**Climate change causes loss of nutrients and prolonged dryness, which lower the amount of crops produced. According to DeVincenzi, extreme weather phenomena are becoming more of a problem as the global population is pushing precipitation. As the demand for crops rises, so does the need for water, which is becoming scarcer because of rising sea levels. Due to heat issues, there are extreme weather events, infectious diseases, air pollution and allergies for people who suffer from asthma,” DeVincenzi said. “We’re at risk of losing up to 50% of all land-based species.” Climate change is not only detrimental to the environment, but also to the world’s economic state, he said.

“Here are some things that you don’t see in the cost political instability, wildfires, drought, storm damage, climate refugees all over the planet trying to find a place to live and grow crops,” DeVincenzi said. “Effectively the World Economic Forum considers (climate change) to be the number one threat of our global economy.” In November 2019, President Donald Trump announced the U.S.’s formal intent to withdraw from the 2016 Paris Climate Agreement, a United Nations agreement regarding climate change and greenhouse gas emissions. However, the U.S. cannot effectively withdraw before November 4, 2020, four years after the agreement came into effect in the U.S. DeVincenzi said this possible withdrawal would have extreme ecological consequences and he encouraged those who want to protect the planet to vote for a presidential candidate accordingly.

In the case of the U.S. pulling back from the Climate Accord, 25 states led by California, New York and Washington have formed the United States Climate Alliance with goals to “stay and stay within the construct of the Paris Accord,” Hoffman said. He also provided insight on how students can take part in protecting the environment by joining environmental organizations and educating themselves on the Green New Deal.
Tips for success at Zoom University

Eight ways to be more productive while learning from home

By Kunal Mehta • Science & Tech Editor

Adjusting to studying from home is hard; I get it. You have to learn in an unusual location without educational resources you depend upon and expect. Basic things like raising your hand to ask a question no longer work. But it’s totally doable to adjust – the key is creating a good physical space. After a year of struggling to be productive at my job, I’ve now spent more than five years working remotely. These are the tips that have worked for me:

Limit all the interruptions
Make sure your family knows when it’s OK and not OK to interrupt you. Leave a sock on the doorknob when you’re in class . . . or some other indicator. My sister tapes a sign on her door when she’s busy so we know whether she’s in class, doing homework or just hanging out with friends.

Get out of bed, find a desk
Find a place with decent lighting where you’ll do most of your work. As tempting as it might be to sit on your bed with a laptop – don’t. Staying on your bed just leaves you lethargic rather than productive. If you don’t have a usable desk, consider your dining table or something similar.

Extra motivation for extra pep
It sounds cheesy, but motivational quotes are motivational for a reason. Put up a poster that energizes you, whether it’s a quote from a person or from your favorite TV show. COVID-19 really sucks and messed up our lives. A little extra inspiration and positivity will always be helpful.

Don’t let days blend together
If you haven’t already, it’s likely you’ll start to forget which day of the week it is. Keep a calendar on your desk or use some other technique to distinguish the days, helping you meet your due dates. I look forward to watching a different TV show every night and use that to keep the days apart.

Start sitting up straight
I always slouch during classes — it’s a bad habit, I know. But it’s even worse when I’m spending the entire day sitting and drooping in my chair. I try and make an effort to at least start the day with good posture so I can afford to have slouching breaks when I need them.

You don’t have to wear pants
Screw it, wear your pajamas! Other people recommend changing into your everyday clothes to bring back some sense of normalcy, but let’s face it: during COVID-19 things simply aren’t normal. Pajamas are fun and comfortable to wear – embrace them.

Stay hydrated, avoid snacking
Keep water on your desk to stay hydrated, but skip the snacks. It’s easy to lose track of time and eat lunch and dinner late. Having convenient snacks on your desk is just going to ruin your appetite. If I do want a snack, I just take the bare minimum I need to my desk.

A lightweight distraction
Online classes can get boring and it’s tempting to start scrolling on your phone. But when your professor starts saying something interesting again, you might be too sucked into your device. Having a toy to keep you entertained but not too entrapped can come in handy.
Is Credit/No Credit grading worth it?

No, it negates hard work

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President Mary Papalexandrou took the pressure off SJSU's students when she approved Credit/No Credit classes for the 2020 Spring Semester, but students should proceed with caution. Students now have the option to change their grade format in a particular course, from a letter grade to Credit/No Credit because of the circumstances of the COVID-19 pandemic. The process essentially works by changing a letter grade “A” into the equivalent of “C” which drops the value of the grade overall. The Credit/No Credit option renders the integrity of college classes as a whole. It forces students on this opportunity to convert their grades, they will also be diminishing their semester-long work efforts. Approaching the new grade policy with anything but caution would be a mistake. Hunter College, a university in New York City, approved the Credit/No Credit option for their students during the COVID-19 pandemic with a warning sign at the end of its CUNY form to caution students.

The form reads, “Other colleges, graduate schools, professional schools, services and employers may look with disfavor upon the use of the Credit/No Credit grading option and may even convert Credit to a “C” grade and No Credit to an “AT” grade for their purposes.”

Students who convert most of their grades to the Credit/No Credit option will quickly differentiate themselves from students who randomly use the option in the eyes of universities and employers. Hunter College is warning its students that their credited classes may be automatically treated as a “C” letter grade, no matter what the letter grade will actually be. Students who stick with the letter grade system will produce a more accurate record of their work ethic and academic performance. SJSU’s Credit/No Credit FAQ form said Credit/No Credit classes have no factor in grade point average. If a student took the trek out of 15 as Credit/No Credit, then only nine units would be earned toward their GPA. Grade Point Average is a number that indicates how well you scored on your courses on average, as Credit/ No Credit classes count toward credits earned.

Therefore, students on academic probation who might need to raise their GPA, should be wary of the option because a satisfied class credit will not boost their GPA, and a no credit class would not pull it down, leaving those students where they started at the first place.

Despite SJSU’s acceptance of the Credit/No Credit option because of the impossibility of the semester, this option is not as honest as letter grades and employers are going to recognize that Students who put in considerable effort to improve or maintain their strong academic standing shouldn’t have the inherent value of their work diminished by others who choose the Credit/ No Credit option, marring the value of the entire system. Students had no choice in following national and local shelter-in-place orders and as a result should not shoulder the economic and social consequences.

However, students can control their efforts in online learning now that there is nothing else to do with their free time.

Before choosing what appears to be an easy and carfree solution to the stress of online classes, students should assess their progress and apply themselves to coursework with a realistic attitude.

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Unlike you own a crystal ball or you’ve a certified witch, you have no idea what the ship ahead are in going to. During the pandemic, situations change seemingly by the hour. Information is simply evolving too quickly to keep up with all the time. That’s why San Jose State’s decision to allow students to opt into Credit/No Credit grading was an absolute no-brainer. Contrary to what we’ve been told our whole lives, there are more important things than school, especially right now.

According to SHSU, about 36,400 people around the world. That’s 36,400 different situations. As of publication time, only the student has test positive for COVID-19 on SJSU’s main campus. Pinya’s cases confirmed in the City of San Jose as of April 22. With the lack of adequate testing in America at the moment, that number is sure to be an extreme underrepresentation. Do the math. That’s little credit that’s more than one SJSU student with the coronavirus and ate randomly condoms student that have family members afflicted. That number is unquantifiable, and thus will remain unknown. That’s why SJSU needed to give students an option to switch to Credit/No Credit.

That’s also because this trial pandemic is taking SHSU’s a commuter school. Commuting means you have to find transportation to school. It means you have to have a place to live. It means you might have a family, with a spouse and children. What do those situations have in common? It looks an absurd amount of money. To have money you obviously need a job.

The longest lasting impact of the pandemic will be the economic ramifications. According to The Mercury News, the Bay Area lost more than 27,000 jobs in March. So in addition to sitting on Zoom lectures and doing group homework over Google Docs, a great number of students have to decide between putting food on the table or studying to decide between putting food on the table or studying. But we need to get through this together. If you’re unemployed, you’re obviously able to adapt to the new normal” easier than others. If you’re one of those students who choose to stick with traditional grading for GPA, that reality is now shattered for many. Allowing those students where they started at the first place.

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AMLO tiene una indiferencia letal al virus

Los mexicanos están preocupados por los posibles cambios y peligros que la propagación del coronavirus puede causar en su país.

Sin embargo, el presidente de México Andrés Manuel López Obrador ha ignorado la gravedad de la pandemia de COVID-19. Hasta en un momento, dijo que la gente se abrazara en estas circunstancias para curar la tristeza.

Este virus ha afectado a miles de familias a nivel mundial durante los últimos meses. Por lo cual, líderes de distintos países han hecho cambios para proteger a sus ciudadanos.

Es extremadamente frustrante ver al líder de un país que influye a sus ciudadanos. cambia para proteger a sus ciudadanos.

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López Obrador sigue sin tomar precauciones apropiadas para proteger a todos. El presidente continuó con su gira alrededor de la nación, que es lo peor, dijo López Obrador el 4 de marzo durante sus declaraciones en el Palacio Nacional.

Es probable que en tan solo unos días, la situación de COVID-19 empeore drásticamente y termine en pánico, según oficiales de la Secretaría de Salud.

Las autoridades federales de salud inventaron una imagen llamada #SusanaDistancia para promover distancia social en las escuelas y empresas, que esta pandemia se acentúa en México.

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