

The finals are a stressful time for all seventh graders. With summer just starting and the weather getting hotter, kids are just aching to get outside and play. No matter how tempting it may be, resist the urge to forget all of what you learned and just relax. Take thirty minutes out of your time each day before the finals to review the information. Going over old notes, practicing work sheets and looking over old tests are amazing ways to prepare yourself for the upcoming test. If you follow these guidelines you will be able to achieve fantastic grades on the finals. Homework is a great way to prepare for the finals.

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The sound of having a big test in everything you learned at the end of the year sounds pretty scary. Yes, it's the thing that everybody dreads the worst—finals. And as soon as you know it, June will be right around the corner. Studying is the key to acing finals. When studying, you should always plan your time. If you don't, you might end up studying too little or too much for one subject, throwing off the amount of time you have for the other subjects. It is really helpful to make a calendar planning out your study time. Create a schedule that is best for you, like if you think using flashcards for your foreign language helps you, make a day for that. Also, keep a couple of days open to go over all the notes you have done throughout the year. Another thing you should do is study the right things. Don't waste your time reading over worksheets; only study the notes you took. And remember, some teachers give out note sheets, so look carefully before you skip it. Don't read over homework, either: this will only use up valuable time. Also, teachers give out review sheets, so read over those multiple times. When studying, realize that there are other things besides the test. In your LOTE (Language Other Than English) final, you have to have a conversation in the language with your teacher. In social studies, you write a DBQ (Document Based Question) and in science, you do a lab practical. And remember—students before you have survived, and you will too!

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Teachers help a lot with finals, so don't worry too much about them. Finals take up a lot of your time between studying at home, studying in class, and taking the test. It's hard to believe, but finals are one of the easier tests of the year. Most teachers give you a study guide; that way you know what's going to be on the test. If you're prepared to take the test, you'll do well on it. Finals are only one a day for two hours, one a week. You don't want to throw out anything from the beginning of the year because anything could be on it. At the end of the year it's easier to get a folder for your review packets instead of a big binder; that way you don't have to carry your books all day when you don't need them.

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Finals are always a huge deal in middle school because they are the most important tests you take throughout the entire school year. It is important to study a lot for finals because they are counted as a grade for an entire quarter and you don't want to end the school year feeling that you did not do well on the biggest test of the year. It is very easy to study for finals because at the end of the year, all of your teachers will gradually review sheets or packets that have to do with every topic you learned throughout the year. Also it is important to save all of your notes, papers,

tests, etc. when you clean out your binder. In case there was something you learned earlier in the year that you might have forgotten, you can find the notes you took and study them. It is important to start studying for these tests very early, but not too early. The best time to start studying is probably a couple of weeks before the test. It is also important for you to not freak out about the tests. Yes, finals are the biggest tests of the year, but you should not put stress on yourself because it will make you focus more on thinking that you have to do well on the exam than actually focusing on the actual questions and answers on the finals. If you don't freak out you will be able to approach finals with an attitude showing that you studied and that you are ready to do well on the test rather than hoping you don't fail and getting nervous about it. Studying a lot and not freaking out can help you get great grades on your finals.

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At the end of the year, you think school is over and you no longer have to take oppressive tests and quizzes. **WRONG!** At the end of the year, you will take finals. Finals test you on **EVERYTHING** you learned from the beginning of the school year. To begin with, don't think you're on your own. The teachers will always give you review packets with the information you need study. Maybe one of the best advantages you have is that the finals are on individual days. This simply means that on that day you have plenty of time to study. By doing so, you are assured a decent grade on the biggest test of the year.

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Toward the end of the year many classes have finals. Finals can be very long and stressful. Most teachers will give you huge review packets and sheets. You should always utilize these and complete them with the correct information. After completion, you should use them to study. Instead of studying it all the day before, you should study a little every day. There are two types of finals: in-class finals and regular finals. An in-class final is taken in class and counts as a test grade. Regular finals are taken on a day without school, and you just show up for the final. These finals count as a whole quarter grade. These finals are very important and may affect your overall average for those classes. All of the finals contain information that you have learned all year, not just what you have learned in the past few months. Finals are very important and you should always prepare for them.

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Finals are something you have to be prepared for. You can't just walk in there without studying. In your classes, when you start reviewing, it's very important that you take good notes and are organized. Toward the end of the year when you're reviewing, you should get separate binders for each class that you have a final in. Your work from the entire year should be kept safely at home. Don't throw it out because it can help you prepare for your finals. Also, don't procrastinate. Cramming everything in the night before a final will not help you at all. There is way too much information that you have to know. The main thing you need to know is to stay relaxed. Don't psyche yourself out. Your final may be a long test, but if you've prepared correctly the test will be a breeze, and you'll do extremely well.

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Being organized will also help you a LOT while studying for finals. Most students worry about finals but to be honest, they're not as hard as they sound. As long as you're prepared, you'll be fine. Something good to do is to start studying one or two weeks before finals, one topic at a time. This will help you because you will study one topic one night, and another topic the next, so you won't have too many facts crammed into your head. ALWAYS review your notes! Also, studying with a friend or a study group is a good idea. If your friend asks you a question you don't know the answer to, now you know what to study. Don't sweat it; finals are not as difficult as they sound.

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It's the end of the year and you're almost done. Then you remember, there are still finals. It's the most stressful time of the year, or so you may think. The truth is, finals week goes by pretty fast. Your teachers prepare you so well that the week flies by. Finals aren't fun, but if you study you will do well. It's only one week and the more you put in, the more you get out. Soon enough it will all be over and you can enjoy the summer!

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Finals Week is when you put your learning to the test. Finals Week is far away, and it should be the last thing to worry about. Final exams are important and will basically sum up your whole year in one test. These exams aren't easy and they are very important! They are hard and sometimes gruesome. These exams take your whole seventh grade science, language and social studies learning experiences and sum them up in a week of two-hour exams! Even though it is hard to imagine, there are positives to final exams. It's a four-day school week. School is only two-hours long, and the seventh graders usually come in at 12 PM and leave at 2 PM! You have time in the morning to get some extra studying in, sleep late and have a healthy, big, long breakfast. The Finals Week ends around June 16th give or take a few days. This date compared to elementary school is much earlier. Once Finals Week ends you will be relieved and you will feel accomplished. Your final grade counts as a quarter in itself. You have your first, second, third and fourth quarter grades, plus your final exam grade on your final report card.

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As the school year ends all kids begin to worry about finals. A tip for finals is to keep all your notes and study them over and over. Another tip is to be well rested and eat a good breakfast. This way, when you actually sit down to take the final, you are prepared and it will be easy. Also remember you only have to take it once a year.

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At the end of the year, in a couple of subjects, you are given at least one final. Every year they try and give you three to four finals in most of your major subjects. One way to get ready for finals is to study. The time that people have suggested to start studying is around Memorial Day, because it's about three weeks before any of your exams and it will give you plenty of time to cover all the material. Another way to help you get ready for finals is to save all your notes from September. All the information they give you should be kept so you can study them. All this might make you very nervous, but if you are paying attention in class and trying your best, you're likely to get a good grade on your final.