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1. Go to [Microsoft Office Templates](http://office.microsoft.com/en-us/templates/), [Google Doc Templates](https://docs.google.com/templates), or creative note-taking applications like [RealTimeBoard](https://realtimeboard.com/)or [Stormboard](https://www.stormboard.com/).
2. Find two or three different note-taking templates you think might help you engage with your sources.
3. Try taking notes in 2-3 different templates (you can take notes for different sources you are reading).
4. In a separate document, provide the name (and link) to the note-taking templates you tried. Briefly describe what you liked, or did not like, about each template.
5. **Share-out:**Upload your comparison to the comments thread.

I chose to take my notes on a template from google documents, and real time board. The first template from google documents was a basic template titled “class notes.” I selected that one, and I took my notes up there in a cliff notes style format. This template was easy to use and it did not take me long to figure out how to use it. The second template came from real time board. Using this one was a bit more complicated. It took me longer than it probably should have just to figure out how to make a simple cliff notes template. Between the two templates I would use the google documents one over real time board. But, my favorite way of taking notes is still the old fashioned way with pen and paper.

<https://realtimeboard.com/app/81728339/My-First-Board>

<https://docs.google.com/a/odu.edu/document/d/1xitTFwKhM2siNlzCOWzVUl0cdbbQBKFX6OWXIDLCUrc/edit?usp=sharing>