

## PING TRAINING

### #1- Quiz Each Other

- Test each other on your knowledge! You can hold verbal trivia, or you can make fake mini-tests for one another.
- **How: Have each member of your study group write down a question on a piece of paper and pass each paper around until everyone has answered each one. When you're done, compare your answers!**
  - Take turns asking, answering, and explaining *why* the correct answer is correct.
- Save the questions to study for midterms and finals

### #2- Teach Each Other

- **How: Assign people to teach and lead a discussion on each topic. Each member of your study group can be in charge of teaching a certain topic that they understand well.**
- Why: Teaching each other is amazing for information retention.
- It's also mutually beneficial: the person being taught learns something new, and the person teaching is forced to explain and understand the material that he or she is teaching.

### #3- Rotate Notes

- **How: Exchange and review notes with other members of your group. Review them together, and look for material that you haven't recorded in your own.**
- Why: Everyone takes notes differently, and many times, someone else will catch something in the teacher's lecture that you didn't! This is a great way to review the material while possibly learning something new.

### #4- Fill in the Blanks

- Answer each other's questions!
- **How: Everyone should make a list of topics that they don't understand, so that together you can discuss and explain all the ideas that need explaining.**
- Write down all your questions, and make sure you pass them by your PING buddies!

### #5- Brainstorm New Ideas

- Four or five heads are most certainly better than one! Try brainstorming mnemonics or songs or other tricks to help you remember key topics.
- It'll be a lot easier making memory tricks when you have several other people brainstorming along with you!
- **How: You can create different types of games, and tricks depending on the kinds of learners (multiple intelligences) that compose your group.**
  - Example: If you have a lot of kinesthetic learners, you might consider making a song, dance, or chant that will help your group members remember key information/terms on test day!
- Why: Studies show that connecting knowledge to movement, (rhythm and music) significantly helps (memory) retention.

### **Other:**

- 1) Work on homework together
- 2) Complete essential questions for Cornell notes
- 3) Rewrite copies of everyone's flashcards and use them for quizzing
- 4) Come up with your own: \_\_\_\_\_
- 5) Come up with your own: \_\_\_\_\_
- 6) Come up with your own: \_\_\_\_\_

