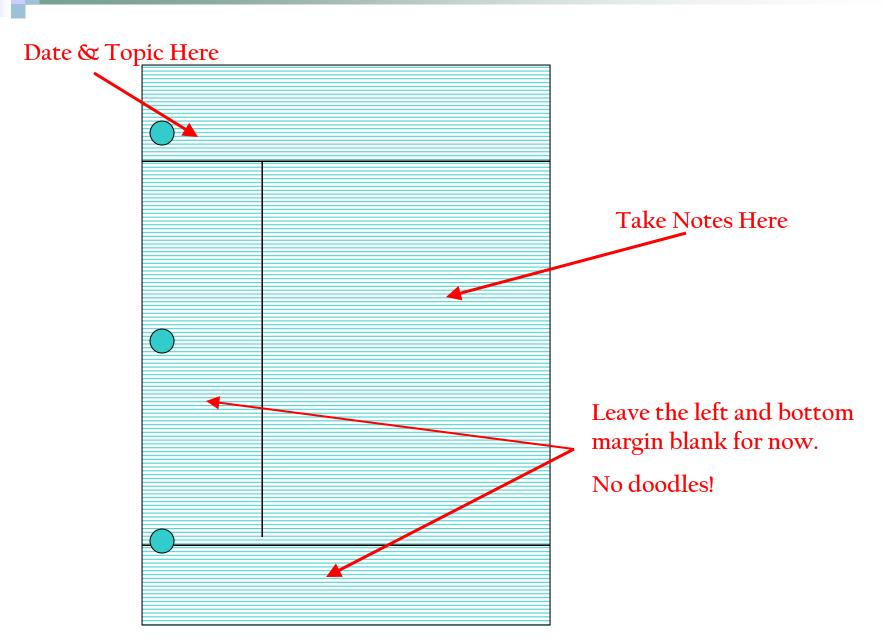


While we are waiting to begin, please fill out the blank weekly schedule with your weekly activities, such as classes, work hours, athletic practices, clubs, and anything else you do that takes place at the same time each week! You will need to identify the blank spaces in your week and schedule time to work with your class notes.



## For goodness sakes, don't forget to take notes!







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Average note takers record approximately \_\_\_% of important ideas.

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#### LECTURE NOTE-TAKING TRIVIA

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Average note takers record approximately 40% of important ideas.

Best note takers record approximately **75%** of important ideas.

First year students record only 11% of important ideas.

Sources available at the end of slide show.

#### LECTURE NOTE-TAKING TRIVIA

Why aren't students taking notes or why do they take notes poorly?

- Note taking will distract from listening.
- Notes are unnecessary b/c material is in readings or on slides.
- 3. Never had to do it before.
- 4. Don't know how.



#### LECTURE NOTE-TAKING TRIVIA

#### Why Should Students Take Notes?

- There is a positive correlation between writing and recalling.
- Note taking Increases focus and comprehension during lecture.
- Taking notes helps us to sort and store information in a more organized fashion.

#### Why Should Students Take Notes?

Grade	Level of Accomplishment	Quality Points
Α	Highest Level of Work	4.00
A-		3.67
B+		3.33
В	Better than Average Work	3.00
B-		2.67
C+		2.33
С	Average Work	2.00
C-		1.67
D+		1.33
D		1.00
D-	Minimum Level of Passing Work	0.67
Е	Failing Work	0.00



#### Why Should Students Take Notes?

#### Semester Honors

Dean's List = 3.40-3.69

Dean's with Honors = 3.70-3.99

President's List = 4.0





A note taking system should help you study daily, improve comprehension of lecture, retain information throughout the semester, and encourage you to check your understanding of material regularly.



- 1. Before Class
- 2. During Class
- 3. After Class

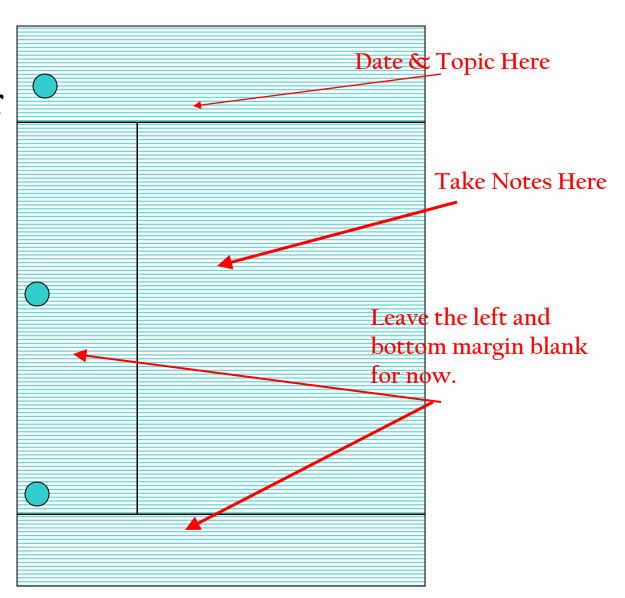


### Before Class

- Do homework
- Review syllabi
- Gather tools



### <u>During Class</u> Prepare Paper





### **During Class**

- Record notes
- Leave blank space
- Write legibly
- Abbreviate



### **During Class**

### Listen for Patterns of Organization

- List
- Time Sequence
- Compare/Contrast
- Cause/Effect
- Examples





## <u>During Class</u>Listen for verbal cues





## <u>During Class</u>Observe nonverbal cues



	DATE:	
	LECTURE TOPIC:	
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	RECORD	
	Unit Membrane	
	universal model	
	lipid bilayer with proteins attached to it Fluid Mosaic model	
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	Globular proteins float in a fluid phospho lipid bilayer	
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	Membrane proteins can move alon its plane. unsaturated fatty acids	
	Regulate fatty acid chain length	
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#### After Class

- Review
- Organize
- Clarify
- Amplify

	DATE:
	LECTURE TOPIC:
REDUCE	RECORD
	<ul> <li>Unit Membrane</li> <li>universal model</li> <li>lipid bilayer with proteins attached to it</li> </ul>
	Fluid Mosaic model  explains differences between different kinds of membranes.  Globular proteins float in a fluid phospho lipid bilayer
	<ul> <li>membrane asymmetry means the type and number of proteins on one side of the layer are different from ones on other side</li> <li>Each side has own function</li> <li>Membrane proteins <u>can</u> move along its plane.</li> </ul>
	<ul><li>unsaturated fatty acids</li><li>Regulate fatty acid chain length</li></ul>
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After Class



Turn notes into questions.



# After Class Check Knowledge



	DATE: LECTURE TOPIC:		
REDUCE	RECORD		
How are the unit membrane and the fluid mosaic model different?	Unit Membrane ■universal model ■lipid bilayer with proteins attached to it Fluid Mosaic model		
	<ul> <li>explains differences between different kinds of membranes.</li> <li>Globular proteins float in a fluid phospho lipid bilayer</li> </ul>		
What is meant by membrane asymmetry or sidedness?	membrane asymmetry means the type and number of proteins on one side of the layer are different from ones on other side  Each side has own function  Membrane proteins <u>can</u> move along its plane.		
How do cells maintain fluidity in a cold environment?	<ul><li>unsaturated fatty acids</li><li>Regulate fatty acid chain length</li></ul>		
SUMMARIZE			

Question

Answer



### After Class

Predict Test Questions

Who? When?

What? Why?

Where? How?

# After Class Summarize



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#### **SUMMARIZE**

There are 2 types of membranes (unit & fluid mosaic). They play an important role in cell fluidity.

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