How often do we say Hi! to the person sitting next to us?

Find ways to connect at www.wgtn.ac.nz/wellbeing
GET SOMEONE’S OPINION ON GREAT PLACES FOR GOOD, CHEAP FOOD.

For a list of our support services, visit: wgtn.ac.nz/students/support

1. Say “hi” to the person next to you in a lecture.
2. Create a study group.
3. Listen and be in the moment. Don’t just think about the next clever thing to say.
4. Share lecture notes.
5. Don’t mind what strangers think. Occasional rejection is all part of it.
6. It’s a bit like starting a new job - you need to put yourself out there (even if it is a bit daunting).
7. Keep an open mind: try talking to people who you feel are different from you.
8. Keep it light. Smile and don’t take things too seriously. (Remember you’re awesome!)

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THE ART OF CONVERSATION

It’s easier than you think to find things to talk about with other students:

Ask someone where they think the best place for coffee is.

Get someone’s opinion on great places for good, cheap food.

Check in on how people are going with an assignment. Propose a study session together if it’s a tricky one.

Be interested in someone’s background or how they grew up.

Get to know what music someone’s into.

Don’t just wait for your turn to talk; pay close attention to really hear what’s being said.

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Masks isolate. Connect by being open and being yourself.

If you’re starting to miss home...

Start building your home away from home and CONNECT.

Having people who can support you here makes for a great second home.

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