

# Revision success

## **Revision space**

Find a good place to work (quiet and uncluttered)

## **Revision timetable**

Make a revision timetable - it's crucial. It should be realistic, cover all subjects and allow you time off to relax!

## **Make notes**

Don't just read through your class work, make notes. Gradually condense your notes to fit on a postcard.

## **Revision guides**

Get a recommendation from your teacher as to which are most useful and then make sure you use them!

## **Questions and answers**

Write out some questions and answers to see how much you're actually remembering.

## **Listen in**

Record your notes onto a cassette/CD/ipod. Play them walking down the street or whilst you're in bed.

## **Prompts**

Put key words and phrases on sticky notes around the house, so you'll see them often.

## **Seek help!**

Don't go it alone. Get friends and family on board to help you revise.

## **Past papers**

Get hold of some past papers, they're a really good way of knowing what to expect in the exam.

## **Relax**

If you panic you're lost! The exams are going to happen so you might as well give yourself the best chance of doing well by starting to revise early and keeping calm.

## **Spider diagrams**

These are a great way to show all you know about a topic – use colour if it helps.

## **Explain to someone else**

Teach or explain to someone else – it helps get it straight in your mind.

## **Essay plans on index cards**

Condense down, learn the key words.

## **Internet revision sites**

Some can be useful, but use only as part of an overall revision plan.

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*[http://www.bbc.co.uk/schools/studentlife/revisionandskills/revision/10\\_steps\\_to\\_revision\\_success.shtml](http://www.bbc.co.uk/schools/studentlife/revisionandskills/revision/10_steps_to_revision_success.shtml)*