

sory questions.

- Plan your time carefully

Your answers

- Read through all of the exam paper.
- Plan your answer in rough. In maths exams, you should show all your working-out; you can get marks for your working-out, even if the answer is wrong.
- Write as quickly but as legibly as you can. Take care with your spelling
- Spend longer answering questions with more marks.
- If you are unsure about a question which requires a short answer, come back to it later.

Finally be confident. If you're positive about exams, you should take in more information and remember it when it counts.

Useful Revision Websites

<http://www.bbc.co.uk/schools/revision/>

<http://www.bbc.co.uk/radio1/one-life/education/>

<http://www.learnthings.co.uk/learnpremium/support/revision/>

<http://www.s-cool.co.uk/>

<http://www.examzone.co.uk/>

<http://www.gcse.com/>

<http://www.school-resources.co.uk/>

<http://www.revision-notes.co.uk/GCSE/index.html>

All are split into subject categories with notes, sample questions and quizzes.

Help! I've got exams soon and need some revision hints



First of all, find a quiet place to work - even if it means camping out at the LRC/ library or someone else's house a few nights a week.

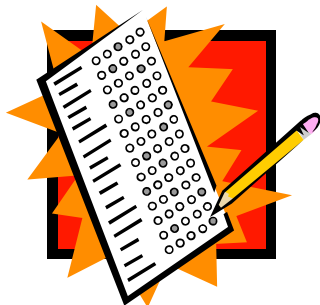
Draft a revision timetable

This is to help you plan your time carefully.

Your concentration lapses after a couple of hours, so take regular breaks. Remember to give yourself time off to relax and eat meals

Divide your time into subjects. Be realistic - you know where your strengths and weaknesses are and mix the subjects up on your timetable, don't do all the nightmare topics at once.

Don't plan to spend all night on one subject. An hour per subject is fine. Don't spend hours colouring your timetable in or creating a computer artwork - you may want to change it after a week!



Useful Hints

Revision Guides

can be useful. Ask your teacher to recommend one your subject from your teacher. One per subject is plenty, though.



Make notes. Make your own revision notes.

You'll learn as you write and, once you've got them, you're halfway there. Jot ideas onto post-cards. Draw diagrams too - they're easier to remember in the heat of the exam. Highlight key areas using colours and symbols. Visuals help you remember the facts.

Condense. Put key words and phrases on sticky notes fitting notes onto one side of paper makes them easier to stomach, so rewrite and cut down as you go.

Don't go it alone! Get friends and family on board to support and help you: put a copy of your revision timetable up in the kitchen. Get your fam-

ily to test you on physics facts and that awkward French vocabulary! Revision with a buddy is great - you can share ideas and help each other.

Two brains are better than one!

Test. See what you can remember without notes, but avoid testing yourself on subjects you know already. Try online tests from www.learnpremium.co.uk. Each test is randomly generated and there are billions of possible test combinations, so you will never get the same set of questions twice.

Prepare for the day

- stay calm
- know exactly where and when each paper of each exam is being held.
- arrive on time.
- bring the necessary equipment

In the exam

- Listen carefully to the instructions
- Make sure the exam is at the right level eg foundation, higher
- Know the number of questions you have to answer and check if there are compul-