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If you have some free time, there are tons of interesting, informative and actually helpful speeches and lectures all over the internet that you can enjoy for free. The best can teach you new skills, inspire you to do something new, or just broaden your horizons. Let's build a list of the best for a lunch break or drive home. We talk about free online classes all the time, especially in our Lifehacker U series, but this time we want to focus directly on individual lectures and speeches that are standalone, and yet informative and educational - something you can listen to while you eat lunch, have a little free time to kill in the office, or wind down after work. Ready? Start. We'll start the conversation with some of our favorite talks and seminars in the discussions below. As always though, we are really interested in yours. Here's how to share your favorite talk or lecture: Turn on the video (if you can!) let's see the class itself if that's what you can stick here! Let's build this list so everyone can scroll and just click to play the negotiations they want to see. One conversation for a comment, please! Let's keep it simple and easy to read if you have a few workshops to offer and we really hope you do, add them as individual comments! Try not to repeat the lectures! If you see someone who has already offered a class you are going to mention, click on the star and respond to their comment to give them a boost. We still want to hear what you have to say, just make it part of the flow! Tell us why you like this particular class! Why does this class or talk resonate with you so much? What have you learned and why is it so important to you? Maybe you're interested in this topic, or do you think there's some real truth distilled into the conversation? Let's hear it! So let's get started! We're going to get you, but we're really interested in yours, so give it up. Photo venimo (Shutterstock) and OpenClips. Follow the latest daily buzz with BuzzFeed Daily Newsletter! The word lecture itself conjures up many negative images and connotations for most people. This may be one of the main reasons why many students start to fear them before they ever take place. However, it is important to understand there is a difference between listening to a college lecture and being talked up on a power figure. If you are willing to rethink the experience, you will be well on your way to using each of your professor's lectures to your advantage. In this article we'll talk about how you can prepare yourself for college lectures to get most of the experience. What is a college lecture? In high school you probably to learn and study the text. Your teachers have used different methods to give each student the opportunity to keep up at their own pace. With the college lecture, however, controls the pace of classes. He or she is highly skilled and knowledgeable in his field of knowledge and probably want to share it verbally. Frankly, in many ways the practice itself seems somewhat narcissistic at first glance. It may seem that the speaker needs to voice his experience and knowledge - it would seem to hear the sound of his own voice. However dubious college lectures may be for you, they will become a vital component of your experience that you will need to either endure or enjoy. The choice is yours. If you want to ensure the entire college lecture scene leaves you unscathed, then it's best that you acclimatize about what to expect. Using several strategies, you can maximize your ability to go through each lecture with ease and make the most of it. Why do professors use a lecture model? Lectures are a completely different way of learning than what you're probably used to. They offer the speaker the opportunity to provide as much information as possible as soon as possible to the largest number of people. However, being careful is crucial to your success. In the real world, there is a lot more information that needs to be covered in each classroom to cover all the necessary materials that you need to learn. You have to keep up. You will not be able to pause, slow down the lecture or rewind for clarification. You may be wondering what's going on, but rest assured there's a great reason for this way of learning. You are responsible for assimilating information. Instead of a teacher being given to make sure you understand the subject, you become a consumer. You pay for the information and you pay dearly for it. In essence, a college lecture is a concise form of information given to you to help you learn, so it's up to you to pay attention and get it right. While this may seem harsh, consider the amount of information you will have to keep over the next four years. If you are serious about making the most of your investment in higher education, you will look at lectures as something of incredible value, not like the difficulties that you have to suffer to the end. Remember that by law you are no longer required to attend school. Instead, you are a consumer of education and information. Once you understand the difference, your experience will take on new value for you. How to make the most of each lecture If your professor gives you materials or texts to read before class, read them. Don't think you can catch up during the lecture. Most of the literature you will be given is designed to be considered in advance, so that you are ready for the conversation itself. If you neglect to switch materials, you can lost before you even get started. Look at your curriculum often. It's easy to forget all this. a sheet of paper in a month or two, but it really is one of the best tools in your research arsenal. Reading through it at least once a week will give you a new understanding of what your professor is trying to teach you and what you can expect from the course. You'll find that many of the

critical points that you didn't get at the beginning of the class will become much clearer as you keep track of all your notes from previous lectures and classes. For a while to refresh your memory of the concepts you've already received. If necessary, they record every lecture. However, research has shown that the best way to store information is through handwritten notes rather than using digital tools. Hand-eye coordination and the attention you need can help you remember better than relying on other methods. If you have questions, pay attention to them and be sure to contact them during any sessions after the lecture. There is no reason to leave the room confused or bewildered by what the professor was saying. If you don't get the chance to get answers to your questions, be sure to make an appointment with your instructor during business hours to clarify any points you still need help with. Don't worry about the seeming pest. You are simply ensuring that you understand all the materials as consumer information. During each lecture, sit in a better place that will allow you to stay engaged and focused. Don't let yourself get distracted by your phone or computer. Make sure you have a good rest so you can pay attention and come to a lecture ready to pick up as much valuable information as possible. Take handwritten notes and listen. Extract every ounce of information you can from what is said. After the lecture, look at your notes and make sure you have a basic understanding of what you have heard. If you have questions, write them down. You can talk to some of your fellow study students or partner to clear up anything that seems confusing. If you still have too many questions or are confused, be sure to set aside time to go to any questions with your professor. He or she will be more than willing to help. That's what they're there for. If you find that you need extra help, don't be afraid to ask for a bit of academic coaching or tutoring through your school's training center. Most colleges have peers who are happy to help other students stay focused and learn to learn effectively. If you find that lectures are a problem, use all the resources available to you. Related: Throughout the year, the Department of Otolaryngology- Head and Neck Surgery holds educational lectures for teachers and Crowe members of the community. For information on the latest developments, visit the events. Continuing Medical Education As part of the education mission of the Crow Society, society it is recommended to attend continuing medical education activities organized by the Department of Otolaryngology and Neck Surgery. For information on the latest CME events, visit the Grand Rounds page. EventsThe Academy - Crow Society Reception - New Orleans, LA Sunday, September 15, 6:30 p.m. - 8:00 p.m. Restaurant Antoine's 713 St. Louis St. New Orleans, LA 70130 Attire: Business Casual RSVP Required AAOHNSevent@jhu.edu Electromagnets are created by running an electric current through a piece of metal to create a magnetic field 1) One iron nail 2) Copper Wire 3) One or more D-Battery Cells 4) Steam Wire Strippers 5) Electric Tape 6) Small magnetic objects like paper clips or pins Some of the copper wire should be exposed so that the battery can make a good electrical connection. Use a pair of stripteach wire to remove a few inches of insulation from each end of the wire. Gently wrap the wire around the nail. The more wires you wrap around your nail, the stronger your electromagnet will be. Make sure you leave enough wire to unwind so that you can attach the battery. Attach one end of the wire to the positive battery terminal and the other end of the wire to the negative battery terminal using electrical tape. If all went well, your electromagnet now works. Use a magnet. Place the nail next to a paper clip or another small piece of metal. Since the nail is magnetized, the metal will stick to the nail. Experiment with different sizes and weights to see how much power your magnet has. Hsa. magnetism lecture notes pdf. magnetism lecture notes ppt. electricity and magnetism lecture notes ppt. electricity and magnetism lecture notes pdf. physics electricity and magnetism lecture notes. quantum magnetism lecture notes. lecture notes on electron correlation and magnetism. lecture notes on electron correlation and magnetism pdf

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