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Why take notes this way?	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• 2-column notes help you organize ideas you hear and read• The 2-column system helps you process information deeply• Work and re-working notes increases retention
How do I take Cornell or 2-Column notes?	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• Label your notes with the class, topic, and dates so you can easily locate information• Write down key details from lecture or texts in the DETAIL area• Try to capture the big ideas – use abbreviations as needed to note them• Add a question key word in the Main Idea area that will help you recall the details you wrote• Leave some space between topics in case you need to add more information later• Use the front of this form to capture information, and the back to process the information
Summary: Use this area to write 1-3 sentences summarizing the main points of the notes you took above. <i>Example: Cornell notes are called 2-column notes. When reading or in lecture I write details first on one side, then a question or a keyword that relates to those details on the other. Using Cornell notes will help me remember information better.</i>	

Cornell/2-Column Note Worksheet

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Ask questions and clarify info	
Draw a visual of key concepts	
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Ask questions and clarify info	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Review notes on the front. Do you have any questions? Do you not understand things? Write the questions here. Follow up with instructors, textbook reading, or classmates to get answers. This helps you understand what you know <i>and what you don't know</i> • Create associations that will help you remember key terms better. Jot them down here. Associating words that sound alike, look alike, or are familiar helps with recall
Draw a visual of key concepts	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Creating pictures or graphs helps you engage different parts of your brain • The more unique/unusual your picture, the better for recall • Your brain can often recall pictures better than it can words, so it's helpful to use both if you want to recall information
Notes Use this area to jot down any additional associations, questions, or pictures you have, or use it for class reminders	
Summary: You can use this area to again summarize the work you've done above. Remember to keep it to 1-3 sentences.	