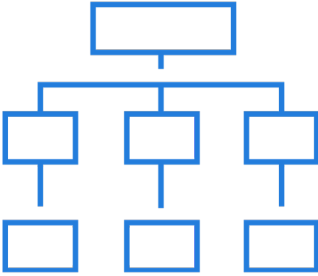
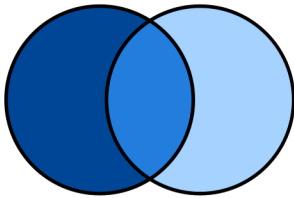
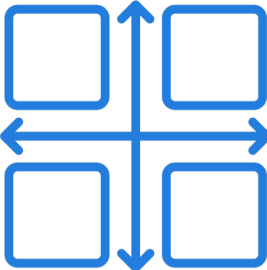
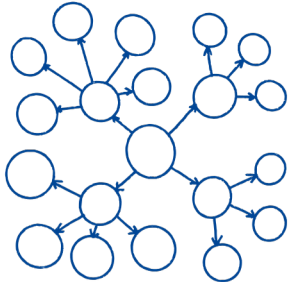
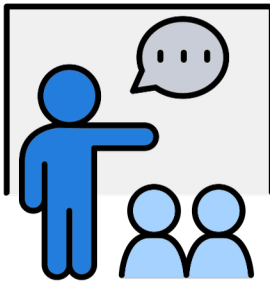
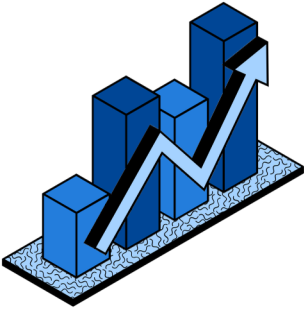


ACTIVE STUDY STRATEGIES

The more you can engage with academic content in new and thoughtful ways, the easier information will stick in your long-term memory. Below is a list of multiple methods you can use when studying through discussion, analysis, synthesis, problem-solving, reflection, questioning and practice.

Concept Maps 	Venn Diagram 	Matrix Diagram 	Mind Mapping 
Practice Questions 	Recite Information Out Loud 	Teach Someone 	Re-do Difficult Homework 
Practice Diagrams 	Timeline 	Real Life Connections 	Word Association 
Review Notes 	Flashcards 	Helpful Websites 	Lesson Plan 

ACTIVE STUDY STRATEGIES

Concept Maps: Start with a main concept and organize the information visually utilizing sub concepts to show flow, how things are connected, or other ideas.

Venn Diagram: Compare and contrast two concepts that have a logical relationship. The external part of the circles are differences and the overlapping part shows similarities.

Matrix Diagram: Utilize a table to show the relationships between different groups of information.

Mind Mapping: Begin with a central theme and branch off of this theme with varying thoughts like connections to other content, what you already know, and questions that you have.

Practice Questions: Use practice questions that may have been provided from your professor or textbook or create your own based on a specific topic.

Recite Information Out Loud: Saying information aloud aids in long term memory.

Teach Someone: Try explaining a concept to someone else. Encourage your “student” to ask questions too!

Re-Do Difficult Homework: Cover up answers and try to re-do problems that you missed or had trouble with in the past.

Practice Diagrams: Create diagrams or graphs that depict the concept that you are studying.

Make a Glossary or Timeline: Write out definitions for important terms or put them into historical order of when they take place.

Real Life Connections: Are there movies, shows, or real life experiences that relate to what you are learning? Making these connections helps you gain a deeper understanding of the material.

Word Association: Use things like acronyms, mnemonics (ex. “ROY G BIV” to remember the colors of the rainbow), or rhymes to help with memory recall.

Review Notes: Go back and reread or rephrase notes for a deeper understanding.

Flashcards: On paper or Quizlet, have a vocab word or question on one side and a definition or description on the back.

Helpful Websites: Utilize TRUSTED websites for additional study material. Examples include Khan Academy, Crash Course, and Coursera.

Make a Lesson Plan: Think about how you would teach the topic to a classroom. What are the key concepts, important themes, and helpful resources?

Venn Diagram

A Venn diagram is a study tool used to compare and contrast two concepts that have a logical relationship. The external part of the circles are differences in the two concepts and the overlapping part shows similarities.

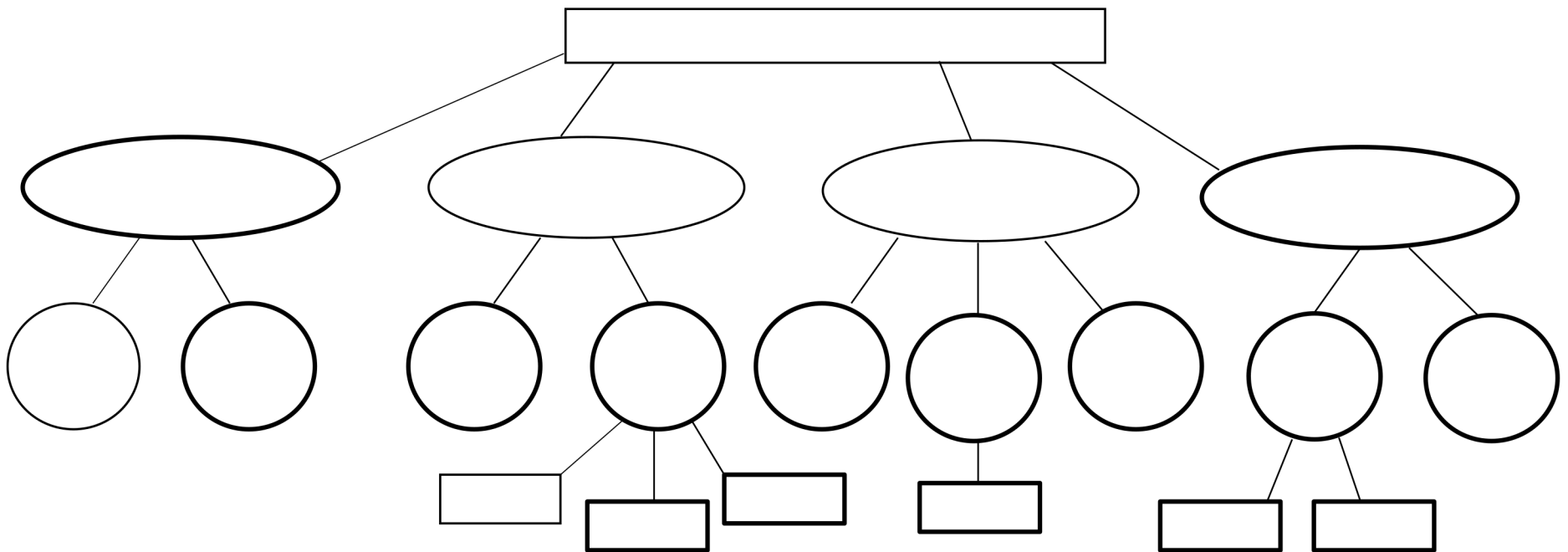
A blank Venn diagram template consisting of two overlapping circles. Above each circle is a rectangular box for labeling the concepts. The circles are divided into three regions: the left non-overlapping region, the right non-overlapping region, and the central overlapping region. Each of these three regions contains five horizontal lines for writing. The overlapping region is the intersection of the two circles.

Concept Mapping

Chapter Notes

Concept Mapping is a useful study strategy that can help organize information based on connections between ideas.

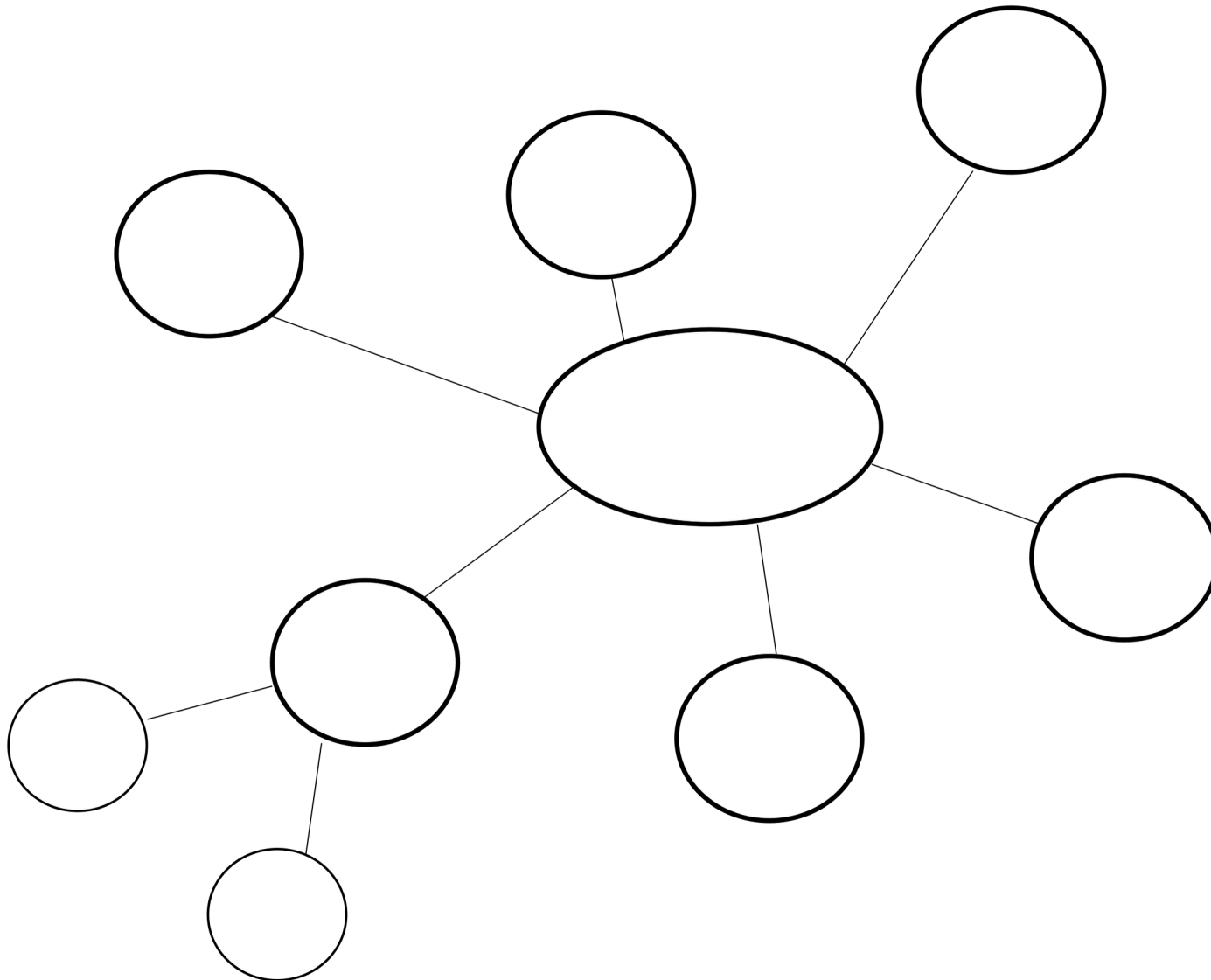
Starting with a main concept, organize the information visually using sub concepts to show flow, how things are connected, or other ideas.



Mind Mapping

Reviewing Notes

Mind Mapping is a useful study strategy that can help organize information based on connections between ideas. Beginning with a central theme, branch off of this theme with varying thoughts like connections to other content, what you already know, and questions you may have.



Matrix Diagram

A Matrix diagram is a useful study tool that can help you organize study materials by using a table to show the relationships between different groups of information.

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