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WHAT?
It's okay; we're confused, too. Here are some useful terms to help you understand this year and the crazy changes it brought.

COHORTS:
"The cohort system is a way to split the amount of students who attend in-person class in half as an effort to make social distancing easier. I don't think it really was effective at all. People still didn't social distance and there were still a ton of cases. If anything, it just made school more confusing. We never had one simplified schedule. It changed all the time and was hard to keep track of. Often times, the two cohorts would be moving at different paces in classes, again making it tough to keep track of," Danielle Head '22 said.

ONE-WAY HALLWAYS:
"The upstairs hallway goes to the classrooms and the downstairs hallway is leading away from the classrooms. The one-way hallways were probably a good idea on paper, but it's so hard to get to class and it takes forever to get to where you need to be," Erin Gerlach '21 said.

ELEARNERS:
Some students opted to stay online the entire year, which no one really knew how to prepare for. "No one knew what was happening. Teachers had no idea how classes were going to function, and students were constantly confused and left to figure it out ourselves," Dianna Lucy Nicholson '22 said.

ONLINE LEARNING DAYS:
As cases fluctuated, the number of days where class was online ranged from three times a week to the full weeks attending Zoom classes. "You spend hours of staring at the computer screen and praying that your teacher doesn't call on you, only to spend half the class with your teacher trying to figure out how to share their screen," Lily Defnet '23 said.

CANVAS:
To make sure classes were happening in the same place for every student, we had to start using the Canvas Learning Management System. "Canvas is very stupid, most of the assignments I have to submit don't go through and teachers count my work as missing," Shaylyn Bigford '22 said.

'I LEARNED ONE THING this year. It's all about MODERATION. SLEEP ALL DAY during Zoom classes, then STAY UP LATE watching TikToks."

keira greven '22

SKULL STUDY: At home, David Kline '24 attends an online class. Kline was disappointed by the change to online learning and the way it impacted his high school experience. "Because it is my first year of high school, it was supposed to be very exciting. Instead, it was online and I only had certain parts of the day and the week I actually went to school," Kline said.

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