

October 31, 2025

VET TECH FRIDAYS

Knowledge, News, and Updates



Free On-Campus Peer Tutoring

Schedule for Term: 10/27 – 12/19

Monday - Friday

7:00 AM – 8:00 AM

Monday - Thursday

3:30 PM – 5:30 PM



Tutoring is ALWAYS:

- Free
- No sign-up required, just show up!
- In the library
- Before/after classes



Take advantage of 13 hours of tutoring every week!

Paws-itively Brilliant Tutors!

Preslie Feldkamp – 07DV25



Trick for studying: I really like going over the PowerPoints and material to find additional resources!

Motivation: An RVT needs to be knowledgeable, so I make sure to learn all I can.

Fun fact: I like death metal and birds.

Favorite subjects: A+P 1-2 and Clin Med!

Casev Reardon – 03DV25



Trick for studying: Studying for at least 30 minutes every day!

Motivation: My interest in animals and their medical care.

Fun fact: I have a Siberian husky and 2 cats!

Favorite subjects: Anatomy and Physiology, Animal Technology, and Clinical Medicine.

Avery Hirt – 07DV25



Trick for studying: Having someone ask me questions out loud!

Motivation: Learning! It sounds silly and simple but there is no better confidence boost than knowing that I am working hard to understand why we do this, how we do this, and how to have fun while doing it!

Fun fact: I drive a manual car.

Favorite subjects: AnTech, Clin Med, and any other troubles you may have!

Lexi Lloyd – 03DV25



Trick for studying: Using flash cards.

Motivation: My passion for animals and their medical care.

Fun fact: I have 7 siblings!

Favorite subjects: AnTech, Clin Med, and Math.

Caitlin Throop – 07DV25



Trick for studying: With a white board & active recall.

Motivation: My animals at home.

Fun fact: I love reptiles & plan on going into exotics after I graduate.

Favorite subjects: Anatomy & Physiology, Medical Terminology, and Math.

Tutors are experienced VTI students who've excelled in their classes and want to help you do the same.

Spotlight: Student of the Week

Autum Long

This week, we are proud to recognize Autum Long as Autum serves as a kennel leader, and her leadership situations with grace under pressure and approaches Autum is not afraid to ask questions when needed, yet determining the best path forward in many day-to-day, Her steady presence, thoughtful decision-making, and Autum someone others naturally look to. We are kennel and beyond. Congratulations, Autum!



our Student of the Week! has truly stood out. She consistently handles her responsibilities with confidence and care. she also demonstrates strong judgment in non-medical situations. supportive attitude toward her classmates make grateful for the positive example she sets in the

Shhh...We're Watching This

Any good cop/lawyer/detective/medical show, like Law & Order, Blue Bloods, etc. A combo is even better, like Watson! Currently, I'm loving Tracker too!

Dr. Ritz

Good Vibes Only: Your Go-To Song

Pocketful of Sunshine
By Natasha Bedingfield

Dr. Ritz

Student Song of the Week

House Tour
By Sabrina Carpenter

This Week in Photos
Graduation Commencement Ceremony
October 17, 2025



This Week in Photos Around Campus



11DV25 students Macyn Patton, Adriana Shadday, Jacee Nugent, Allison Kunze, and Alyssa Sutton strike a pose in their new on-campus apartment! Welcome home to VTI living!



Between classes, 11DV24 students AJ Ottens, Emilee Jarrell, Emily Pence, Emily Trammell, and Mara Powers can often be found together turning an empty classroom into their favorite hangout spot.



03DV25 students Rayonna Wilson and Taylor Achor catch up over snacks before class begins.



11DV25 students Alexandrya Roberts, Aurora Roberts, Lilly Hall, Mary Strother, and Secilia Wrona are all smiles on move-in day. Excited to have you at VTI!



11DV25 students Allie Boar, Kendall Hobbs, & Mara Porter kick off their first week with cookies and smiles at Crumbl!

Calling All Animal Lovers!



1346 N Delaware Street
Indianapolis, IN 46202
(317) 520-2729

Check Out These Volunteer Opportunities Near You



1635 W Park Road
Greensburg, IN 47240
(812) 663-9081



Low Cost Spay
Neuter Clinic
Inc.

10175 Pleasant Street
Noblesville, IN 46060
(317) 770-4114



11818 Sycamore Street
Zionsville, IN 46077
adoptions@thelovepetproject.org

Show Your School Spirit

The webstore will be open through Wednesday, November 12th
and orders will be delivered to the school office by December 10th.



[CLICK HERE OR SCAN QR CODE TO ORDER APPAREL](#)



Versiti Blood Drive – Save the Date!
We're hosting a mobile blood drive right here on campus, and we need your help!

When: Monday, January 12th

Time: 9:00 AM – 2:00 PM

Where: Front Parking Lot

Who: Faculty, Staff, and Students Only (NOT open to the public)



Thank you gifts for successful donors include a \$5 Starbucks gift card and some teachers even offer extra credit!



[CLICK HERE OR SCAN QR CODE TO SIGN-UP TO DONATE BLOOD](#)





What's Your Current Favorite Song?

[Click Here or Scan QR Code to Answer!](#)

We will share a random student's music pick each week!

Underrated Animals

House Centipede: The Unsung Exterminator You Should Thank, Not Squash

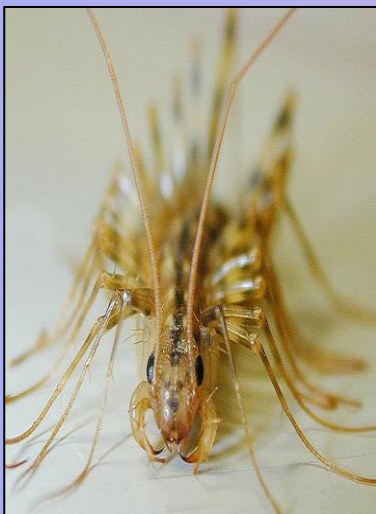


The house centipede is one of nature's most misunderstood roommates. At first glance, it's easy to see why people recoil—the long legs, the lightning-fast dash, the way they appear out of nowhere like a tiny horror movie extra. But in truth, the house centipede isn't a pest at all. It's an invertebrate exterminator, working tirelessly (and rent-free!) to keep your living space healthy and balanced. Its "job" is pest control, plain and simple. Equipped with impressive speed, sensitive antennae, and venomous front legs called forcipules, it hunts down and devours cockroaches, silverfish, ants, spiders, termites, bed bugs, and just about any other creepy-crawly that dares to move in uninvited.

Unlike chemical sprays or traps, a house centipede's methods are clean and efficient—no mess, no residue, and no harm to your furniture, pets, or snacks. They don't chew through your walls, contaminate your food, or spread disease. They simply stalk the dark corners and baseboards where real pests hide, using ambush tactics that would impress any professional exterminator. A single house centipede can consume dozens of other insects each week, which makes them a quiet ally in the ongoing war against infestations.

Their appearance is admittedly alarming: about one to two inches long, with fifteen pairs of legs that seem to stretch forever, and movements that blur like a shadow in motion. But those legs aren't just for show—they allow the centipede to chase, trap, and subdue prey far larger than itself. They're also a built-in safety system: if one leg is grabbed, the centipede can drop it and sprint away, regenerating the limb later. Beneath that uncanny exterior is a creature perfectly designed for survival, balance, and precision.

Despite their "creepy" reputation, house centipedes prefer to keep to themselves. They're nocturnal and shy, avoiding humans unless startled. They thrive in humid areas—bathrooms, basements, and laundry rooms—where their prey is plentiful. If you've ever seen one, it's usually because it's chasing a meal, not because it wants to share space with you. And when food runs out, they move on voluntarily, no eviction notice required.



Even their reproduction process reflects their quiet, careful nature. In spring or early summer, a female will lay anywhere from 30 to 150 eggs in a moist, sheltered location like a crack in the wall or under a baseboard. She doesn't guard the eggs afterward, but she does take care to choose a safe, humid spot that gives her young the best chance to survive. When the eggs hatch, the tiny centipedes already look like miniature versions of their parents, just with fewer legs. They molt several times as they grow, gaining new pairs of legs each time until they reach adulthood—a process that can take months or even years. Once mature, they continue the same quiet cycle of pest control and survival, living up to five or six years, which is impressive for a creature so small.

So while most pests cause headaches, the house centipede quietly prevents them. It's a misunderstood custodian of your home's mini ecosystem, cleaning up the bugs you actually don't want around. Maybe they're not cuddly, maybe they're not cute—but they're definitely underappreciated. The next time one darts across your floor, try to see it not as an intruder, but as an employee doing an excellent job—you just happen to be sharing the office.