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**Mrs. Kaval’s General Study Tips:**

- use any review packets given to review concepts

- use any worksheets given for homework to review concepts (they all reinforce concepts learned in class)

- know the vocabulary for all classes (ELA, math, science, social studies)

o index cards (put word on one side and definition on the other – quiz yourself or have someone quiz you)

o make foldables

o matching game/memory game (put word on one card with picture, definition on another card)

- read over notes taken in class for 10-15 minutes each night - if there is something that doesn’t make sense or something that is confusing, ask for help from the teacher the next day

- take advantage of review classes – study material PRIOR to a review class so that you can ask about anything you’re unsure of

- read and write when you study – you retain the information more when you write it out (review notes and then without looking, attempt to write down everything you remember reading about – then, go back and check it)

- come up with pneumonic devices for long lists (ex. PEMDAS)

- chunk the information you learn – categorize it or organize it in such a way that helps you to remember it more easily

**Mrs. Kaval’s Study Tips for Social Studies:**

- “stop and jot” on post-it notes while reading

- use study materials provided (worksheets, packets, graphic organizers, maps) to create study tools which will help you learn and understand the new material

- review, review, and then review some more – when you can explain and “teach” the material to someone else, you’re prepared

“The only place success comes before work is in the dictionary.”   
~[Vince Lombardi](http://www.brainyquote.com/quotes/quotes/v/vincelomba109282.html)