

Accounting homework

The novelist, Anthony Trollope once said, a small daily task, if it be really daily, will beat the labors of a spasmodic Hercules. This is something that I learned really well in the process of writing a book. Ever since 2012, I had wanted to write one, but I had failed every single time I tried because I would try to write entire chapters all at once. Or one time, I actually flew down to Texas to go to a conference, where I tried to write the entire thing in one weekend, and I completely failed. So a couple of years later, I tried a different tactic. I set a goal in my Habitica to write just 500 words a day. And it didn't matter what those 500 words were. They could have been, I hate writing, over and over and over again, they could be horrible, horrible words, but I had to put them in no matter what. And after just a few months of putting in this daily effort, I ended up writing an entire book. In fact, this book that I wrote is about twice as long as what I originally intended because every single day I was getting myself into the mode of writing, and I would end up having more ideas and coming up with more anecdotes than I initially expected. The other huge benefit that frequency brings is that it prevents you from going into slumps, where you get rusty and you're not used to doing the work anymore. And I have a lot of experience with this as well. I've had times where I do a lot of different podcasts in like a big batch, and then it'll take weeks before I do it again, and I feel really rusty. Here's how Cal Newport puts it in his book, *How To Win At College*, student [do my accounting homework for me](#) occur when you take a long break from work and then find yourself unable to easily pull yourself back into working rhythm. In order to deny the opportunity for this to occur, you should do some amount of school work every single day. Now, if you're having trouble establishing this daily work habit, one thing you can do that will help is to start removing choices from the equation. And by that, I mean, pre-planning elements of your study sessions, both in terms of location and time. It can be very helpful to establish a specific study spot that you go to every single day and to have a specific block of time when you know you're going to be studying. Now if you have a specific block of time every single day, that's very good to have, but if your calendar is such that you've got like, student accounting homework organizations or night classes that make every day different, at least at the beginning of every week, pre-plan when you're gonna have blocks of study time so that way you know on a given day, when you're gonna be putting in that daily amount of work. Now, I know we have covered a lot in this video, but remember, it all boils down to building three consistent habits that you keep throughout the entire semester. Number one, making sure your task management system, both your calendar and your to-do list, are well-maintained on a weekly basis. Number two, breaking your assignments and projects down into manageable chunks and then setting deadline dates so you're working consistently. And number three, building the habit of working every single day so you don't get rusty. Of course, even if these habits do help you stay on top of your score this semester, there are gonna be things that you just always seem to be falling behind upon. And for me, one of those things is my reading list. And that's why I'm really excited to tell you guys about Blinkist, which is this week's video sponsor. Blinkist is a digital learning app that basically distills all the key lessons and most important insights from tons of different non-fiction books into these little tiny packs that you can read or listen to in just about 15 minutes. And personally, I'm a huge fan of Blinkist because as somebody who's interested in a ton of different topics, my to-be-read list over on Goodreads is about a mile long. Now, with some books, I know right from the start that I wanna read the entire thing cover to cover. Michael Lewis' *The Big Short* is a great example here, since I watched the movie, absolutely fell in love with it, and then knew I had to read the entire book. But with some other books, I don't always know if I wanna read the whole thing, or maybe I just wanna get key insights from it without digging into all the padding. And that's where using Blinkist can be really helpful because you have a limited amount of time, and Blinkist can actually help you vet books before you decide to buy them and invest a ton of time into them. Plus, once you've read the summary of all the key points, now you've primed your brain to be more receptive to those points if you decide to read the entire book. And then so they're gonna be more embedded in your memory. And of course, if you've already read a book and you just wanna refamiliarize yourself with those concepts, going through the Blink is a very time-effective way to do it. Normally, a subscription to Blinkist costs about 50 bucks, for an entire year, but if you use that link down in the

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