

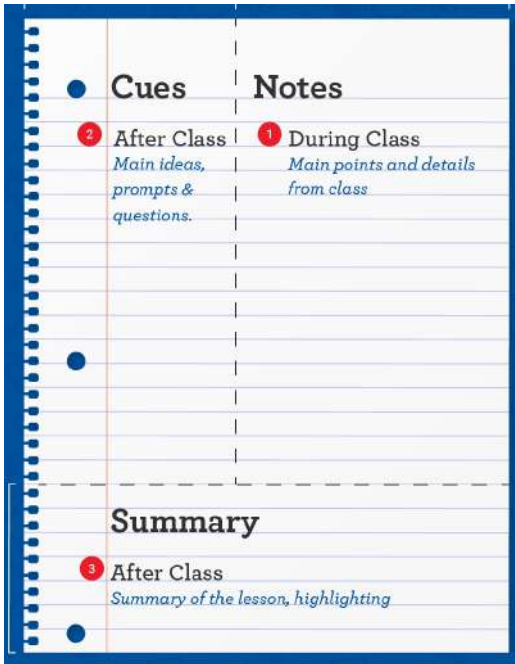
How to Take Good Notes

The video mentioned three steps to taking good notes, but what do they mean? Give examples in words or drawings to help explain each step.

1. Don't Write Fact. Write Conclusions. (but remember to include facts as details, evidence, or reasons)

2. Use Color.

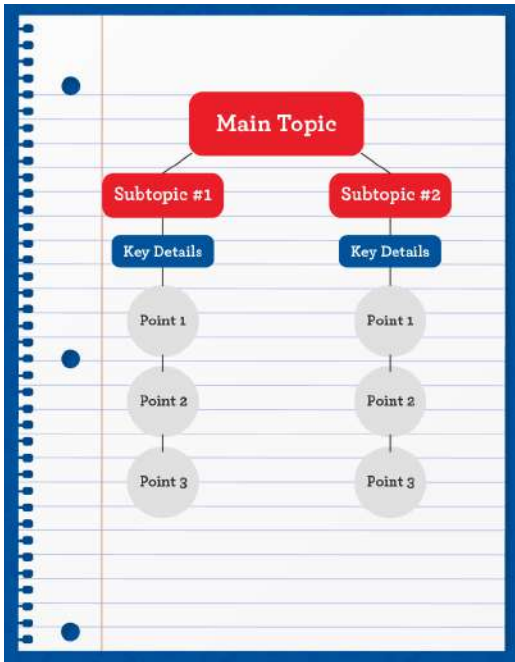
3. Review Your Notes



Cornell Notes

- Make a T chart in your notebook. Put names, dates, vocabulary words, main ideas, or the essential question on the left.
- Put the details, definitions, evidence, examples, drawings, diagrams, or answers to questions on the right.
- At the bottom, have a summary or the answer to the essential question from the day. Highlight the skill that was taught, or important things that the teacher said would be covered on a test.

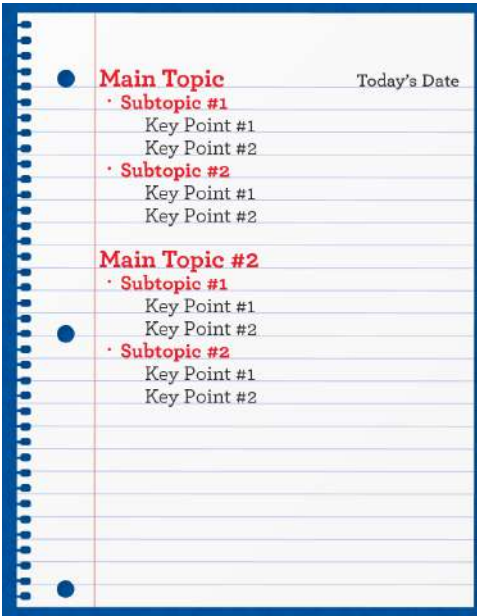
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Mapping

- Write the main idea at the top or in the center of the page. This could be the essential question for the lesson, the title of the chapter, etc.
- Write the subtopics, subheadings, or smaller ideas branching off from the larger topic.
- For each subtopic, write the key details, facts, names, dates, and other specific evidence which supports it.

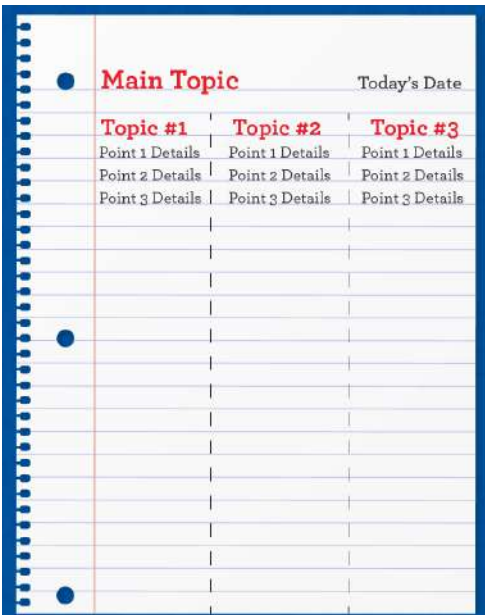
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Outline

- Write the main topic, essential question, or title of the chapter at the top of the page.
- Under it, write the subtopic or subheading, a smaller idea, and use a different color pen or highlighter. You can also indent or use bullet dots.
- Under that topic, indent more, use another color, and write the details, names, dates, places, facts, evidence, etc. which answers the essential question.

Good For: English/Language Arts, any essay outline or written response with supporting evidence from text



Charting

- Write the main topic, essential question, or title of the chapter at the top.
- Divide the paper into as many columns as needed for each sub topic.
- Write key details, facts, dates, names, definitions, graphs, evidence, etc. under each topic.

Good For: English/Language Arts (essay writing), Social Studies, Science or any subject with a lot of facts.