

Managing your time

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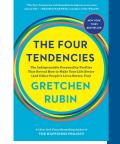
Unstructured



Know yourself Know yourself







Expectation

Accountability

Reality



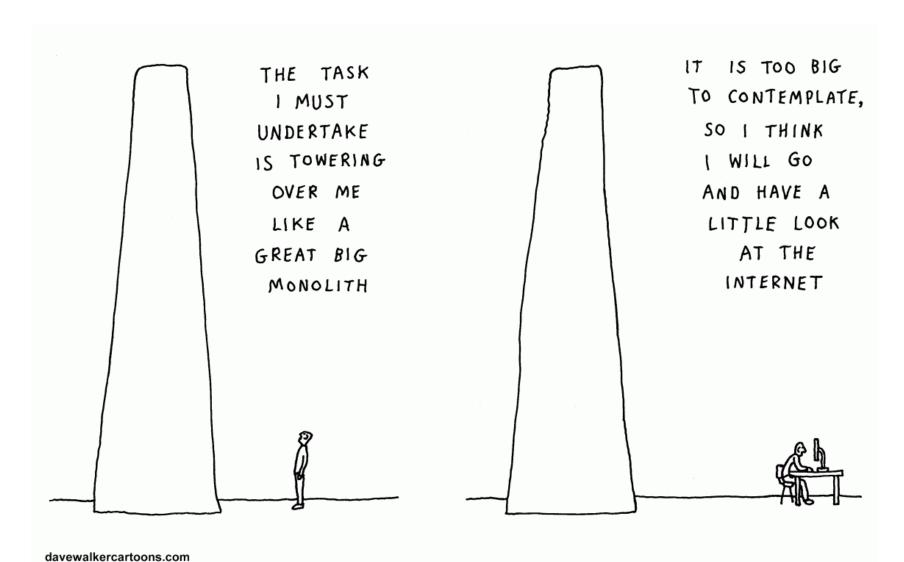


Activity



- Discuss in your groups what helps you to stay accountable when meeting an expectation?
- What strategies have you used in the past?
- What do you think might work in your studies?



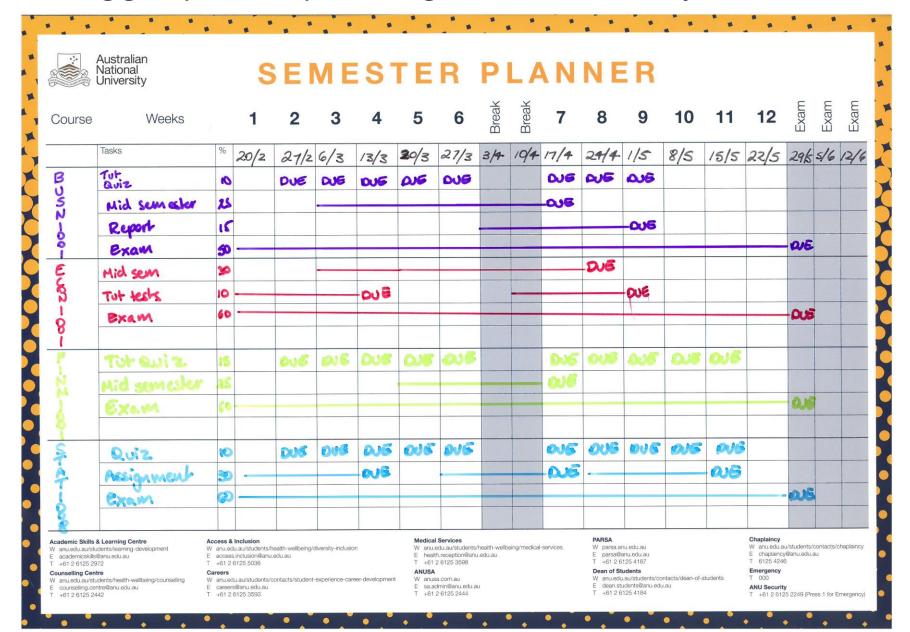






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Bigger picture planning = break down your tasks







Establishing a routine - work out your weekly pattern



WEEKLY PLANNER

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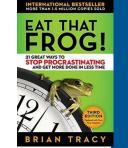
Notes for creating a time budget: Use yellow to mark the hours when you have definate commitments (classes, paid work, "have to do" activities). Use orange for hours you would prefer not to study (social, not your preferred time to study, etc). Use green to mark the remaining areas. These are your study times. Now add up the hours for each zone. Remember that ideally you need on average 10 hours (classes plus study) for each course. So your yellow and green zones should total around 40 hours per week. Otherwise you may need to adjust your orange zone.





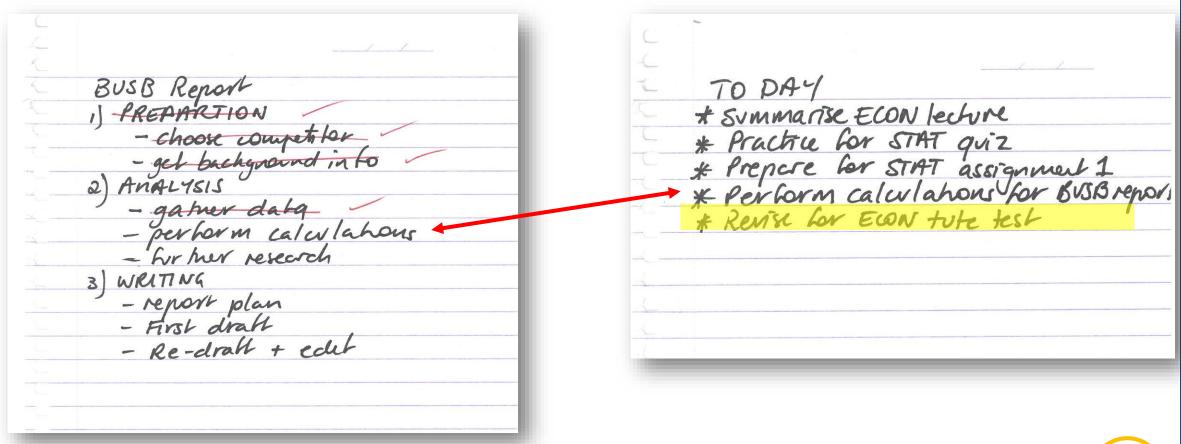
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Completing tasks - Develop lists to plan study sessions



Task list

Today's to-do list







Electronic to-do lists

Tool Description

Wunderlist A simple list application for making quick to-do list that you can access on multiple

devices

Evernote Also a list application but includes lots of

other tools such as notetaking. Has a free

and a paid version

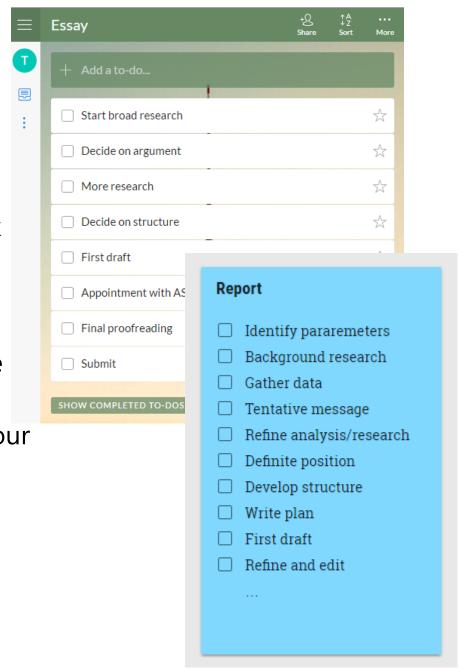
Google Keep Works like post-it notes that you can colour

code. Simple, free and effective

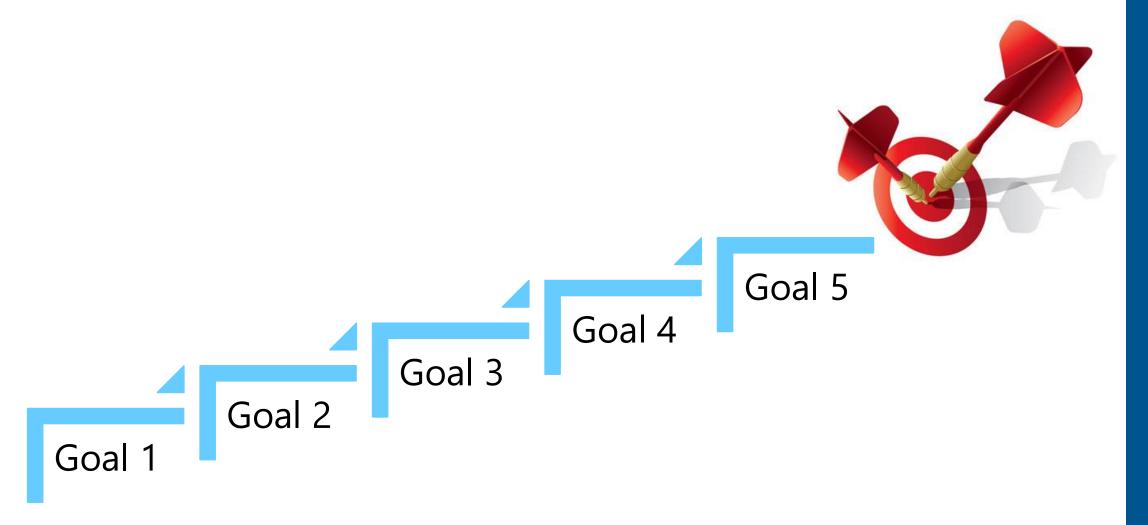
<u>Trello</u> A more serious project management tool

that allows you to share lists with others

and allocate tasks across a group









How do you work out what to prioritise?

Research Shopping Snapchat Reading Gym Study
PayBills Gym Study Write Friends Revising Classes Messages Sleep Facebook

ProblemSolving

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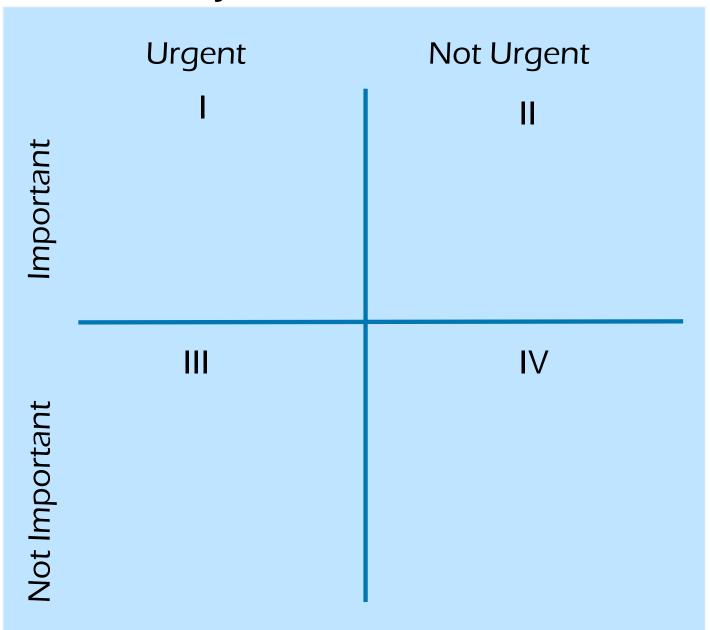
HABITS

HIGHLY EFFECTIVE PEOPLE

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Covey's Quadrants







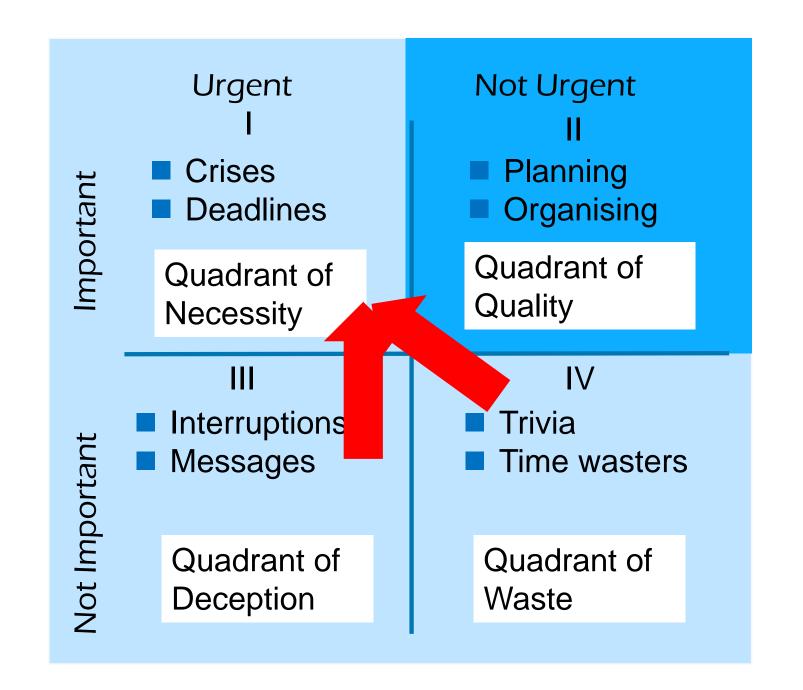
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- Discuss in your groups what sort of activities do you think fall into the quadrants?
- Discuss how you distinguish what is important

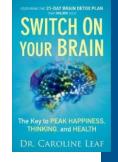
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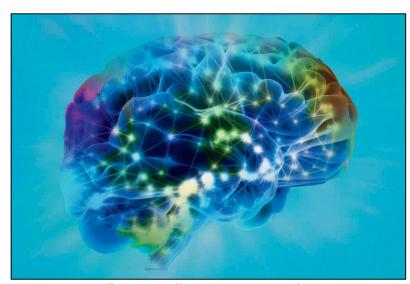






How we reinforce knowledge/create good habits





From: https://www.amazon.com.au/

- It takes 21 days of deep thinking for a thought to become long-term memory
- It takes two more 21-day cycles (another 42 days) for a habit to form and solidify
- These thoughts/habits can be positive/ constructive or negative/destructive















Appointments:

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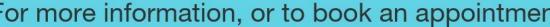


For more information, or to book an appointment



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DURING SEMESTER

MON – FRI

11AM TO 1PM

MARIE REAY

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LET'S SPEAK ENGLISH!

Join fun conversation groups, make new friends and meet local students! All ANU students welcome.

Weeks 1-12, semester 1 and 2





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Useful books referred to in presentation

