

## Revision Ideas

Revision can be difficult. Here are some ideas which might help you liven up revision and help to you remember things. Find out which suggestions suit you better as different people learn in different ways!

<b>Study Timetable</b>	<b>'Journey'</b>
Create a timetable of what you will study and when; remember to build in rest time as well.	Imagine a topic like a journey; what is the first step, second step and so on.
<b>Flash Cards</b>	<b>Write a Song</b>
Write a word on one side of a small piece of card, and the definition on the other. Test yourself on the meanings. These work brilliantly for learning vocabulary in different languages as well.	Add some key words do your favourite tune or song; see if you can then replay it in your head to remind you.
<b>Record/Listen to Yourself</b>	<b>Use YouTube</b>
Record yourself reading notes then listen to it when on the bus, on the way to school, whilst walking the dog, anywhere!	There is a wealth of visual aids on YouTube to help you revise topics.
<b>Podcast Revision</b>	<b>Mnemonics</b>
Similar to YouTube and also free of charge, you can download podcasts about a range of topics for different subjects.	Remember the first letters from words or phrases, e.g. ROY G. BIV (colours of the rainbow - red, orange, yellow, green, blue, indigo, violet)
<b>Link to Objects</b>	<b>Notes Around Your House/Room</b>
Link key topics and phrases to objects in your room to help you visualise an answer.	Make colourful notes using post its and leave them around your house/bedroom to constantly remind yourself of key facts.
<b>Read Over Your Notes</b>	<b>Writing Over and Over</b>
Read through the wealth of information in your exercise book. When you've read a section or a page, make notes on the key messages and themes.	Write the same information over and over until you know you can remember it. Works well for key facts, key terms/definitions and useful to learn some brilliant sentences in different languages.
<b>Mind Maps</b>	<b>Tell Someone Else</b>
Write mind maps about key topics; it's easier than remember whole essays or longer pieces of writing!	Speak to a friend or family member about the topic. They can also ask you questions to really test how well you know the topic!
<b>Study Partners</b>	<b>Timed Tasks</b>
Work with a partner; share notes and test each other – but stay focused and don't get distracted!	Give yourself a short fixed time to write everything you know about a topic.
<b>Take Pictures</b>	<b>Make Notes Brief</b>
Once you've made some notes or a mind map, take photos of them on your phone so that you can refresh your memory at any time, during the adverts perhaps?	Take an extended piece of writing about a topic and break it down into key points. Remember one work from each key point. Using these words alone, can you then talk about that topic from memory?