

EDUCATION ZONE

Your CARAIFA Education Newsletter



Editor's Note

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Despite all the challenges faced since the onset of the pandemic in the Caribbean in early 2020, we are delighted to launch the first edition of our Education focused newsletter. We will endeavour to provide you with information to assist in advancing your insurance career through the power of education.

This newsletter aims to demonstrate the value of education within our industry and to highlight agents who are taking the steps in furthering their commitment to this profession and to their clients through pursuing education.

Every four months, this publication will also provide an opportunity for us to interact as it relates to education across our region. We can share our learning, educational activities, inspirational stories, lessons learned as well as ask pertinent questions of other regional agents or CARAIFA to the benefit of CARAIFA's member associations.

To add to this edition's quote from Martin Luther King Jr, as a regional body, CARAIFA is focused on building the character of our agents by providing them with the tools needed to think intensely and critically about the needs of their clients.

In order to be successful we need to be committed and dedicated to pursuing knowledge as there is no doubt that lack of knowledge in this business can be costly.

Until the next edition, please keep learning!

Quote of the Edition

The function of education is to teach one to think intensively and to think critically. Intelligence plus character – that is the goal of true education."

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FUN FACTS



YOU HAVE TO EARN AT LEAST 70% ON YOUR MODERATOR'S GRADE AND 70% ON THE FINAL EXAM TO PASS YOUR COURSE? IT IS NOT MUTUALLY EXCLUSIVE.

- The term grade reflects the successful completion of the final examination (minimum score of 70) and the moderator's grade (minimum score of 70).
- The moderator's grade is the average of the grades for the projects, quizzes, and class participation. If you do not receive a passing grade in the examination, the final grade will be the same as the examination grade.

CONGRATULATIONS TO OUR SEMESTER 3, 2023 FSCP DESIGNEES

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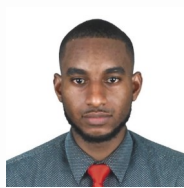
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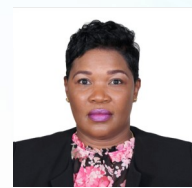
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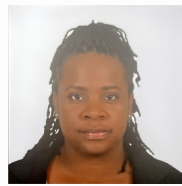
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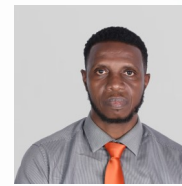
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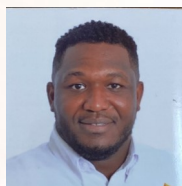
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Study isn't just for the night before an assignment's due or the night before an exam.

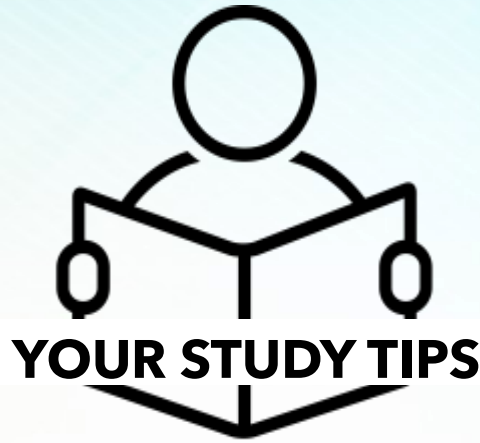
It's never too early - or too late - to develop good study habits. The sooner you get into a good study groove, the easier everything will be and the more your chances of getting good marks will improve.

Here are our top tips for getting the most out of study.

Pick a place and time

Everyone has their own idea about the best place and time to study. Whether it's your bedroom at night or the library after school, find a study space and a regular study time that works for you and stick with it.

- **Set up your study space** - Your study space should be quiet, comfortable and distraction-free. It should make you feel happy and inspired. Decorate it with your favourite pictures or objects. If you want to listen to music or burn incense, pick a space that lets you do that.
- **Find your best time** - Some people work better in the morning. Others work better at night. Work out which



time suits you and plan to study then. Don't study much later than your usual bedtime - pushing yourself late at night can make you too tired to study properly.

Study every day

If you study a little bit every day you'll be continually reviewing things in your mind. This helps you understand things. It also helps you avoid the stress of last-minute cramming. Early in the year an hour or two a night might be enough to stay on top of things. Later in the year you might need to study more each day.

If you're finding it hard to find time to study, cut back on some (but not all!) of your other activities. Prioritizing study might mean spending less time online, or it might mean cutting back on shifts at work, or giving weekend sport a miss for a while.

Plan your time

It helps to have some plans in motion so you can make the most of your study time.

- **Set alarms** - Set alarms to remind you about your study plans. A regular reminder keeps you honest and your plans on track.
- **Use a wall planner** - Stick a calendar or wall planner up so you can see it whenever you're studying. Mark it up with important dates, like exams and assignment due dates. Use it to block out your regular study timetable too.
- **Make to-do lists** - Lists break tasks down into manageable chunks. At the start of the week, make a list of the things that you need to have done by the end of the week. Make a to-do list at the start of each study session too, so that you're clear about what you need to be doing with your time.
- **Set time limits** - Before you start your study session, have a look at your to-do list and give yourself a set time to spend on each task. If you don't get something done in the set time, consider whether it's the best use of your time to keep going with it, or to start working on something else.

EDUCATION MANAGEMENT COMMITTEE

Meet our Education Management Committee, headed by Education Council Chairman William "Nat" Wiltshire of Trinidad & Tobago, Lana Butcher of Barbados, Courtney Golding of Jamaica, and Andrew Bates of Trinidad & Tobago.

CARAIFA thanks the Education Management Committee whose stewardship has assisted the process of providing quality career development to our members.

They have worked with diligence.



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"The mind is not a vessel to be filled, but a fire to be kindled."

- Plutarch

