## How do I plan my revision?

During year 11, you have a lot to think about and a lot of different things which you have to juggle. You should revise independently so that you can close the specific gaps which you have in your knowledge. However, because you have to plan your own independent revision, it's easy to forget revision or to only do it in large bursts right before an assessment.

Planning when and what you are going to revise reduces the number of decisions you need to make every day and will reduce the risks of you not revising or your revision being ineffective because you have left it until the last minute.

## How to make a revision timetable:

1. Find the home study timetable which you made earlier this year. You will have a paper copy in your folders. If you don't have one, go back to the sheet entitled "How do I organise home study?" and make a home study timetable.

| Mon | Tue | Wed | Thu | Fri | Sat | Sun |
| :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- |
| 1. PE <br> 2. Computer <br> science | X | 1. Maths <br> 2. | 1. English <br> 2. Science | 1. <br> 2. | X | 1. French <br> 2. History |

2. Fill in the "home study" section of the revision timetable on the other side of this page.
3. Using the tables from the "How do I decide what to revise?" session which you completed in tutor time, decide on the subjects and sub-topics you should focus on when revising. If you don't have a list of sub-topics yet, use the methods from this session to find possible gaps in your knowledge.

| What topics don't I |
| :---: |
| enjoy or feel success |
| in? |

What does my teacher think I need to revise?

What are my weakest areas on platforms like Seneca?

In which topics or questions did I
struggle in my last assessment?
4. Add at least one revision session to each of your 'home study days'. Tagging revision onto the existing habit of doing your home study on particular days will make you more likely to do it.
5. For each session write down:

- The subject you're going to revise
- The topic you're going to revise
- How you're going to do revise it

6. Every afternoon during tutor time, tick or cross the revision sessions which you completed the previous day. This will give you a sense of achievement and remind you of the small steps you are taking towards success.

|  | Mon 03/10 | Tue 04/10 | Wed 05/10 | Thu 06/10 | Fri 07/10 | Sat 08/10 | Sun 09/10 |
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| Home study | 1. PE <br> 2. Computer science |  | 1. Maths | 1. English <br> 2. Science |  |  | 1. French <br> 2. History |
| Revision 1: | English <br> A Christmas Carol Seneca | $X$ | French <br> Past tense <br> Languagenut | Sports Studies Issues in Sport Flashcards | History <br> The NHS <br> Retrieval booklet | $X$ | Maths The nth term Sparx |
| Revision 2: |  | $X$ |  |  | Science <br> Seneca <br> Covalent bonds | $X$ |  |

## Example:

## Your revision timetable for the week commencing 03/10:

|  | Mon 03/10 | Tue 04/10 | Wed 05/10 | Thu 06/10 | Fri 07/10 | Sat 08/10 | Sun 09/10 |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| Home study |  |  |  |  |  | - |  |
| Revision 1: |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| Revision 2: |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |

