

The Benefits of Study Groups By Jack Erikson When students study together in college or school, they often form groups with classmates or others working on the same project. For example, someone who is good at languages can help others with project outlines or fix their grammar mistakes. Studying in small groups has many advantages. In these groups, students share their ideas about what they're learning. First of all, students can generally learn faster than students working alone. In addition, you can help your fellow students when they have difficulties with something that you know, or you understand better. Studying or working in a group has another benefit: cooperation. Everyone in a group has different knowledge, experiences, and skills. This variety is important because it helps everyone learn better. This friendly environment allows students to learn from each other. This helps them learn faster because they discuss the topic, compare notes, and test each other. For instance, some ideas in a project may seem confusing to one student, but they could be quite clear to another student. In fact, when you study or work in a group, you can learn quickly by simply asking a question, instead of spending valuable time trying to find the answer on your own. Another person might help with computer skills.