



## Lighting

Natural light is best. Alternatively, provide a small lamp that emits soft, but adequate light. Consider non-prescription blue light filtering glasses to prevent eye/brain fatigue.



## Designate a Learning Space

Identify a functional and consistent space for scheduled learning activities. Consider creating a "learning box" (basket, crate, or tub) to contain supplies if your designated learning space has another purpose outside of the school day.



## Comfort

Consider alternate seating like pillows, or a beanbag chair. Even a small weighted blanket might help your student focus and stay on-task for learning.



## Clear Expectations

With your child, develop clear expectations that follow your school's guidelines. Include home specific details, particularly if there are other family members learning or working from home.

At-Home Learning Space

# Scavenger Hunt

Key School



## Schedule

Create a schedule based on your child's strengths. If your child is a "morning person," schedule learning times earlier in the day. Post a printed schedule so your child can see what is expected and what is coming up.



## Gather Materials

Check your requested school supply list and have a supply of those available, including writing tools, paper (lined/unlined/graphing), index cards, chargers, headphones (consider models with built in microphones), and required books.



## Minimize Distractions

Remove or relocate items that might be distractions, such as the television, family members walking through the learning space, or even too many pictures on the walls.

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