➢ List all of the Common Exams & Final Exams Dates on your Calendar Two Weeks Before These Exams!
➢ Begin Preparation At Least Two Weeks Before Finals!
➢ Make a Commitment to Yourself to Attend Every Class!
➢ Talk to the Professors about what may be on the exam!
➢ Sit in the front row while in class. Avoid sitting in the back rows.
➢ Do not be afraid to ask questions during your classes.
➢ Form study groups with your class peers.
➢ Attend Tutoring and know their on-campus locations.

Simply Have a Plan!
Answer the following questions:

➢ What is my schedule like during the week of finals? The week before?
➢ Do I have other exams or papers due that week?
➢ How much material is there to cover?
➢ Do I need to work with a tutor to better understand the material?
Three Primary Learning Styles

While attending your college courses you may question the reason(s) that you excel in some of your college courses as compared to your other courses. This happens due to your individualized learning style. Your learning styles has a significant impact on how you interpret, solve and recall course information for projects and exams. Please keep in mind that you can use a combination of learning styles.
1. Visual
Students/individuals process information and learn by seeing and tend to have a great memory for things they visualize.
2. Auditory

Students/individuals learn by hearing. They tend to have a great memory for things that are heard.
3. **Tactile**

Students/individuals learn by touching and doing. You understand and remember things through physical movement. You tend to have a great memory for things that are physically touched.
Learning Styles

Additional Learning Styles Include

- **Logical** *(mathematical)*: You prefer using logic, reasoning and systems.
- **Social** *(interpersonal)*: You prefer to learn in groups or with other people.
- **Solitary** *(intrapersonal)*: You prefer to work alone and use self-study.
Work Academically Smarter Not Harder

➢ Make and keep a study schedule.

➢ Study in a suitable place free from distractions and set studying boundaries. Meaning that it is your right to inform your friends, spouse and family that you do not want to be disturbed during your study time.

➢ Organize all of your material before starting.

➢ Limit non-academic technology apps & cell phone use while studying.
The Cornell Notes system (also Cornell note-taking system, Cornell method, or Cornell way) is a note-taking system devised in the 1940s by Walter Pauk, an education professor at Cornell University.

Reference:
Staying Focused

Applications that limit phone distractions:

1) Forest
2) Stay Focused
3) Rescue Time
4) Freedom
BEFORE AND AFTER CLASSES

➢ Every day before class, preview the material for 15-20 minutes.
➢ Spend 20-30 minutes after class going over notes
➢ Use this time to get any confusing points cleared up; much better now than later.
➢ Once a week, review the material to get a complete overview of the information.
➢ Practice does not make perfect…perfect practice makes perfect!
➢ Work with students who know the material and solve the problems correctly.
➢ Attend review sessions.
DOES CRAMMING WORK?

➢ Yes or No?
Your Time During Classes

➢ Pay attention to hints the instructors may give about the test.
➢ Ask professors and/or TA’s to specify areas which will be emphasized on the test.
➢ Ask! Ask! Ask!
➢ Get into the habit of turning off all electronic devices during class time. Electronic devices can distract you from learning materials and your professor has the right to fail your exam if you are caught utilizing your cell phone or computer (if it is not required).
Have You Considered This?

Turning A Closet or Basement Into An Office Space.

*Not to be done in your dorm room.*
TIME FOR QUESTIONS