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## SURVEY & QUESTION

### Part I

Directions: Survey a reading assignment. and all its headings and subheads.	In the box below, write its chapter title,

### Part II

Directions: Using the list in the box above, write questions using the words "Who," "What," "When," "Where," "Why," and "How." Use the back of this paper if you need more space

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## READ, RECITE & REVIEW

#### Part I

Directions: Read the assignment you chose for Written Exercise #2. As you read, answer the questions you formulated in the exercise. Use the back of this paper if you run out of room.

#### Part II

Directions: In the space provided below, write all the boldfaced and/or italicized words in the text material you've just read. Then define them <u>using your own</u> <u>words</u>. Use the back of this paper, or a separate sheet of paper, if you need additional space. After you've written the answers, recite them aloud. Finally, look over your notes and your text to review the material.

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# WRITTEN EXERCISE #4 LISTEN ACTIVELY

Directions: How well did you listen to the portion of the video that discussed active listening? To find out, determine whether the following statements are true or false. If a statement is true, put a "T" in the blank space next to it; if it's false, place an "F" in the space.

1,	In school, most of what we learn comes through our ears.
2.	Human lips work about four times faster than the human brain.
3.	The human brain has an inborn system that sets off a mental alarm when we have to pay attention.
4.	Active listeners concentrate as hard as they can on what's being said, and nothing else.
5.	It doesn't normally matter if you let your mind wander in class because you won't miss anything important.
6.	Anticipating what the teacher is about to say is a good way to keep your mind active.
7.	It's best not to read your assignment before class because the teacher's discussion will simply repeat what you already know, and you'll be bored.

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## TAKING GREAT NOTES, PART I

Directions: Below, you'll find some notes for the first part of the lesson you've just seen, on cell organelles. If you think it would be helpful, replay that section of the tape, and look at the notes as the teacher gives his lecture. Afterwards, get a pencil or pen and several sheets of paper. Turn the VCR on again, and take your own notes as the teacher continues his lesson.

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### TAKING GREAT NOTES, PART 2

Directions: Here are some notes on the cell organelle lecture taken by an accomplished note-taker. Compare them to your notes. On a separate sheet of paper, jot down the differences between your notes and these. Are the differences important? Why or why not? Your notes should start with information on the cytoplasm.

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In cytoplsm - goocy subs. whr all other orgals fud

- 2. Ribosome cml dis. whr proteins mde.
- 3. Endoplasmic reticulum ero of chanls whr mtrls of cl trusprtd. Trusprttu system!

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# TAKING GREAT NOTES, PART 2 (cont.)

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- 4. Golgi Apparatus mde up of many membrus. who proteins stored/packed for shpmut to other cls. Warehouse for prins
- 5. Mitochondria "mghty" mehndria bes whr els's energy made
- 6. Chloroplasts in plant cls
- 7. Chlorophyll qu plut green colr. respusble for photosynthesis. (Mthd pluts use to convrt sunlite into energy)
- 8. Vacuole hllw spee whr cl's water/food stored