

Notetaking Exercises

Directions: **Do not write anything until told to!** Below are several sections of published writing, copied word-for-word from various sources. When instructed to begin, you will have exactly two minutes to take notes on one section; write your notes in the blank space beneath it. *Stop writing as soon as time is called!* The class will then review and discuss the section and notes while you compare yours and learn tips to improve your notetaking. You'll then repeat the process with other sections.

While your goal is to take notes on all the important information in each section, don't worry if you can't get it all in the two minutes... just do the best you can. As you practice, review, critique, and learn, you'll get better at this fast!

Child Abuse, physical or emotional harm to children caused by their parents or guardians. In the United States alone, about 300 cases of physical child abuse per million people are reported each year. An approximately equal number of cases of serious neglect is reported. One third under 1 year of age, one third from ages 1 to 3, and one third over age 3...

Types of Abuse. Physical abuse of children includes intentionally inflicted bruises, fractures, burns, and other wounds. Such injuries collectively are sometimes referred to as the *battered-child syndrome*.

Some children are abused emotionally by being repeatedly terrorized, by being set up as scapegoats, or by rejection. In addition, children are sometimes subjected to sexual abuses ranging from molestation to incest. All types of emotional abuse may have serious and lasting effects on the child's personality.

Steinbeck's best-known works of fiction, including *The Grapes of Wrath* and *Of Mice and Men* (1937), are set in central California, where he grew up. In particular, one of the principal locales in *The Grapes of Wrath* is the San Joaquin Valley, a fertile farming area which lies east of the Gabilan Mountains. Although Steinbeck's family was solidly middle class, he had to earn his own money during high school, working on nearby ranches during the summer. He also delivered newspapers on his bike, exploring Salinas's Mexican neighborhood and Chinatown. Later he would use his boyhood memories of these places in his stories and novels.

An easier way of providing fuel cells with hydrogen is by using a hydrogen-rich liquid fuel, such as methanol or even standard gasoline. Gasoline could be pumped exactly as it is now, and pumping methanol would require only a few modifications at the service station.

If one of these fuels were used to power a fuel-cell car, it would have to pass through a "reformer" within the car that would separate out the hydrogen. In both cases, the reformer would heat the liquid fuel until it turned into a gaseous mixture of hydrogen and carbon dioxide. The hydrogen would be used in the fuel cell and the carbon dioxide would be released into the atmosphere.

Gradually the Court came to accept John Stuart Mill's argument that the correct response to "bad speech" is "good speech," not the suppression of speech; that the answer to "wrong speech" is more speech not less speech; that the right of a free press to criticize public officials is paramount to the workings of a democracy. John Stuart Mill recognized that speech that might result in mob violence could be controlled. That was the only specific exception he discussed in his book *On Liberty*, and it is now the only major limitation to the right of free speech in the United States. The Supreme Court has taken over a century to do it, but it has brought the actual right of free speech into line with what John Stuart Mill imagined it could be in 1859. In the process the Court has reflected, and helped to create, a nation dedicated to the ideal of the right of free speech. While many people in America objected to the flag-burning decisions, many others rejoiced that they lived in a country where they, as free citizens, even had the right to burn the national flag to make a political point.