

How to create a revision timetable

1 - Work out when you need to start your revision and how many weeks you need to revise for and make a basic calendar.

First three weeks:

w/c 29th March

w/c 5th April

w/c 12th April

2 - Decide on your day off each week and mark it off on the calendar for each week.

Most people choose Saturday as their day off, but you can change this depending on what suits you best. If it's your birthday or you have a party, have that day off and work on Saturday.

Remember this can be flexible each week depending on your plans, but you should be revising for six out of seven days.

3 - Plot which subject you are going to revise in each slot, two subjects per night.

Look at how much you have to revise for each subject as a guide for how many times a week you need to schedule it for.

4 - Now assign the revision topics to each slot.

Your teachers have broken the exam papers down into key topics/areas to revise. Count how many revision sessions you have per subject, then count how many topics there are per subject. Divide the number of topics by the number of revision sessions, this will tell you how many topics you need to study in each revision session.

5 – Look at each topic and decide the best revision strategy for that topic, then write it into the timetable.

The aim here is to make as many decisions as possible now so that when you come to revise, you can just sit down and get on with it.

Read the last page of the revision booklet, then write under each topic whether you will make mind maps, revision cards, do past papers etc. Choose the revision strategies that work the best for you.