

### --Devise questions

Looking over the material, compile a list of questions and offer the answers. If you have a study partner there is a lot of value in this. The partner prepares a list and you prepare a list and then you answer one another's questions. A study partner in this way is a real help so long as you study and do not simply visit.

### --Identify obscure items

Be sure you understand all terms, proper names, etc., that occur in the notes. You may have written down a name during the class which does not have much significance when you look at the notes..be sure to correct this gap in your information and do the same for vocabulary words or any part of the work that is not clear to you. The greater the comprehension the better the learning process.

### --Establish recall methods

The use of "code words" is helpful to some. A "code word" is a term that enables you to recall a mass of material somehow related to the term used. A classic example in theology is the code word "TULIP" which enables the student to recall in major form the findings of the Synod of Dort. Not everyone can do well with these, however. Others find a list of key ideas or statements that relate to the material are helpful. If you can devise a memory or recall system that is contained on something like 3 x 5 cards, you can have it with you and enter the work or recalling and/or reviewing at almost any time or convenience.