

STUDY IN STYLE

Visual

Try to determine if new words have words you know within them. For example, systematic has the words system, stem and mat within it.

Imagine pictures of the information you are supposed to remember.

Take notes and highlight key details, make pictures, graphs, and charts. Use flashcards.



Use a *plastic*

and over, or to

test yourself

writing answers

to questions.

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As the teacher lectures, pay attention to

- Drawings
- Maps
- Graphs
- Charts
- Posters
- Films
- Books

It is especially

important for

Use color coding with pens, highlighters, note cards, etc. for different categories or concepts.

Sit close to the

teacher so that

you can watch

his or her face and

gestures.

Record homework assignments in a planner, on a note pad, or a specially designed

Auditory

Brainstorm ideas with others.

> Form study groups.

information to be learned, or

Say aloud the

have someone read the information to you, or

record yourself and replay it.

Dictate papers to type later.



When possible, learn through

assignment sheet.

- oral reports
- rhymes and songs
- lectures
- group discussions
- oral questions and answers

Discuss your ideas orally whenever possible, even if you're having a conversation with yourself!

Sit in the front of the class.

Create musical jingles or mnemonics to aid memorization.

Use a straight edge to assist you in keeping your place while you are reading or working with printed materials.

Learn by participating in class discussions and debates.



Tactile

Make rearranging items a physical activity (e.g., put information on separate flashcards to physically rearrange).

If you are distracted by noise, turn off the radio or wear earplugs to block out the noise.

If you want sound, listen to soft music.

When possible, draw charts or diagrams of relationships between things you are learning. Sit as *close to the* teacher as possible, or sit in the center of the room by quiet students.

Move around to learn new things (e.g., read while walking or on an exercise bike, mold a piece of clay to learn a new concept).

Divide your work into short study sessions.

Get a timer. After 20 minutes or when a task is completed, give yourself a reward: a treat, a walk around the block, listening to one song, etc.





Use a *non*distracting movement while you learn (e.g., shake foot, chew gum, squeeze something).

Study with a friend or group.

When studying, use your senses. See, hear, touch, and do as much as possible.