At the College of Business, academic advisors help educate, empower, and encourage students during their experience at Nebraska. We seek to build a professional relationship with you in order to promote your individualized academic, professional and personal development.

### WHY SHOULD I SEE AN ACADEMIC ADVISOR?

- Semester class scheduling
- Major/minor exploration
- Transfer credit evaluation
- Academic mapping

- Global immersion opportunities
- Transition and success strategies
- Campus resources
- General questions

### HOW DO I MEET WITH AN ADVISOR?

Make an appointment with any of our academic advisors on MyPLAN (myplan.unl.edu). **Walk-in and appointment hours are Monday-Friday, 8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m.** You’ll meet with one of the following advisors:

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### HOW SHOULD I PREPARE FOR AN ADVISING SESSION?

1. Review and bring your degree audit.
2. Make a list of questions.
3. Be prepared to discuss successes and concerns.
HOW CAN I ENHANCE MY LEARNING EXPERIENCE?

› Get involved with a student organization
  Gain experience with peers
  Meet new friends and network
  Integrate your business knowledge

› Explore the world through global immersion
  Learn intercultural skills
  Build self-confidence
  Compete with a global workforce

› Become career ready with the Business Career Center
  Prepare your résumé and refine your interview skills
  Network with employers

› Take advantage of your academic resources
  Teaching and Learning Center, College of Business 14
  Math Resource Center, Avery Hall 13
  Writing Center, Andrews Hall 115
  First-Year Experience Success Coaches and Tutors, Love Library South 127

Learn more at: business.unl.edu

TOP SUCCESS TIPS

1. Organize commitments and class responsibilities in one place, like a planner
2. Study 2-3 hours a week per credit hour enrolled (e.g. 30 hours studying for 15 credit hours)
3. Ask questions early to your professors and academic advisors
4. Expect that college will be harder than high school