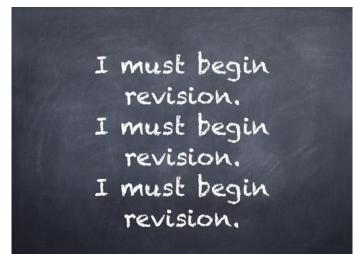




#### Revision – Common Concerns

- There is too much to learn
- I don't know what to revise
- I don't know how to revise
- I don't know where to start
- I don't have enough time
- My notes are too messy/disorganised
- I don't know how to memorise things
- I'm stressed!





# Where to start when revising for formal examinations...



Revision is an on-going process Don't wait until formal exams Review notes regularly Condense notes at the end of topics Explore different revision techniques (condense notes/knowledge organisers/ mind maps/etc) to see what works best for you!



## Step 1: Make a realistic revision timetable and stick to it

- Prior to internal and external exam periods students will practise completing revision timetables in tutor time
- Students may need parents/carers to help with this
- Students will be encouraged, by their tutors, to share their revision timetable with you





#### Step 2: Select what to revise

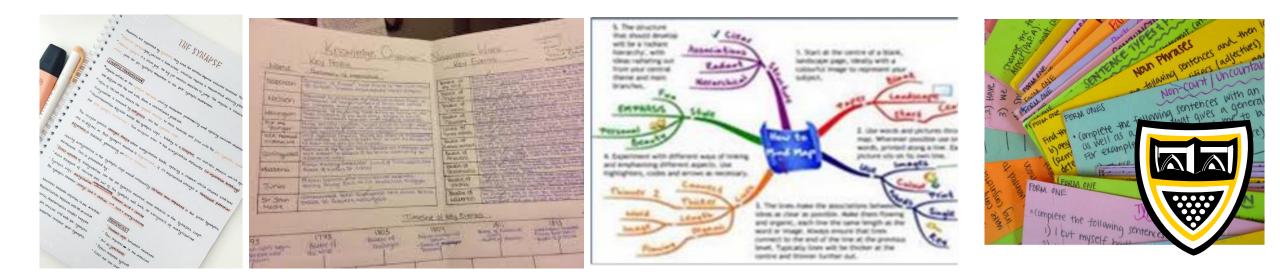
- As revision is most effective as an on-going process, it should never be the case that students need to 'revise everything' for the first time prior to their Year 11 external exams
- For formal internal examinations students will often be directed to certain topics/sub-topics etc.
- Effective revision for all internal formal exams will reduce the amount of content that needs to be revised 'for the first time' at the end of Year 11



#### Step 3: Condense notes:

In an ideal world notes will have been condensed as students move through their GCSE courses e.g. at the end of each topic.

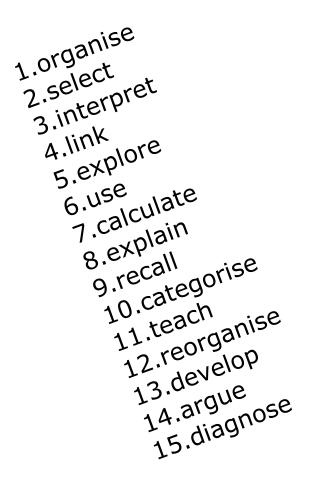
If this isn't the case then do this first!!!





#### Step 4:

Be active and fun with your revision – it will help keep you motivated and works better with memory too!





### Step 5:

- Practise answering questions
- Use past papers
- Practise timing and technique
- Build up writing speed



