

6. Attend your instructor's office hours. Be prepared to show your work.
7. Study both alone and with study groups. Neither is sufficient on its own, and everyone will find their own balance. Don't mix social events with study groups.
8. Students who get a good night's sleep the night before an exam do better than students who stay up to "study". Make yourself go to sleep at a decent hour!

Every Week:

9. After each lecture (or week), write up a few questions you think would be reasonable for the instructor to ask on an exam. Share questions with friends. Check with a TA in the resource centre or the instructor to see if your questions are "on target". This way you won't end up saying "I studied and studied, but what I studied wasn't on the exam!"
10. Keep track of important terminology and precise definitions in a separate section of your notes. Test your recall of the terms and meanings frequently. Understanding the language of the discipline is essential to being able to problem solve and answer test questions effectively!
11. After doing a set of problems, discuss it with others- either in a study group or by using the on-line discussion board. The resource centre is a great place to find other students who are working on the same problems. Did you solve the problem using different strategies? Talking about what you learned from the problem set makes it more likely you will retain the concepts for the exam. It will help you identify the subjects you don't fully understand.