

# Galipatian Station

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## Study Spots on Campus

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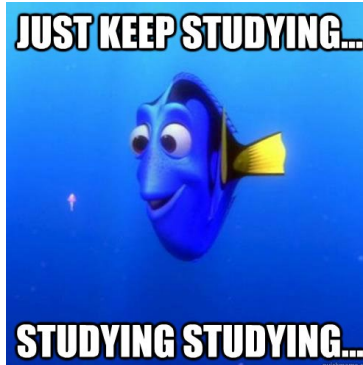
If you are anything like me, you have a test or two coming up in 2 weeks or less. (Yikes!) To rock your upcoming exams, you should be studying 2 hours per credit hour that you are taking; thus, if you are taking 16 credit hours, you should be studying 32 hours per week (yes...that's a lot). No need to worry, there are plenty of places around campus that will allow you to successfully complete your study hours.

### CEED Lounge

Within the CEED headquarters in Hancock Hall, there is a lounge dedicated for students to study and get some work done. Thankfully, there are many engineering students that are working and studying in the CEED lounge with you, so if you have questions, someone may be able to help you. Also, the Student Success Center will be tutoring in the CEED lounge for Multivariable Calculus and Math 1225 on Mondays and Tuesdays.

### Torgersen Bridge

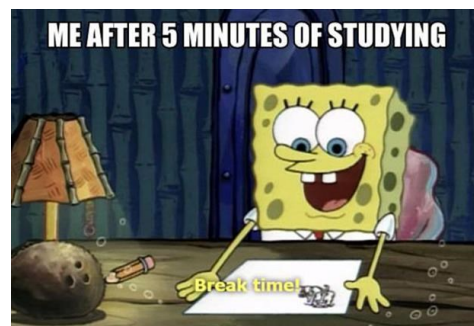
Torgersen Bridge is an awesome place to study if you need complete silence. In addition to the quiet environment, you'll have a nice view of the Pylons if you ever need a quick study break.



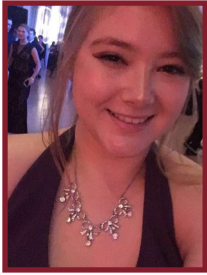
### Newman Library

Newman Library offers a multitude of study settings from quiet floors to rooms for group and individual work, whiteboards, HDMI set-ups, and more resources that will help enhance your study experience. When you need a study break, you can check out the Cadet Museum on the 4<sup>th</sup> floor and other exhibits around the library.

There are many other study spots you can use, as well, such as empty classrooms in McBryde, New Classroom Building, and other academic buildings, but these are just a few that can start you off. Good luck and Godspeed!



# Engineering Expo



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Hope classes are going well for everyone so far and you are settling into your routines here at Virginia Tech!

Exciting things are about to pop up soon, AKA the Engineering Expo running from September 12<sup>th</sup> to the 13<sup>th</sup>! This is the perfect opportunity for first year students to go and have the prospect to gain hands on experience of talking with company recruiters, interviewing, and possibly landing an internship or co-op! Here are a few pieces of advice I can offer to navigate this exciting venture!

First of all, be confident, smile, and ask engaging questions! Remember, the recruiters want to see your curiosity and excitement for their company, especially as first years in General Engineering who have not decided on a major yet. Secondly, when handing over your resumes to the recruiters, do not focus on what the paper

is saying word for word. Instead, feel free to go into detail about personal projects, ventures, and other unique experiences you have had that could potentially be useful to them be it leadership skills, teambuilding skills, or any other type of experience you can grow and utilize with them. Thirdly, be knowledgeable and have a plan, be it researching which companies you want to visit, where they are in Squires or Owens, or simply asking niche questions about particular company projects, you'll leave them quite impressed! Lastly, do not be disappointed if you have a foul up or you are not offered anything, because what's important is this was a learning experience and you'll be better off next year!

Good luck and best wishes!



# Organizing Your Tasks



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Now that syllabus week is over, tasks are going to start piling up. Those paper and digital sticky notes that we put on our laptops will no longer suffice. Planners work well, but can be rigid and time consuming when you have to modify tasks. An alternative option is **Todoist**: an online tool that will let you efficiently keep track of your tasks.

On the web or app version of Todoist, you can:

- write up tasks based on days
- prioritize tasks so that they show up in a high to low priority list
- group tasks into "Projects" such as classes, clubs, and ideas
- view your tasks in a 7-day format so that you can visualize what's coming next and move tasks

around

- sync tasks with your Google Calendar so that you can track them throughout the day
- earn points by completing tasks so you can see your productivity
- share tasks with others
- set reminders

Check it out by scanning the QR code (you can use snapchat to scan) or at this link: <https://en.todoist.com>

