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YOUR DATEBOOK

Plan for Success

People don't succeed because they're lucky. They succeed because they set goals and work toward them. They plan for success, and they follow these strategies to succeed:

1. Write

Use your datebook to write down all the homework, projects, and events for which you're responsible. Also, ensure you have all the information and tools to complete your work correctly and on time.

2. Manage

Managing your time wisely ensures you have the time to do what you need to do and what you want to do. Three keys:

- Set aside specific times for routine tasks (e.g., homework and household chores).
- Map out time for everything you must do, such as go to school, work, and attend team practices.
- Build in flexibility. Some things may take more or less time than you expect. Plan on it!

3. Attack

Start with your more important tasks and move down the list.

Stay on task – don't get sidetracked.

Stick to those tasks that must be completed and have the most impact on your success.



When you follow these steps, you will achieve more both in and out of school. This gives you more free time and less stress!



Goal Setting

Goal setting is like driving a car. Before you decide what route to take, you must first know where you would like to go. Goal setting also lessens your stress by making you feel in control of your life. When setting goals:

1. Set a goal within your reach. One person might have an objective of making the varsity cross-country team, whereas someone else might want to win the state championship.

Be specific, but be prepared to adjust your goal. You might start the semester wanting to earn an "A" in geometry, but then come to realize that a "B" might be more realistic. Additionally, it is better to say you want to study for two hours per day than just to say you want to study more.

2. Achieving your goals takes work. Determine what (and how much) work you must do to achieve them.

3. Write your goals down and continually evaluate your progress. How much work is needed to accomplish a goal? If your objective is no longer attainable, reevaluate what you are capable of achieving. If you reached your goal, congratulations! Now, reward yourself.

Your teachers and parents can communicate with each other in this spot.

Good luck and bave a great year!

Learn what it means to be a person of good character. Each week has a new theme and discussion topic. JULY 2025

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						American history begins when Union
						and Confederate troops collide at Gettysburg, Pennsylvania.
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				Army George Washington has the
				Declaration of Independence read to his assembled troops, and their spirits soar.
				The document was just five days old.
	Review. After reading a section, try to	recall the information of	contained in it.	
	Try answering the questions you mad	e up for that section.		CHARACTER CORNER
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				In more exact terms, it is 299,792,458 meters per second (186,282.39 miles
				per second).
				July 14, 1965
				The Mariner 4 flyby of Mars takes
				the first close-up photos of another planet. It takes about 6 hours for
				the images to reach Earth.
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UITIAL				and thought throughout our lifetime." – Elisabeth Kübler-Ross
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				contaminants in the air.
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				July 21, 1861
				Union and Confederate troops clash outside Manassas, Virginia, in the first
				major engagement of the Civil War — the First Battle of Bull Run.
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				The 14th Amendment is officially adopted
				into the U.S. Constitution, granting citizenship to former slaves and all
				persons born or naturalized in the U.S.
	Write chapter outlines or summaries; e	mphasize relationships	between sections.	CHARACTER CORNER
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AFTER				TALENT is your natural
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TO	то	то	то	"If there is anything that a man can do well, I say let him do it.
	INIT.	INIT.	INIT.	Give him a chance."
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				Youths ages 6 to 17 should participate
				in 60 minutes or more of physical
		•		activity each day.
				August 9, 1974
				Because of the Watergate scandal
				and the threat of impeachment, President Richard M. Nixon resigns.
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	Music and other distractions can ha	mper your concentration		
AFIER SCHOOL				Dedication
AFTER				DEDICATION is the willingness to put the
	0	0	<u>()</u>	necessary time and energy into a task.
	то	то	то	"We all have dreams. But in order to make dreams come into reality, it
INIT.	INIT.	INIT.	INIT.	takes an awful lot of determination,
		номе	<> SCHOOL COMMUNICATION	dedication, self-discipline, and effort." – Jesse Owens
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				all human beings ever born are alive at this very moment.
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				American inventor Isaac Singer patents his sewing machine.
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STUDY TIP	Test yourself. Make up questions abou	t kev sections in note	s or reading.	
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				August 21, 1959
				Hawaii becomes the 50th U.S. state. The islands lie almost 2,400 miles from San Francisco.
STUDY TIP	Try "chunking" information. For examp (red, orange, yellow, green, blue, indig	ole, if you want to reme o, violet), put them all	mber the colors in the visible spectrum n one "chunk" with the acrostic ROY G.	
AFTER SCHOOL				<i>Moral</i> A MORAL person is honest and good.
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		•		August 28, 1922
-				Americans hear the first radio commercial – establishing radio
-		•		as a powerful medium for conveying
		•		information from news and weather to advertising.
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AFTER SCHOOL				Motivated
AFTE				A MOTIVATED person works toward a goal with diligence and energy.
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HALL PASS	то	то	то	by the desire to achieve, not
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				Physical activity helps you stay healthy.
				Try hiking, skateboarding, bicycling,
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		5 5		September 2, 1940
				Great Smoky Mountains National Park is dedicated by President Franklin D.
				Roosevelt. Appalachian boosters
		6 		had been working to make the park a reality since the 1920s.
	STUDY TIP When studying, try to imagine the perspective Why do they want you to learn this, and what	of your teachers. are the most important p	pints?	CHARACTER CORNER
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AFTER SCHOOL				Patriotism
AFT				A person demonstrates PATRIOTISM by showing love and respect
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		INIT. HOME <> SCHO	INIT.	and woods, but it is a principle, and
INITIAL				patriotism is loyalty to that principle." – George William Curtis
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				Earth and the moon are about 4.5 billion years old; the sun is about 4.6 billion years old.
				THIS WEEK IN HISTORY
		,		September 11, 2001
				Terrorist attacks destroy the 110-story twin towers of the World Trade Center in New York City and severely damage a wing of the Pentagon in Arlington, Virginia.
	As you read, try to elaborate upon new informative we remember best those things most meaning	ation with your own examples. Iful to us.		CHARACTER CORNER
SCHOO				Trust
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HALL PASS	то то	тот	0	"Trust that little voice in your head that says 'Wouldn't it be
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STUDY TIP	Stay on the offensive. If you read pass	ively you might miss	important points		
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					Nine Black students enter all-white Central High School in Little Rock, Arkansas,
			•		escorted by the U.S. Army. Three weeks earlier, Arkansas Gov. Orval Faubus had
			0 0 0 0		employed National Guard troops to prevent
					federal court-ordered racial integration.
10	_	Take notes and underline key concepts. Disc	uss the material w	vith others in your class.	CHARACTER CORNER
AFTER SCHOOL					Citizenship
AFTE					CITIZENSHIP encompasses the rights, privileges, and duties that come with
ASS	0	0	0	0	living in a community and country.
HALL PASS	TO INIT.	TO INIT.	TO INIT.	TO INIT.	"The first requisite of a good citizen in this republic of ours is that he shall be
				SCHOOL COMMUNICATION	able and willing to pull his own weight." – Theodore Roosevelt

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			October 2, 1967 Thurgood Marshall becomes the
		0 	first African American justice of
		9 	the U.S. Supreme Court.
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	Get actively involved with the text as you read Ask yourself, "What is important to remember	d. r about this section?"	CHARACTER CORNER
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AFTER SCHOOL			Initiative
AFT			INITIATIVE is the ability to begin a plan or task.
ASS	<u>©</u>	0 0	"Organization can never be
HALL PASS	то то	то то	a substitute for initiative
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			October 12, 1492
			Christopher Columbus lands at a Bahamian island, believing
		- 	he has reached East Asia.
	Previewing saves time, especially with nonfict		
J OL	It helps you organize and focus on the main to	opics.	CHARACTER CORNER
AFTER SCHOOL			Optimism
AFTE			OPTIMISM is believing that things will turn out well.
PASS	© © TO TO	Image: Optimized state Image: Optized state Image: Optized state <td>"One of the things I learned the</td>	"One of the things I learned the
HALL PASS	INIT. INIT.	INIT. INIT.	hard way was that it doesn't pay to get discouraged. Keeping busy and
			making optimism a way of life can restore your faith in yourself."
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INITIAL					– William Hazlitt
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					ce. Since 1948, United Nations been celebrated every Oct. 24.
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	discovers the entrance to King Tutankhamun's tomb
- 	in the Valley of the Kings, Egypt.



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BRAVERY is the courage and determination to do difficult things.

"Brave men are all vertebrates; they have their softness on the surface and their toughness in the middle." - G.K. Chesterton

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					Nation	nal Cemetery in Pennsylvania.	
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	STUDY TIP	Studying twice for two hours is more	effective than studying	once for four hours.	C C	HARACTER CORNER	
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	Take control. Make a list of all the things you l	nave to do.			CHARACTER CORNER
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			December 7, 1941 Two hundred Japanese aircraft
			attack the U.S. naval base at
			Pearl Harbor, Hawaii, pulling the United States into World War II.
	Study 50 minutes, then take a 10-minute break	k. Stretch, relax, and have an energy snack.	CHARACTER CORNER
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					Francis Drake sets out from Plymouth, England, to explore the Pacific Ocean and
					raid Spanish holdings on the New World's Pacific coast. His return in three years ends
					the first circumnavigation of the world by a British explorer and the second overall.
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-				Inventors Orville and Wilbur Wright of Dayton, Ohio, fly their biplane for 12
				seconds near Kitty Hawk, North Carolina, in the world's first powered flight.
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AFTER				RESPECT is a feeling of admiration for someone or something.
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Ы	pa	ges, or problems will you study? Set and s	tick to deadlines.		CH	ARACTER CORNER
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				65 million years ago.
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		-		January 4, 1999
				The euro debuts as the chief financial unit of 11 European nations; it's the
				first time since Charlemagne's reign,
		5 		in the ninth century, that Europe has a common currency.
6	STUDY TIP When you finish studying, summarize what yo	u've learned.		CHARACTER CORNER
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AFTER				To PARTICIPATE is to join with
	0 0	0	0	others in an activity or event.
HALL PASS	то то	то	то	"We are forced to participate in the games of life before we can
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- Joyce Brothers

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					January 15, 1929
					Martin Luther King Jr., a Black civil rights leader, advocate of nonviolence,
					and Nobel Peace Prize recipient, is
					born. On the third Monday of every January, a federal holiday bearing his
					name gives honor to his life and work.
	STUDY TIP	Get into the habit of actively studying each	n day.		CHARACTER CORNER
AFTER SCHOOL					Thankful
AFTER					A THANKFUL person
		()	()	()	is sincerely appreciative.
HALL PASS	то	то	то	то	"Gratitude is happiness doubled by wonder."
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				ac	be one of the top public health hievements of the 20th century.
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					January 22, 1997
					The U.S. Senate confirms eleine Albright as the nation's
					st female secretary of state.
STUDY TIP	Choose a quiet, nondistracting place	ce for studying.		c	HARACTER CORNER
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					Giraffes often sleep for only 20 minutes
					in 24 hours. They may sleep up to 2
					hours in a day, though not all at once.
					January 27, 1945
					Soviet troops liberate more than 7,000 prisoners at the German
					Nazi death camp Auschwitz.
•	STUDY TIP	Don't save all your long-term homework	assignments for the	e weekend; you need some free time, too.	
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AFTER SCHOOL					COMPASSION is a desire to help
		0	C	0	someone who is suffering.
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-			The first Groundhog Day is held, in Punxsutawney, Pennsylvania.
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s	Organize new information. Create outlines, cha	arts, flashcards,	CHARACTER CORNER
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HALL PASS	то	то то	"Clean your finger before you point at my spots."
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			Never stop learning.
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			February 15, 1965
			Canada officially adopts the red maple
			leaf flag, one of the world's most recognizable national emblems.
	STUDY TIP When you feel yourself losing focus, switch you	our task, your subject, or your environment.	CHARACTER CORNER
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	A		Being ADVENTUROUS means you are willing to take the
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			– Helen Keller
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•	STUDY TIP	Study for the sake of assimilating and	i applying knowledge.	t is much easier than forcing yourself to lea	^{rn.}	CHARACTER CORNER
AFTER SCHOOL						Caring
FTER					CAR	ING about others means you are
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				The Supreme Court decides the case of Marbury v. Madison, which confirms the
				legal principle of judicial review. This sets
				the ability of the federal courts to overturn an act of Congress by declaring the
				legislation to be unconstitutional.
	Be consistent. Set aside time every day	to study. Set up a re	ealistic timetable and stick to it.	CHARACTER CORNER
AFTER SCHOOL				Character
AFTER				Your CHARACTER is defined by how
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TO INIT.	то	то	то	"Character – the willingness to accept responsibility for one's own life – is the
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				President Herbert Hoover signs
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		0 0 0		national anthem of the United States.
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	Plan fun activities for when you finish	i stuaying.		CHARACTER CORNER
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			•		The ironclad ships U.S.S. Monitor and
			• • •		C.S.S. Virginia (formerly Merrimack) begin a new era in naval warfare,
			0 0 0		battling in the harbor at Hampton Roads, Virginia, during the Civil War.
			•		The outcome is a draw.
	STUDY TIP	If a topic is not clear to you, ask your tea	achers, parents, or f	riends.	CHARACTER CORNER
AFTER SCHOOL					Effort
AFTER					To make an EFFORT means to try hard.
		Q	C	0	"I've always made a total effort, even
HALL PASS	то	то	то	то	when the odds seemed entirely against me. I never quit trying; I never felt that
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				The Beatles release " Love." Breaking numero	ous records, it's
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March 24, 1989

e oil tanker Exxon Valdez runs ound in Prince William Sound, ska. It leaks 11 million gallons of crude oil into one of nature's richest habitats.



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PECT FOR THE ENVIRONMENT ns appreciating and conserving natural resources.

e shall never understand the al environment until we see it as a living organism. Land can be healthy or sick, fertile or barren, rich or poor, lovingly nurtured or bled white." - Paul Brooks

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						Use a clothesline to dry your clothes.
						Air drying saves energy and prevents damage from excessive heat, and no
						one will complain about clothes being
						left in the dryer.
						THIS WEEK IN HISTORY
						March 30, 1867
					U	J.S. Secretary of State William Seward
						reaches an agreement to purchase Alaska from Russia for \$7.2 million.
					U	Jncertain of its value, the U.S. Senate
					ар	pproves the purchase by only one vote.
	STUDY TIP	Form study groups with friends.				CHARACTER CORNER
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AFTER SCHOOL						Tolerance
AFT						TOLERANCE is respecting the customs,
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				April 8, 1783
				Catherine II of Russia, also known as
				Catherine the Great, annexes Crimea. The Crimean Peninsula has a long history
				of changing rulers, to this day.
	Be positive. Treat each failure as a le	arning experience, a ste	eppingstone to success.	CHARACTER CORNER
AFTER SCHOOL				Proactive
AFTER				A PROACTIVE person
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TO INIT.	то	то	то	"Real freedom is creative, proactive, and will take me into new territories.
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					 The Titanic, a luxury ship, strikes an iceberg and sinks on its way from England to New York; more than 1,500 of its 2,200 passengers perish.
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	STUDY TIP	Write your own notes. Summarize your t	teacher's notes. Sur	nmarize the textbook.	CHARACTER CORNER
AFTER SCHOOL					Self-respect
AFTER					SELF-RESPECT is pride in yourself and your abilities.
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				occui	rs at Chernobyl, Ukraine, when
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STUDY TIP	If you have friends who are good at t	topics you struggle with	, ask them to teach you.		HARACTER CORNER
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AFTER SCHOOL					Sportsmanship
AFTE					PORTSMANSHIP is fair and
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				GO GREEN Bristlecone pines are among the oldest living trees in the world; one in California is estimated to be more than 5,000 years old.
				April 27, 1994 South Africa holds its first multiracial parliamentary election. On May 9, the new Black majority in Parliament elects anti-apartheid leader Nelson Mandela the country's first Black president.
	Be proactive in class. This makes you and helps you remember important to	• u excited about what you opics.	u're learning	CHARACTER CORNER
AFTER SCHOOL				Cheerfulness CHEERFULNESS is the quality of being happy and lively.
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				Assert yourself, but not at the expense of others.
				May 5, 1862
				An outnumbered People's Army of Mexico defeats an invading
				French army in the Battle of Puebla.
STUDY TIP	Try quizzing your friends with flashcard	ls; make a game out o	f it.	CHARACTER CORNER
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AFTER				A HAPPY person is cheerful and pleasant.
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		•			May 12, 1820
				Flo	prence Nightingale is born.
		•		Her co	ontributions to high standards sing, plus those of all nurses,
				have be	een celebrated on International
				Nurs	es Day, since May 12, 1965.
STUDY TIP	Reward yourself after a good study se	ssion.		C	HARACTER CORNER
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TERS					Generosity GENEROSITY is the
				— willin	ngness to share with others.
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]	Charles Lindbergh completes the
				first solo transatlantic flight from New York to Paris. Five years later,
				on May 21, 1932, Amelia Earhart becomes the first woman to fly
				solo across the Atlantic Ocean.
	STUDY TIP Try to integrate what you're studying with wh	at you already know.		CHARACTER CORNER
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				– William Wordsworth
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				The C	Golden Gate Bridge opens in Incisco. About 200,000 people
					the bridge on that first day.
STUDY TIP	Make a daily to-do list. Prioritize wha	•	that day		
	Wake a daliy to-do list. Filohtize wha	it you want to accomplis	i inat day.		HARACTER CORNER
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CHARACTER CORNER		it.	bus ride to and from schoo begin your homework, use	Use spare time wisely. Read on the Whenever you're given class time to	STUDY TIP
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the reliability of friends." – Marcus Tullius Cicero		то	TO	TO INIT.	TO INIT.
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WHAT MAKES PEOPLE TRULY GREAT?

It's not the jobs they have, nor the grades they get. It's not athletics, musical talent, whether they are famous, nor even how intelligent they are. All exceptional people have certain qualities in common. These unique qualities are called character traits.

A person may be the fastest runner in the world, but if they don't show respect for other people, they are merely a great athlete. This is very different from being a great person. Someone else may have the best grades in school, but – without honesty – the person simply has an impressive report card.

People are great if their thoughts and actions are tolerant, honest, respectful, courageous, caring, diligent, loyal, fair, trustworthy, and responsible. Additionally, great people possess integrity and are good citizens in their communities.

The wonderful thing is anyone who wants to be great can be. It does not matter what your background is, what job you have, what grades you earn, or whether you are artistic or athletic. You can better realize the natural talents you have when you develop these character traits. It takes discipline and practice.

CHARACTER CORNER

This planner helps you organize your life. It can also help you develop your character traits. Various traits are highlighted and appear in the "Character Corner" section of each weekly planning page. Several traits are also defined here.



OPTIMISM is believing that things will turn out well. "One of the things I learned the hard way was that it doesn't pay to get discouraged. Keeping busy and making optimism a way of life can restore your faith in yourself." - Lucille Ball

Get used to integrating these traits into all you do. You will find – although not instantly – that building your character becomes self-fulfilling and extremely rewarding.

Character, in the long run, is the decisive factor in the life of an individual and of nations alike.

- Theodore Roosevelt

Fame is a vapor, popularity an accident, riches take wing, and only character endures. - Horace Greeley

Character is like a tree and reputation like its shadow. The shadow is what we think of it; the tree is the real thing. - Abraham Lincoln

Tolerance - n.

Disposition to allow freedom of choice and behavior; willingness to recognize and respect the beliefs or practices of others.

Honesty - n.

Fairness and straightforwardness of conduct; adherence to the facts; uprightness of character or action; implies a refusal to lie, steal, or deceive.

Respect - n.

Condition of being honored; attitude of admiration or esteem; expression of regard; courteous concern for people's feelings.

Courage - n.

Quality of spirit that enables one to face difficult situations without showing fear; strength of mind enabling one to endure adversity.

Citizenship - n.

Status of a citizen with rights and duties; essential component of defining a democratic state; individual building social welfare.

Caring - adj.

Displaying warmth or affection; feeling and exhibiting concern and empathy for others; showing or having compassion.

Diligence - n.

Conscientiousness in paying proper attention to a task; giving the degree of care required in a given situation; persevering determination to perform a task.

Integrity - n.

Moral soundness; attributes determining a person's moral and ethical actions and reactions; unreduced or unbroken completeness.

Loyalty - n.

Quality of being faithful; the act of binding yourself (intellectually or emotionally) to a course of action; feelings of allegiance.

Fairness - n.

Conformity with rules or standards; ability to make judgments free from discrimination or dishonesty; quality of being just or fair.

Trustworthiness - n.

Trait of deserving trust and confidence; being responsible to someone; developing and maintaining an impression of responsibility.

Responsibility - n.

Social force that binds one to his or her obligations and the courses of action demanded by that force; form of trustworthiness.

Review the list above. Which are your strongest traits? Which are those you would most like to improve upon?





TEST-TAKING SKILLS

1. Come Prepared and Arrive Early

Bring all allowable materials you might need, such as pencils, pens, a calculator, a dictionary, and a watch. This will help you focus on the task at hand.

2. Stay Relaxed and Confident

Remind yourself that you are well-prepared and are going to do well. If you feel anxious before or during a test, take several slow, deep breaths to relax.

3. Be Comfortable but Alert

Use the restroom before you find your seat. Choose a good spot to take the test. Make sure you have enough room to work. Maintain an upright posture in your seat.

4. Preview the Test (if it is not timed)

Spend 10 percent of your test time reading through the test carefully, marking key terms and deciding how to budget your time. Plan to do the easy questions first and the most difficult questions last. As you read the questions, jot down brief notes indicating ideas you can use later in your answers.

5. Answer the Questions in a Strategic Order

Begin by answering the easy questions you know, then those with the highest point value. The last questions you answer should be the most difficult, take the greatest amount of writing, or have the least point value.

6. Multiple Choice Tests: Know When to Guess

First, eliminate answers you know are wrong. Always guess when there is no penalty for guessing or you can eliminate options. Don't guess if you are penalized for guessing. Don't change your answers unless you are sure of the correction.

7. Essay Tests: Think Before You Write

Create a brief outline for your essay by jotting down a few words to indicate ideas you want to discuss. Then number the items in your list to indicate the order in which you will discuss them.

8. Essay Tests: Get Right to the Point

State your main point in the first sentence. Use your first paragraph to provide an overview of your essay. Use the rest of the essay to discuss these points in more detail. Back up your points with specific information, examples, or quotations from your readings and notes.

9. Reserve 10 Percent of Your Test Time for Review

Review your test; resist the urge to leave as soon as you have completed all the items. Make sure you have answered all the questions. Proofread your writing for spelling, grammar, and punctuation. Check your math answers for careless mistakes (e.g., misplaced decimal points). Match your actual answers for math problems against your preliminary estimates.

10. Analyze Your Test Results

Each test can further prepare you for the next test. Decide which strategies worked best for you. Identify those that didn't work well and replace them. Use your past tests to review when studying for final exams.

STUDY SKILLS

REVIEW

Review the weekly study tips provided in this planner and incorporate these tips into your daily routine. Establish your goals and priorities for the school year. Write them down and create a plan to achieve your goals. Examples: Study two hours every day; hand in all homework on time; ask more questions in class.

CREATE

Create a designated study area. Your study area should be quiet and comfortable. You should only study in this area; don't do any other activities here. When you take breaks, leave your study area.

MANAGE

Learn to manage your time. Make time schedules and stick to them. Keep a to-do list in your planner in the "This Week" section.

Assign each item with a priority rank of "A," "B," or "C." "A" signifies the highest priorities and "C" the lowest. Always do the highest priorities first.

BE POSITIVE

Develop a positive attitude toward your schoolwork. School is important for your long-term goals. Find practical applications in what you are learning. Get to know your teachers – they will help keep you engaged.

TIPS FOR IMPROVING YOUR MEMORY

- Keep notes, lists, and journals to jog your memory.
- Decide what is most important to remember by looking for main ideas.
- Classify information into categories. Some categories may be:
 - Time
 - Place
 - Similarities
 - Differences
 - Wholes to parts
 - Scientific groups
- Look for patterns. Try to make a word or sentence out of the first letters of a list of things you are trying to remember.
- Associate new things you learn with what you already know.
- Use rhythm or make up a rhyme.
- Visualize the information in your mind.
- Link the information together to give it meaning.
- Use the information whenever you can. Repetition is the key to memory.



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- 1. Select a subject that interests you.
- 2. Make a list of your ideas about the subject.
- **3. Use your list** to help focus on a specific topic within the subject area.
- **4. Decide what you want to say** about the topic, and write an introductory statement.
- 5. Make a list of details to support your statement.
- 6. Arrange the list of details into an outline.
- Do any reading and research necessary to provide additional support for specific areas of your outline.
- 8. Write a first draft.
- 9. Revise your first draft.
- 10. Read your paper aloud to check how it sounds.
- **11. Proofread your revised paper** two times: once for spelling, punctuation, and word usage, and again for meaning and effectiveness.

MLA ENGLISH

If you are using someone else's work or quoting someone in your papers, you must give credit where credit is due. You may be accused of a serious offense called plagiarism if you don't. The Modern Language Association (MLA) has come up with one method to avoid just that.

When you are using MLA style, you briefly credit your sources in the text and give a complete description of the source on the works cited page.

How to Cite Sources

A few common examples of how to do this follow. Check with your teacher to find out what method of citation is preferred.

Quotation in Text

You must give the name of the author and the page number where you found the material quoted in the text:

Douglas stated that lack of sleep is a major hindrance to teenagers' ability to learn (10). **Or,**

Lack of sleep is a major hindrance to teenagers' ability to learn (Douglas 10).

For all non-print sources (film, interviews, web listings, etc.), use the last name that identifies the source on the works cited page.

Works Cited Pages

Set the margins to one inch. Double spacing should occur throughout the document. Type the title "Works Cited" in the top center of the page. Alphabetize the sources by the first letter of each entry (last name or title). If the entry takes up more than one line, indent the subsequent lines by half an inch. **Brainstorm List**

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Noun

A word naming a person, place, thing, quality, act, or feeling

Common nouns are general and do not refer to a specific person, location, or object. **Example:** man, city, tonight, honesty, happiness.

Proper nouns are capitalized and refer to a particular person, place, or thing. **Example:** Reggie, Market Square Arena, Saturday.

Pronoun

A word taking the place of a noun

Nominative case pronouns replace the subject of a sentence or clause. **Example:** She took the bus to visit Aunt Jane. We are looking forward to visiting Oregon.

Objective case pronouns receive a verb's action or follow a preposition. **Example:** Please give me the papers. Sue gave the book to him.

Possessive case pronouns show ownership or possession. **Example:** The cougar escaped from its cage. Their car slid off the icy road.

Verb

A word expressing action or a state of being; a verb has different forms depending on its number, person, voice, tense, and mood.

Number indicates whether a verb is singular or plural. The verb and its subject must agree in number. **Example:** One dog barks. Two dogs bark.

Person indicates whether the subject of the verb is first, second, or third person and whether the subject is singular or plural. Verbs usually have a different form only in third person singular of the present tense.

Example:	Singular	Plural
1st Person	I stop.	We stop.
2nd Person	You stop.	You stop.
3rd Person	He/She/It stops.	They stop.

Voice indicates whether the subject is the doer or the receiver of the action verb. **Example:** Cathy wrote the letter (active voice). The letter was written by Cathy (passive voice).

Tense indicates when the action or state of being is taking place. **Example:** We need it now (present). Reggie shot the ball (past). You will enjoy the play (future).

Adverb

A word describing or modifying a verb, an adjective, or another adverb. An adverb tells how, when, where, why, how often, and how much. **Example:** The ball rolled slowly around the rim. Soccer scores are reported daily in the newspaper.

Interjection

A word used to communicate strong emotion or surprise; punctuation is used to separate an interjection from the rest of the sentence. **Example:** Hooray! We finally scored a touchdown. Oh, no! I forgot the picnic basket. Yes! Her gymnastic routine was perfect. Ah, we finally get to stop and rest.

Adjective

PARTS OF SPEECH

A word describing or modifying nouns and pronouns; for example, adjectives specify color, size, and number. **Example**: red, large, three, gigantic, miniature.

Adjectives have three forms: positive, comparative, and superlative.

The positive form describes a noun or pronoun without comparing it to anything else. **Example:** My apple pie is good.

The comparative form compares two things. **Example:** Aunt Betty's apple pie is better than mine.

The superlative form compares three or more things. **Example:** Mom's apple pie is the best of all!

Preposition

A word (or group of words) showing how a noun or pronoun relates to another word in a sentence. **Example:** The man walked into the gym. The horse leaped over the fence. Their team won the meet in spite of several players being injured.

Conjunction

A word connecting individual words or groups of words

Coordinating conjunctions connect a word to a word, a clause to a clause, or a phrase to a phrase. The sentence elements joined by a coordinating conjunction must be equal. Common coordinating conjunctions are: and, but, or, nor, for, yet, so.

Correlative conjunctions are coordinating conjunctions used in pairs. Common correlative conjunctions are: either, or; neither, nor; not only, but also; both, and; whether, or. **Example:** Raccoons and squirrels frequently invade our bird feeders. Neither Mary Ann nor Julie will be able to go with you.

Subordinating conjunctions connect and show the relationship between two clauses that are not equally important. Common subordinate conjunctions are: until, unless, since, where, before, as, if, when, although, after, because, while, as long as, as if, though, whereas. **Example:** Until you decide to study, your grades won't improve. If I hadn't already made plans, I would have enjoyed going to the mall with you.

Write your own sentence for each part of speech below.
Noun
Pronoun
Verb
Adverb
Interjection
Adjective
Preposition
Conjunction

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PUNCTUATION

Proper punctuation is both the sign and the cause of clear thinking. - Lynne Jruss



Period

Ends a sentence that makes a statement or gives a command not used as an exclamation Example: Go to your room, and don't come out until dinner.

Follows an initial or an abbreviation Example: Mary J. Jones, Mr., Mrs., Ms.

Comma

Separates words or groups of words in a series Example: I used worms, minnows, larvae, bread balls, and bacon for bait.

Separates an explanatory phrase from the rest of the sentence

Example: Escargots, or snails, are a delicacy I relish.

Separates a title or an initial following a name Example: Joseph Jones, Ph.D.

Distinguishes items in addresses or dates Example: September 20, 1960 290 Main Street, Midtown, IN 48105



Question Mark

Ends a direct or indirect question

Example: Did your relatives invite you to visit them this summer?

Punctuates a short question within parentheses Example: I am leaving tomorrow (Is it possible?) to visit my cousins in France.



Exclamation Point

Expresses strong feeling Example: Help! Help!



Apostrophe

Replaces letters in contractions **Example:** do not = don't | I have = I've

's: indicates possessive singular nouns Example: I clearly saw this man's car run that stop sign.

Indicates possessive plural nouns Example: bosses', lions', witches', babies'

Note: If the plural noun does not end with s, then 's is added for the possessive form. Example: children's, women's, geese's



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Colon

Introduces a list, quotation, question, or example **Example:** Sarah dropped her book bag and out spilled everything: books, pens, pencils, homework, and makeup.

Semicolon

Joins compound sentences not connected with a conjunction Example: "It's elementary, my dear Watson; the butler is clearly responsible."

Separates groups of related words Example: I packed a toothbrush, deodorant, and perfume; jeans, a raincoat, and sweatshirts; and boots and sandals.

Single Quotation Marks

Punctuate a quotation within a quotation Example: "My favorite song is 'I've Been Working on the Railroad,'" answered little Joey.

Quotation Marks

Frames direct quotations in a sentence; only the exact words quoted are placed within the quotation marks Example: "I don't know," she said, "if I will be able to afford the vacation.'

Distinguish a word being discussed Example: Mr. Jones suggested I replace the word "always" with "often" in my theme.

Indicate that a word is slang Example: Julie bought that outfit to show she's "with it."

Punctuate titles of poems, short stories, lectures, course titles, chapters of books, and articles Example: "You Are My Sunshine," "Violence in Our Society," "The Road Not Taken"

Write your own paragraph using each punctuation mark at least once.



SPELLING RULES

Capital Letters

Use capital letters for the following types of words:

- Days, months, and public holidays Example: Friday, July, Thanksgiving
- Proper names of people and places Example: Josh, Maria, North Dakota, Mexico
- Titles for people Example: Mrs., Dr., Superintendent
- Nationalities and regions (both nouns and adjectives) Example: Senegalese, Normandy
- Titles of works of art (content words only) Example: Moby Dick, The Sound of Music

Ending with "e"

- Drop the final "e" when the suffix begins with a vowel. **Example:** make > making, note > notable
- Do not drop the final "e" when a word ends in "ee." Example: agree > agreeable, see > seeing
- Do not drop the final "e" when a word ends in "ge" or "ce." Example: embrace > embraceable
- Do not drop the final "e" when the suffix begins with a consonant.

Example: love > lovely, care > careless

Doubling Final Consonants

- When words end with "b," "d," "g," "l," "m," "n," "p," "r," "t" Example: stir > stirred, mad > madder
- · Words with multiple syllables have their consonants doubled only when the final syllable is stressed. Example: begin > beginning, refer > referred
- Words that end with a double consonant are not doubled. Example: alarm > alarmed, form > forming
- American English does not double the "I" when the final syllable is unstressed. Example: travel > traveled
- · Canadian and British English doubles the "I" regardless of whether the final syllable is stressed. Example: travel > travelled

Here are some common spelling rules. There are usually a few exceptions, so don't throw away your dictionary just yet!

"ei" & "ie"

• A helpful catchphrase: "I" before "E" except after "C" and when pronounced as "a," like neighbor and weigh. Example: relief, believe / receive, perceive

Changing "ie" to "y"

• When a word ends with "ie" change the ending to "y" before adding "-ing." Example: die > dying, lie > lying

Changing "y" to "i"

- · Most nouns and verbs ending in "y" have plural or third person singular conjugations that change to "i". **Example:** party > parties, flurry > flurries
- The "y" becomes "i" also when changing the word form. **Example:** happy > happier, easy > easily
- Do not change the "y" to "i" when the "y" is preceded by a vowel. Example: stay > stays, enjoy > enjoyed ... with a few exceptions Example: say, lay, pay > said, laid, paid
- Do not change the final "y" to "i" when followed by "-ing," "-ism," "-ish." Example: boy > boyish, fly > flying

Make a list of difficult words to use as spelling references.



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THEOREM

 $c^2 = a^2 + b^2$

C = center

r = radius

s = secant

t = tangent c = chord

d = diameter

x = 90°

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ALGEBRA

POLYNOMIALS

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(a - b) ²	=	$a^2 - 2ab + b^2$
(a + b)(c + d)	=	ac + ad + bc + bd
(a + b) ³	=	$a^3 + 3a^2b + 3ab^2 + b^3$
(a - b) ³	=	$a^3 - 3a^2b + 3ab^2 - b^3$
(a + b)(a - b)	=	a ² - b ²
$(a + b)(a^2 - ab + b^2)$	=	a ³ + b ³
$(a - b)(a^2 + ab + b^2)$	=	a ³ - b ³
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Log to the base <i>a</i> Log _a x	=	$n \Leftrightarrow x = a^n$
Natural log Ln x	=	$n \Leftrightarrow x = e^n$

if $y = a^x$ then $x = Log_a y$ (e ≈ 2.71828)

EXPONENTS

$$x^{a} x^{b} = x^{a+b}$$

$$x^{a} x^{b} = x^{a+b}$$

$$x^{1} = x$$

$$x^{-a} = \frac{1}{x^{a}} (x \neq 0)$$

$$(x^{a})^{b} = x^{ab}$$

$$(xy)^{b} = x^{b}y^{b}$$

$$x^{-\frac{a}{b}} = \frac{x^{a}}{y^{a}} (y \neq 0)$$

$$x^{-\frac{a}{b}} = b \sqrt{x^{a}}$$

QUADRATIC FORMULA

When given a formula in the form of a quadratic equation $ax^2+bx+c=0$ the solution can be derived using the quadratic formula. $x = \frac{b \pm \sqrt{b^2 - 4ac}}{2a}$

FRACTIONS

$\frac{a}{b} + \frac{c}{d} =$	= <u>ad + cb</u> bd
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ORDER OF OPERATIONS

()	1 Do operations within parentheses.
2 √	2 Do powers (exponents) and roots.
×÷	3 Do multiplication and division in order from left to right.
+-	4 Do addition and subtraction

in order from left to right.

Please Excuse My Dear Aunt Sally is a great way to remember the order!

SYMBOLS

+	plus	>	greater than	0	circle
—	minus	<	less than	\frown	arc of circ
±	plus or minus	≥	greater than or equal to		square
X	multiplied by	≤	less than or equal to		rectangle
÷	divided by	∞	infinity		parallelog
=	equal to	1	is to (ratio)	Δ	triangle
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STRAIGHT LINES AND TRIGONOMETRY

Equation of a Straight Line







 $b^2 = a^2 + c^2 - 2ac \cos B$

$$c^2 = a^2 + b^2 - 2ab \cos C$$

RATIOS









CALCULUS

The 1st fundamental theorem of CALCULUS:

if **f** is continuous on **[a, b]** and **F** is a function such that **F**' (**x**) = $f(\mathbf{x})$ for all **x** on **[a, b]** then $\int_{a}^{b} f(\mathbf{x})d\mathbf{x} = \mathbf{F}(\mathbf{b}) - \mathbf{F}(\mathbf{a})$ The **2nd** fundamental theorem of CALCULUS:

 $\frac{d}{dx} \left[\int_{a}^{x} f(t) dt \right] = f(x)$

Differentiation Formulas

$\frac{d}{dx}e^{x}=e^{x}$
$\frac{d}{dx}\ln x = \frac{1}{x}; (x>0)$
$\frac{d}{dx}a^x = (\ln a)a^x$
$\frac{d}{dx}x^n = nx^{n-1}$
$\frac{d}{dx} \sin x = \cos x$
$\frac{d}{dx}\cos x = -\sin x$
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Integration Formulas

 $\int dx = x + C$ $\int x^{n} dx = \frac{x^{n+1}}{n+1} + C$ $\int \frac{dx}{x} = \ln|x| + C$ $\int e^{x} dx = e^{x} + C$ $\int a^{x} dx = \frac{a^{x}}{\ln a} + C$ $\int \ln x \, dx = x \ln x - x + C$ $\int \sin x \, dx = -\cos x + C$ $\int \cos x \, dx = \sin x + C$ $\int \tan x \, dx = -\ln|\cos x| + C$

The Chain Rule

 $\frac{dy}{dx} = \frac{dy}{du} \times \frac{du}{dx}$

Integration By Parts

 $\int u dv = uv - \int v du$

Euler's Theorems

Totient: $a^{\phi(n)} \equiv 1 \pmod{n}$ Triangle: $d^2 = R(R-2r)$ $R \ge 2r$

MULTIPLICATION TABLE

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SCIENCE

THE SCIENTIFIC METHOD

The scientific method is an experimental process whose main goal is to answer questions we have about the world. The scientific method has four main steps: hypothesis, experiment, data analysis, and conclusion. Using these four steps, you can ask a question and answer it using experimentation. The only question now is, "What do you want to discover?"

1. Form Your Hypothesis

A hypothesis is an educated guess that will guide your experimentation and results. A hypothesis starts with an observation. For example, if you put an egg into water it will sink. How could we make it float? **Example hypothesis:** If I add salt to the water, my egg will float.

2. Procedures: Research & Experiment

Learn all you can about your hypothesis. Why would salt make an egg float? What steps do you need to take to make sure you know how much salt you are using, and what changes might be occurring to the water or the egg?

ASSIFICATION OF LIVING THINGS



3. Data: Analyze Results

After your experiment is over, do you have enough data to confirm your hypothesis? How much salt did you use? Can you measure the density change in the water?

4. Findings/Conclusions

Once your experiment is a success, share it with others! One of the most important steps in the scientific method is

the scientific method is sharing information and advancing scientific knowledge. *To learn more,*

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Use this memory aid to help you remember group names: Did King Philip Chew Only Fine Green Spinach?

Group Name	Human	Tiger	Water Bear	Pea
Domain	Eukaryota	Eukaryota	Eukaryota	Eukaryota
Kingdom	Animalia	Animalia	Animalia	Plantae
Phylum	Chordata	Chordata	Tardigrada	Magnoliophyta
Class	Mammalia	Mammalia	Heterotardigrada	Magnoliopsida
Order	Primates	Carnivora	Echiniscoidea	Fabales
Family	Hominidae	Felidae	Echiniscidae	Fabaceae
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English to Metric Conversions

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Area square inches square feet square miles acres	6.45 0.0929 2.59 0.405	square centimeters square meters square kilometers hectares					
Length inches feet yards miles	2.54 0.305 0.914 1.61	centimeters meters meters kilometers					
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Volume cubic inches cubic feet quarts gallons	16.4 0.0283 0.946 3.79	cubic centimeters cubic meters liters liters					
Metric to English Conversions							
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Area							

Area		
square centimeters	0.155	square inches
square meters	10.8	square feet
square kilometers	0.386	square miles
hectares	2.47	acres
Length		

inches

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centimeters	0.394
meters	3.28
meters	1.09
kilometers	0.621

Mass, Weight, Force

grams	0.0353	ounces
kilograms	2.20	pounds
metric tons	1.10	short tons
newtons	0.225	pounds force
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Area of a square $A = s^2$

Area of a parallelogram A = bh

Area of a triangle A = ½bh

Area of a trapezoid $A = \frac{1}{2}h(b_1 + b_2)$

Area of a circle $A = \pi r^2$

Circumference of a circle $C = \pi d$, or $2\pi r$

Volume of a rectangular prism V = Iwh

Volume of any prism V = Bh

Volume of a cylinder $V = \pi r^2 h$

Volume of a pyramid $V = \frac{1}{3}Bh$

Volume of a cone $V = \frac{1}{3}(\pi r^2)h$

Surface area of a cylinder $SA = 2\pi r^2 + 2\pi rh$

Pythagorean Theorem $a^2 + b^2 = c^2$

(sides of a right triangle)

Simple interest l = prt

Distance

d = rt

Formula Key

- = interest
- **p** = principal
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feet	0.305	meters
yards	0.914	meters
miles	1.61	kilometers
Mass & Weight		
ounces	28.3	grams
pounds	0.454	kilograms
short tons	0.907	metric tons
pounds force	4.45	newtons
Volume		
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quarts	0.946	liters

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