Methods and Materials to Support Learning and Studying

No Tech Options:
- Collect even unfinished assignments by the due date

Low Tech Options:
- Using a binder with sections for each subject
- Using a 12 section accordion folder
- Color coded subject folders
- The Monday (or Friday) assignment folder which is sent home with the assignments for the week ahead.
- Picture reminders or picture schedules
- Pocket schedules or reminders
- Locker checklists of what needs to go home each day
- Electronic, multiple message voice output reminders
- 4 pocket folders labeled as "Do", "Fix", "Turn in", Take home"
- Weekly NAT assignment sheets with 3 sections for each assignment:
    - **N**eeds: what is needed to work on the assignment
    - **A**ssignment: what the task is
    - **T**urn in: due date
- Do-Due worksheets which break down assignments into subtasks
- Use of Post-It Notes to flag important papers
- Send work and assignments to and from home via fax machine
- The student calls home and leaves him/herself a reminder message
- End of the day list of things to do that night with an "I did it!" review of the list the next morning to reinforce success
- Use small post-it notes to cover answers on study sheets
- Use removable, reusable highlighting tape to highlight important information in a text
- Record key information for tests and then listen to the playback
- "Read over": Students who are given copies of class notes are responsible for reading them and highlighting key information.
- Provide lecture notes with occasional blanks for the student to fill in

High Tech Options:
- Send work and assignments to and from home via email attachment
- Electronic reminders such as pagers
- Electronic organizers or PDAs
- Graphic organizing software to breakdown assignments or to serve as a study guide