

Revision: 3 C's

Careful Planning

In order to revise successfully you must be organised. A good way of planning is splitting each subject into manageable sections instead of vast imposing chunks.

Each of these portions can be further divided into three areas:

what you **must** know,

should know

and **could** know.

When you have done this you need to make out a revision timetable. You must then plan your time accordingly making sure that you prioritise the **must** and **should** areas.

You also need to have balance in your plan. Have a good mixture of subjects and topics. Do not neglect courses you find particularly easy or difficult.

Commitment

It is vital that you get as much revision done as possible at this time in preparation for your exams.

There is plenty of time for recreation during the break so the time that you assign for studying must be **quality** time. At this point in the year it is the quality of the work that you do that is important, not the quantity.

Now is the time to fully commit to your revision work. Now is not the time to put in the hours "just for the sake of it".

Cerebral

We live in a time where we are surrounded by all forms of media, with our senses constantly bombarded. It is vital that you vary your revision and try to make it as interesting as possible.

There are three main revision methods:

- Note making
- Memorising
- Sample answers

Effective strategies:

- Mnemonics
- Flash cards
- Keywords
- Audio notes
- Diagrams
- Group work
- Mind maps
- Spider diagrams