

habits to break

habits as a student can follow you into the working world



What kind of student you are could indicate the kind of an employee you would be.

For now, school is your job. In school, if you show up late for class or skip school you get in trouble, right? Employees who are late for work or do not show up without letting the boss know face consequences, too.

Put a check mark in the box beside the behaviors in the first column that you can't honestly answer with a "yes." Re-read the ones you checked; think about how you can improve your habits to become a better student. This will prepare you to be a better employee in the future.

NO

If you answered "NO," how it could follow you into your career:

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| <input type="checkbox"/> Show up on time for class? | Not showing up on time for work. |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Follow by rules restricting what you can wear in school? | Not following the dress codes for the workplace, such as having to wear a work uniform, or not being able to wear shorts. |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Participate in class discussions? | Not keeping communication lines with co-workers open and effective. |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Do your share of the work on group projects? | Not doing your part as a team player, whether you are a leader or follower. |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Study and do homework outside of class, even if it's not required, to get the most out of what you're learning? | Not using opportunities you get for additional training or doing new tasks. |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Consistently turn in homework on time? | Unable to meet deadlines. |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Complete assignments on a computer whenever possible for neatness and efficiency? | Not having the computer skills necessary to keep up with co-workers. |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Obey rules, such as those restricting internet use? | Not following employee guidelines on things like phone usage for personal calls. |