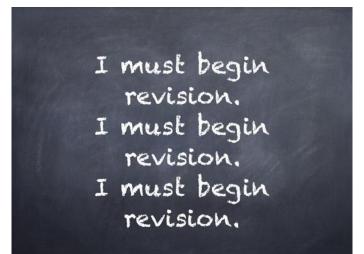




Revision – Common Concerns

- 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

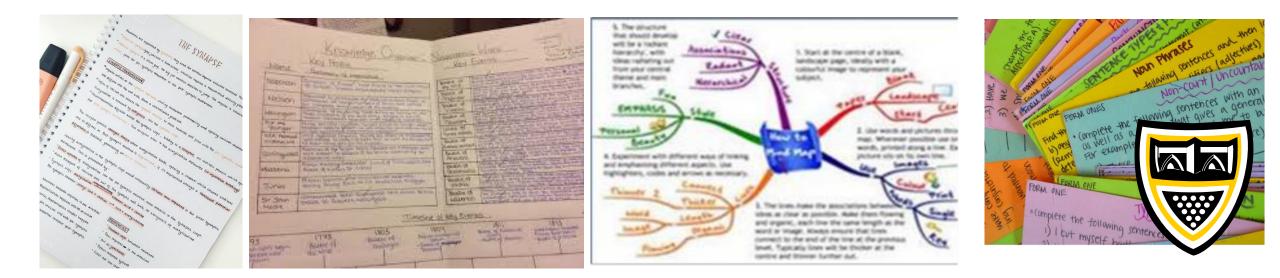
- As revision is most effective as an on-going process, it should never be the case that students need to 'revise everything' for the first time prior to their Year 11 external exams
- For formal internal examinations students will often be directed to certain topics/sub-topics etc.
- Effective revision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

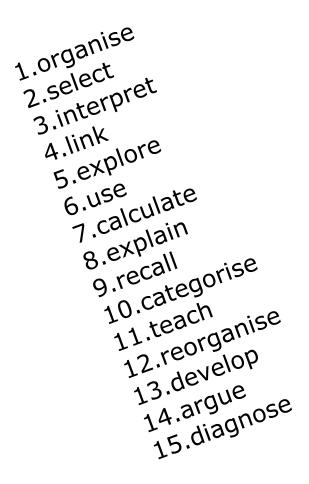
If this isn't the case then do this first!!!





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



