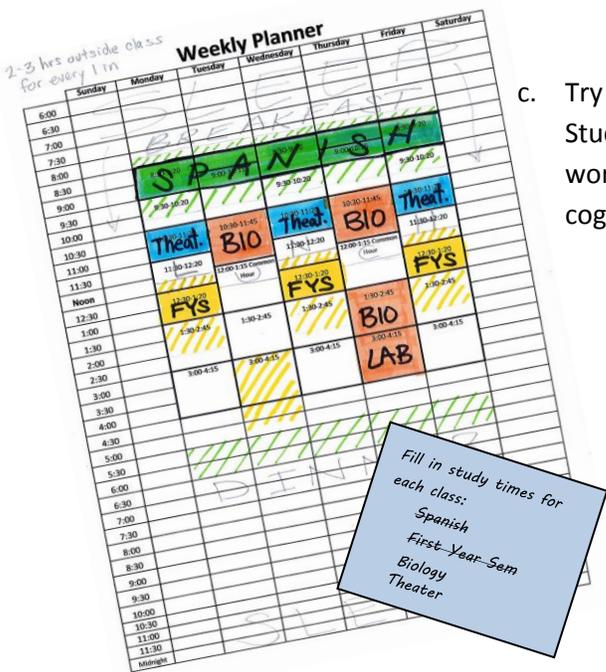
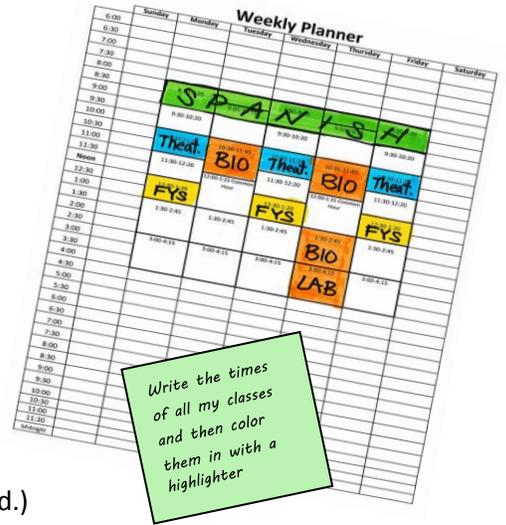


## How to Use a WEEKLY PLANNER to Budget Your Time

1. Start by filling in all your **classes**. Using a highlighter, shade each class using a different color.
2. Once you know your **professors' office hours**, you should enter those as well.
3. Then note (in pencil) the times when you intend to eat **meals**. (Healthy meals are important for brain-boosting!)
4. Think about the importance of getting about 8 hours of sleep each night, and designate time **when you'll sleep**. (Remember, you'll be much higher functioning if you're well-rested.)
5. Next, fill in other **obligations** (work, athletics, clubs, etc.), but again, do so in pencil. You may find that you have too much on your plate and something will need to go.
6. Finally, you're going to plot your study time. But not just generic "study time," rather: the times **when you'll study and do work for each specific class**. Do this by drawing diagonal lines the same colors as the classes you'll be working on at those times. Here are some guidelines to keep in mind:
  - a. Professors expect that you'll spend **2-3 hours outside of class for every 1 in** your class meets for 4 hours a week, you should plot at least 8 hours to devote to work for that class.
  - b. The best way to solidify information that you've learned in class is to review your notes. Some students have found the ideal is to write down questions for which their notes provide the answer and later use those questions as a study guide. Whatever method you use, be sure to **set aside time within 24 of each class to review the notes** you took.



*If you'd like help creating a weekly planner and determining optimum study times (as well as help with long-term course planning), you can schedule a meeting with a Peer Advisor who would be glad to assist you anytime between 12-4pm Monday-Friday. Just stop by the Academic Advising Office in Biddle House or call (717) 245-1080 to reserve a time.*