How to construct a Revision Timetable

Before we begin, here are a few things you need to work out first.................

How many subjects do you have to study for? ________________

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Are there any subjects you feel you might need to spend a bit more time on during revision? For example, are there any that you didn’t do quite so well on in your mocks, or subjects that you are intending to study at A-level and need to do a bit more work on?

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Do you have any commitments during the week that are going to make revision difficult on some days? For example, if you play football, when do you play and for how long?

Sunday: ____________________

Monday: ____________________

Tuesday: ____________________

Wednesday: ____________________

Thursday: ____________________

Friday: ____________________

Saturday: ____________________

So now you have this information, how do you fill the time table in?...
Template

- Make enough copies of the weekly timetable to take you up to the end of your exams
- Enter all your commitments such as lesson, clubs, work and most importantly time to relax.
- When drawing up your revision timetable remember the following:
  - Leave time for leisure activities
  - Balance revision time between different subjects, however if you have an exam coming up, plan appropriate revision leading up to it.
  - Vary the subjects revised on one day
  - When it comes to the end of the week, review how well it worked and make changes to the next week if you need to.
  - Review and re-do each weekly timetable until your last exam.
  - Plan what you will revise within each subject.
  - Chunk your revision; we recommend 3 to 4 40 minute sessions a day

Put copies of the timetable up at home for everyone to see. If they know you are revising they will leave you alone to get on.

If these timetables don’t work for you, make your own, however do not spend hours making it look pretty!

After you have constructed your revision timetable, make yourself a topic checklist for each subject:

- For each subject make a list of the major topics you have covered - this is called a topic check list. If you find it difficult to list the topics ask your teacher, however many will provide this.
- For each subject look at the topics and decide the order. You are best starting with the topics you dislike the most or found the hardest to learn. Remember you do not have to revise the topics in the same order you were taught them.
- Re-write the topic check list in the order you want to revise. Pin up the topic check list in your bedroom. Write the topics on your timetable too.
- Check your timetable to see which subject you have chosen to study and check the topic list for which specific part you have chosen to revise.
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