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“ Why do people struggle to read my handwriting?” To celebrate National Handwriting Week, I have put together 5 top tips that will help you stop asking yourself this question and be well on your way of mastering that ‘ neat’ style.

1. Don't Reinvent the Wheel Without a doubt, after years of frantically scribbling down in your school/college books, your handwriting style is already fairly set and improving it is going to be a challenge. Before you attempt to mimic someone else's writing style, take a moment to see what is working about your own. Copy down some work onto a notepad to establish your writing style. If your handwriting is quite open, for instance, work on refining these loopy letters, rather than deciding you are going to become a tiny block printer.

2. Do concentrate on the major flaw Once you have interpreted your writing style it is important to understand what the main problem is. Whether it is the shaping, spacing, alignment, size, lines or slant, set yourself a goal to improve the area.

Whatever you hate the most about your writing, should be what you focus on in the beginning.

3. Don't overdo it The saying “ Rome wasn't built in a day” springs to mind in this next top tip. You should only try to correct one error at a time otherwise you may find it too difficult to change and give in altogether! Take baby steps!

4. Do practice different styles Now is the time to find some examples of writing that you think look great, try out different styles that you like and see which suits you best. You may desire the extravagant writing you receive in Birthday cards from your Grandma, but this may not suit you in the long run.

5. And Finally, don't stress it! If

you consider the above steps and slowly introduce the new style then your handwriting will slowly improve naturally.

Remember, no handwriting is perfect and no matter what there will always be flaws. But if your determination is high and you practice enough, who knows? A miracle may happen!