CONTINUUM NOTES

Guidelines: If you need to evaluate different qualities of certain information, use a continuum. For example, a "Continuum of Significance" would show what's meaningless and what's meaningful by displaying them somewhere along the scale.

Step 1	1. Determine what should be analyzed and create a title. • Examples: "Continuum of Effectiveness," "Continuum of Probability," etc. 2. Think about what questions you should pose to help you determine: • The *points/categories* (e.g., low, average, high) • The *criteria* (e.g., to determine whether something is "effective," you should ask the question: "Does it bring results?") • The *purpose* of this continuum (e.g., "How can I know what is essential when reading a fiction novel or preparing for a test?") 3. Identify the traits of each point along the continuum. • Example: "An 8 on the Continuum of Efficiency means it is efficient but could bring even more desirable results."
Step 2	1. Decide whether the information you get during your reading, listening, writing, listening, etc. is what your continuum should reflect. Focus on what really matters, instead of building a continuum filled with irrelevant data. 2. Change and improve your criteria as necessary during the note taking process. This will help you extract the most relevant data.
Step 3	You can always use your continuum for effective test or essay writing.

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