

Cornell Note-taking

Goal: To prepare potential test questions and create study material.

Here is one way to produce the Cornell Format:

1. About 3 inches from the left side of your paper, draw a vertical line.
2. On the right side of the line, write all your notes from class. *Write down everything, even if you don't understand what is being discussed. You will spend time understanding it later.*
3. Go through your notes, line by line.
4. To the left of the line, write in key words or sample questions that correspond with the notes on the right side.
5. Highlight or underline the answer in your notes using different colors to distinguish between each set of questions.

What are nominal variables?	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Nominal level variables are variables that have values that are simply categories, which are unrankable. Examples include gender and religion
What are ordinal variables?	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Ordinal level variables are also called rank order variables They are variables that have values with a rank order, but the spacing between the rank is unknown Examples include class rank and distance in GPA
What are interval variables?	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Interval level variables are variables whose values are rankable and equally spaced, but have no true zero point Examples include SAT scores, and IQ
<p>Summary: Different variable types depend on spacing between variables, if they are rankable, and what the values represent (categories, etc).</p> <p><i>Use this space to draw overall conclusions on the main idea for this section.</i></p>	

Now What? Once you have formed questions and highlighted the answers, use this sheet to study! Fold the paper on the vertical line you drew, and test yourself with the questions you made.

What else? *Make flashcards!* On one side, write the formed questions. On the flip side, write the answers! *Refer to the 'flashcards' handout for more details on this study method!*