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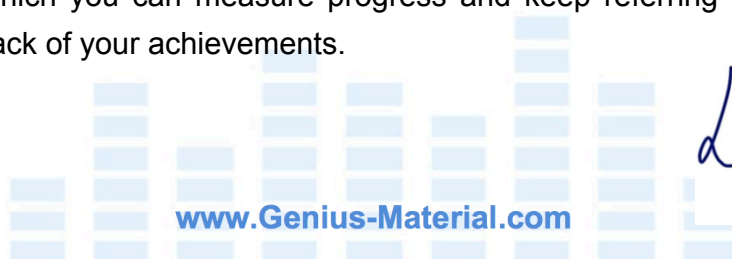
## **The Genius in Me – Genius Material Extra** ENFJ

Focus on your reasons for studying, beyond learning for its own sake – what will it mean to you to have this information and these skills at your fingertips? Talk your answers through – think and answer questions out loud whether on your own or working with someone else. You may well find it beneficial to work with one or two other people. Helping them allows you to clarify your thoughts, and of course, they're there to give you a helping hand when you need it. But make sure you all share the express intention of studying together. Seek to avoid distractions at all times especially when working alone. Go somewhere quiet and ask not to be interrupted. Use a range of stimuli to learn, from felt pens to recording devices and use the environment around you when you can. Short bursts of revision will help you learn fastest.

Pay attention to general concepts of what you're learning, looking for insights and reading between the lines for the big picture - the context. You can attend to the details and how they fit in once you get going. And as you progress, take the time to make associations between the new material and what you already know about the subject. Look for opportunities to be original and inventive in the way you do your revision and take the initiative whenever you can. As well as developing new skills, make sure you don't neglect old ones. Revisit them once in a while to keep them honed. Keep up the pace – short bursts of revision are best – but make sure that you revise thoroughly each session. And keep an eye on what inspires you about what you're revising.

Notice the relationships and patterns between old and new information, focusing particularly on how this information may benefit you personally. Keep tabs on your **Progress Chart** and acknowledge how far you've come. Also appreciate the efforts of those who have brought this information to you - trainers, support organisations, analysts, bankers, managers, publishers, advisers, consultants etc

Before you sit down to revise, make sure you understand what's expected of you and by when. If you're not already sure - ask. Ask the trainer or a trusted and reliable fellow student because it's important that you organise your revision into an orderly structure and plan a schedule and stick to it. Obviously you can only do this if you know what you need to cover. Also find out what standards you'll be measured against so that you can be purposeful and take your revision seriously – so you know what to aim for. Order your notes into logical sequences. Aim for completions and getting stuff done. Establish milestones by which you can measure progress and keep referring to your **Progress Chart** to keep track of your achievements.



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