

"You cannot teach a man or woman anything; you can only help them to find it within themselves." *Galileo*

"Just as eating against one's will is injurious to the health, so study without a liking for it spoils the memory, and it retains nothing it takes in." *Leonardo Da Vinci*



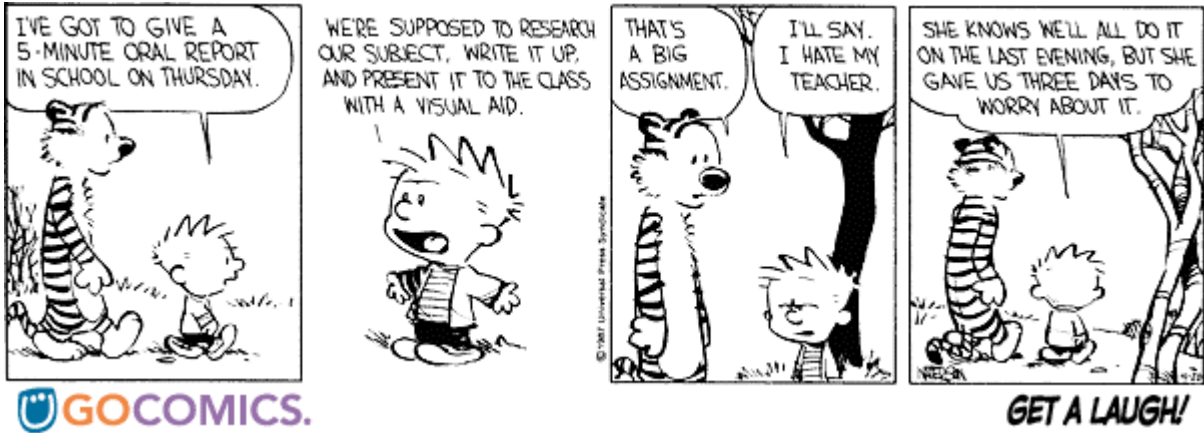
No two people study the same way, and with little doubt, what works for one person may not work for another. However, some general techniques seem to produce good results.

1. Spaced learning. Material should be reviewed daily, small chunks over time. Cramming is inversely related to deep processing; thus, the Hanson administration does not endorse any class reviews immediately prior to a test; such reviews serve no beneficial nor productive learning purpose.

And from <http://school.familyeducation.com/skill-builder/college-prep/37653.html>

2. "Ask questions! You've heard it before: 'the only dumb question is the one you don't ask.'"
3. "You'll only get out of it what you put into it!"
4. "Compare your notes with a classmate's notes. This isn't cheating -- it may even be mutually beneficial."





General tips for parents and children:

<http://www.childdevelopmentinfo.com/learning/studytips.shtml>

Scholastic, one of the best commercial ed. sites around:

<http://www2.scholastic.com/browse/schoolandlearning.jsp>

Research-based, easily digestible information:

<http://www.emstac.org/registered/topics/studyskills/researchhighlights.htm>

A random hit:

<http://highschoolace.com/ace/ace.cfm>

Self-monitoring and studying for mathematics, a useful survey:

<http://www.purplemath.com/stdysrvy.htm>



