

**Best practices for making and using notes?**

* Write them down, do not just type them up.
* Do not try to record verbatim.
* Review the content by first attempting to answer the essential question defining the lecture, and then make yourself aware of what you do not remember, questions that you have.
* Review notes for related lectures.
* Create a timeline of events to develop awareness of sequence of events and their significance to the lecture goals.

**Essential Questions to Ponder; you should be able to write responses to each of these questions upon completing the recorded lectures and any relevant reading assignments:**

1. What motivated the perpetrators?
2. Were they “ordinary” men?
3. How did group dynamics influence perpetrator behavior?

**Refresh your memory on Dr. Stallbaumer’s lecture thesis from Part 1**:

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**Looting from the Social Sciences** – Be able to explain what each of these theories are and how they might contribute to understanding perpetrator behavior:

Theodor Adorno – Authoritarian Personality

Stanley Milgram – “obedience to authority”

Philip Zimbardo – Stanford prison experiment