Online Tutorials: Best Practice Sharing

This is a tool for you to share tips and tricks for online tutorials with your fellow students – from virtual hand raising rules to specific ways to do post-discussions in Neuropsychopharmacology. To make sure this document remains structured so we can benefit from it, here are a few rules to follow:

- Please share your wisdom in the Tips & Tricks column.
- Ask others for advice in the Unanswered Questions column
- To **answer someone else's question**, please take it out of the *Unanswered Questions* column, and add and answer it in the *Tips & Tricks* column.
- If you add a course-specific tip, please do so under the respective course code (add missing courses).

		Unanswered Questions	Tips & Ticks
G e n e r a l		•	 when attendance is low in a tutorial (less than 10 people) we keep the mics on (except in case of background noise), and if everyone has a decent connection, that works fine. Allows for a much better flowing discussion and people don't zone out as easily.
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