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## 1 introduction NOTES

In the interest of having a minimum number of "buckets," This document will serve as a reference for notes. It seems the need for a separate directory for some topics rises immediately (i.e. 2.6).

## 2 topics

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I like to (book:Scruton, Roger, 2012)

### 2.2 world of chemistry BOOK

### 2.3 chemistry SCIENCE:TEACHING

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"One cannot think without writing."

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Note sequences occupy the sweet spot between isolated facts/ideas and continuous text. They are what the Zettelkasten is all about. Therefore: Make sure a new note is written, whenever possible, in direct response to an existing note, continuing the dialogue.

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## 2.8 org-mode

EMACS

### 2.8.1 the org manual

1. hyperlinks

## **2.9 physics**

**SCIENCE:TEACHING**

## **2.10 quotes**

**READING**

### **2.10.1 Jesse Owens**

"The battles that count aren't the ones for gold medals. The struggle within yourself - the invisible, inevitable battles inside all of us - that's where it's at."

### **2.10.2 Niklas Luhmann**

"One cannot think without writing."

## **2.11 science**

**SCIENCE**

## **2.12 teaching**

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**NOTES**

Scruton, Roger (2012). *Modern Philosophy: A Survey*, Bloomsbury Reader.