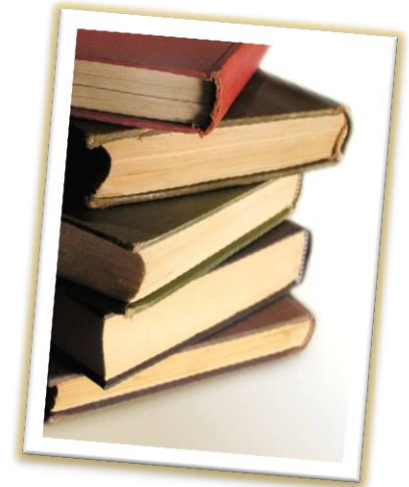


Reading/writing learners generally learn best by reading the information and taking notes. Reading/writing learners typically prefer information to be displayed in words. Reading/writing learners enjoy lists and handouts when receiving information. They also tend to use reading/writing outputs when sharing information as well. Reading/writing learners prefer using textbooks, definitions, and manuals when collecting information.



- Use lists & headings to your advantage.
- Read your text book before class in order to pick out the main points.
- Pay special attention to handouts and definitions of terms.
- Take thorough notes to refer back to.
- Outline note-taking style is also helpful to keep notes organized.

### In class

### Studying

- Read your notes over and over again and also rewrite them several times.
- Rewrite the main ideas and principles.
- Organize diagrams into statements or phrases.
- If your notes are lengthy, try reducing them to a learnable package by 1/3.
- Imagine your lists in multiple choice form.
- Use a pointer or other device to push your reading speed.

- Use the lists you have created by writing them out on the test.
- Write out exam answers.
- Arrange your words into hierarchies and main points.
- Practice multiple choice style questions beforehand.

### Test-taking

Adapted from the VARK- A guide to Learning Styles, Niel Fleming (2011)