**Classmates:** The other students who study with you are your classmates. Together, all of you form a class.

**Periods**and**subjects**: A day in school is usually divided into several periods. In each period, you study a particular subject or topic like mathematics, English, art, science, history and so on.

**Lessons: The classes taught by teachers are often called lessons or lectures.**

**Timetable or schedule: Every student has a**[***timetable* (UK) or a *schedule* (US)**](https://www.freecollegeschedulemaker.com/)**that says when the lessons are.**

**Textbooks: Each subject will have its own books that you read and study. These books are called textbooks.**

**Exercise books (UK) or workbooks (US): You also have a number of blank copies where you take notes, write down important things and solve problems for practice. These are your exercise books or workbooks.**

**Stationery: You also carry some stationery with you, which includes pens, pencils, erasers and sharpeners. That’s why the store you can buy these from is called a “stationery shop.”**

**Break or recess: Halfway through a school day, there’s usually a break, recess and/or lunch period. At this time, the students get a break from their lessons and have their lunch or snacks while talking to their friends.**

**Lunchbox or lunch kit: Sometimes, the students bring food in a lunchbox or a lunch kit and have it in the class. Or they may go to the school cafeteria and buy food from there. There may be places to sit in the cafeteria and some schools may even have a dining room or lunchroom.**

**A school building usually has a number of classrooms, offices and other rooms. For example, there may be music rooms, laboratories (or labs for short), a concert hall or an auditorium (for performances) and a gym (for physical exercise).**

**The teachers will have their own staffroom and there’s usually an open field area or the playground where the students can play. To go from one room to another, everyone has to walk through corridors (UK) or hallways (US). They also take the stairs, or sometimes there’s a lift (UK) or elevator (US) available instead!**

**Washroom (UK) or restroom (US): When the students need to go to the bathroom, they usually ask for permission from the teacher if they can go to the washroom or the restroom. Among friends, the toilet is often called a loo in the United Kingdom.**