabus
Teachers are usually available to speak with students before, during, and after class	Professors have office hours that students can come to
Teachers provide students with information they missed in any classes the student missed.	It is the responsibility of the student to get the notes/lectures from any missed classes

Responsibility

Teachers usually tell students what to study for tests, studying outside school hours is limited	It is up to the student to determine what they need to study, what is important, and what may or may not appear on a test
Parents have access to students' academic progress	Parents do not have access to information or academic process of the student, regardless of age, unless a FERPA form is on file.
Students are typically told how to act, what their responsibilities are, and have consequences for their actions	It is assumed that students are old enough to take responsibility for their actions