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The first thing to do is to figure out how fast your internet is currently. You can type "internet speed test" into a search engine. If your speed is much slower than what you're paying for, you may want to contact your ISP.

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Make sure that the computing device you're using supports Zoom. These are the system requirements for PC, Mac, and Linux from Zoom:

<https://support.zoom.us/hc/en-us/articles/201362023-System-Requirements-for-PC-Mac-and-Linux>

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Wired connections are faster and more stable than wireless (WiFi or cellular) connections.

WiFi connections are faster and more stable than cellular (3G/4G/LTE) connections.

Plan for Zoom meetings, and as often as possible, join Zoom meetings from a location where you can use a fast, reliable, wired Internet connection.

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Problems with wireless connections are usually easy to fix. For detailed information about your WiFi setup, please see [Enhancing Your WiFi-Powered Zoom Meeting](#). Some quick tips for improving WiFi signal include:

Try bringing your computer or mobile device closer to the WiFi router or access point in your home or office.

Upgrade your WiFi router firmware. Check your WiFi router support site for firmware upgrade availability.

If necessary, consider using a WiFi extender to increase the distance and strength of your WiFi signal.

If you use a cable connection, use a DOCSIS 3.0 or higher cable modem to improve internet performance.

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When your microphone is on, Zoom will devote part of your Internet connection to an audio stream for you, even if you are not speaking. Mute your microphone when you do not need it, and you will allow Zoom to use your Internet connection more effectively.

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If your instructor or moderator is okay with you doing so, start your video only when you need to show yourself on webcam, and stop your video when it isn't required.

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Sending high definition (HD) webcam video requires more bandwidth than sending non-HD. Disabling HD video will free up more of your Internet connection for other parts of your Zoom meeting.

