

Using Your Lectures Effectively



A lecture...

- o Introduces or opens up a subject and gives the important facts
- Reinforces or confirms ideas about the subject matter
- Awakens critical thought and provides a framework for private study
- o Brings the subject to life and provides information which is not available elsewhere

(Issacs, 1994, p.208)

Activity:

Think about your own attitudes and behaviours towards lectures. Are you **on time**? Do you **prepare**? **How** do you prepare? List two ways to make your lecture time more effective.

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Before your lecture

You will get the most out of a lecture by arriving prepared. Below are a couple of suggestions to help you do this.

1. Use your

Do the **required reading** before the lecture. This will help clarify confusing concepts

2. Create interest in the subject matter:

If you can't **generate some interest** in the subject, you won't learn much! Make the subject more interesting by figuring out **what you'd like to know** from the lecture (this may come from your required readings!)

Write down three to four **questions** beforehand, and try to answer them during the lecture



During your lecture

In a lecture, it can be difficult to remain focused and not let your attention wander. However, there are ways that you can boost your concentration and effectiveness.

1. Be active:

Afterlecture

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Take notes!

Your notes will help you in your assignments and your revision
Jot down any questions or specific points you need to follow up on
Link points and ideas to topics from other lectures
Identify the key points you'll need to remember
Ask questions! If you're not sure about something, ask

2. Listen and write effectively:

Use the lecture slides as a quide

Don't write down the key points or information on the slides – you'll have access to these either before or after the lecture

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