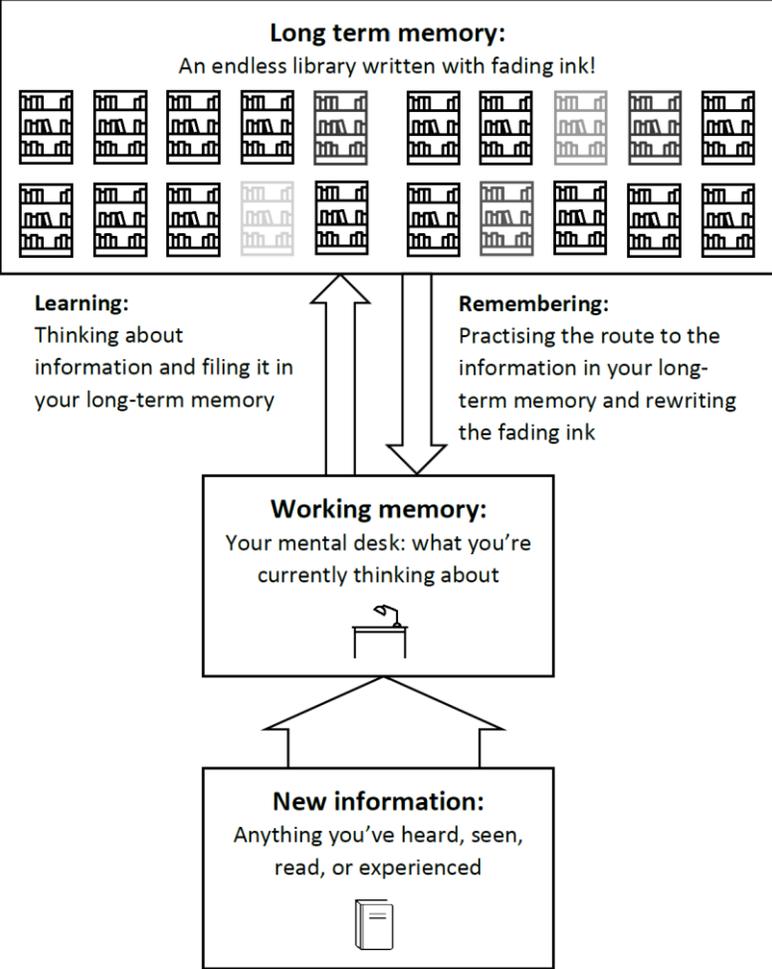


Supporting your child with study skills and revision



Why is revision important?



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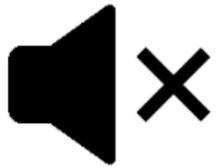
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Where should pupils revise?

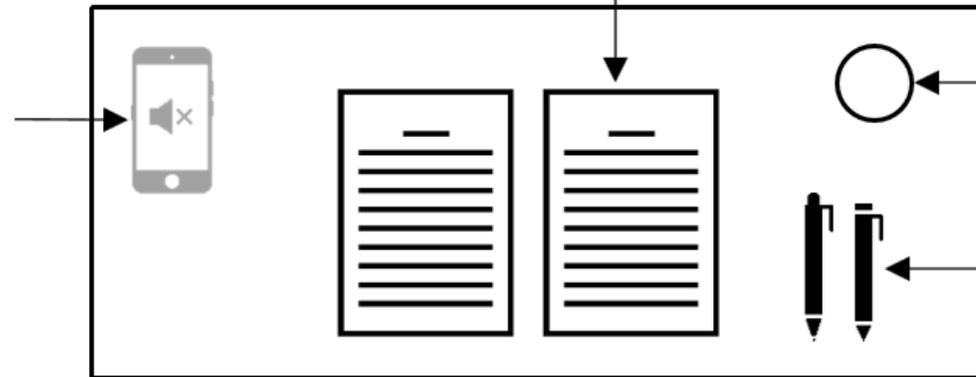
An example of an effective revision space :



A quiet environment

Put phones on silent if you will need to use it or put it in another room.

The resources needed to revise using your chosen method



A drink, such as a glass of water

The pens and pencils needed for revision

A chair which is similar to the chairs used at school



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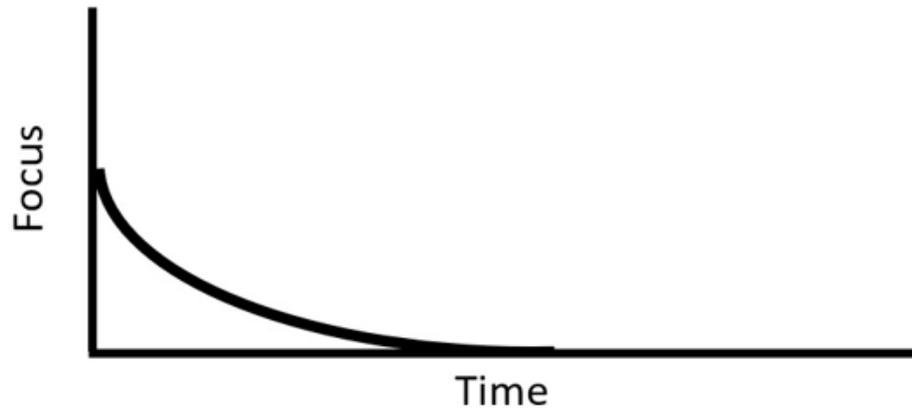
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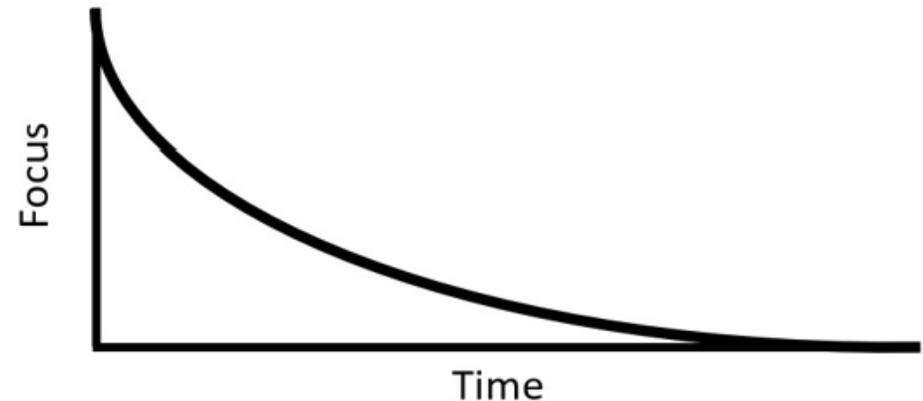


When should revision take place?

Revising when tired:



Revising when well-rested:

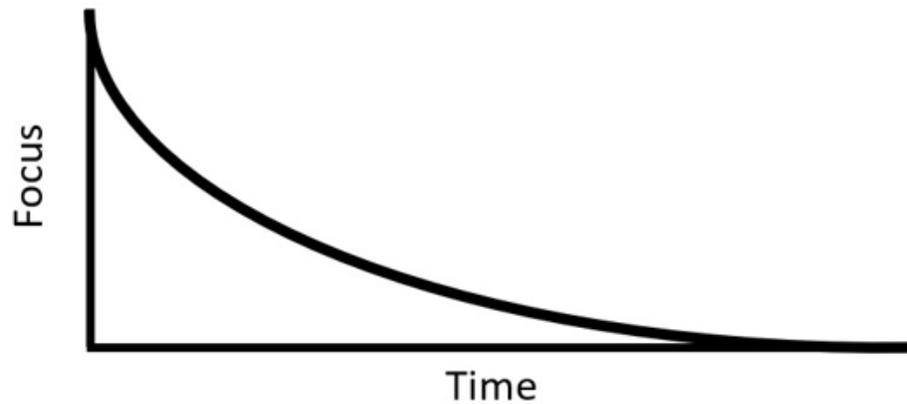


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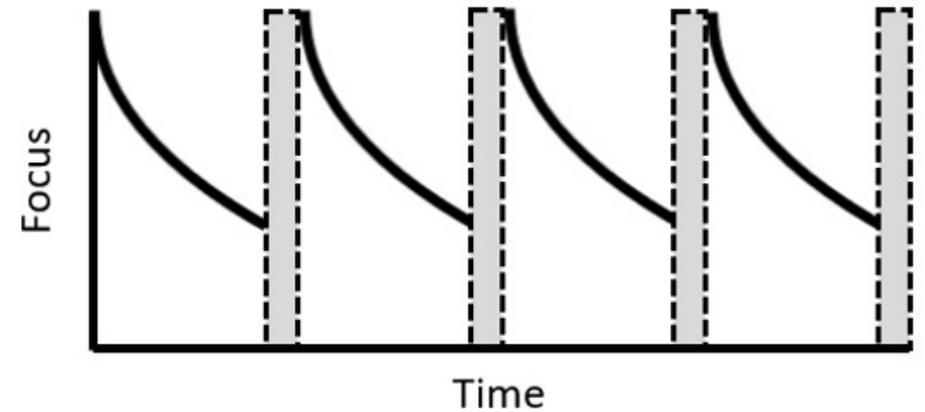


How should revision take place?

Revising without a break:



Revising with small regular breaks:



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How should revision take place?

Revision Timetable Template

Week Commencing:							
	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday	Sunday
Topic:							
Task:							
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Task:							



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Revision Techniques

Technique 1: Flashcards

Flashcards are small sheets of paper or card with matching pieces of information on either side. They are a useful tool for learning facts and allow you to quickly check whether you have remembered something correctly.



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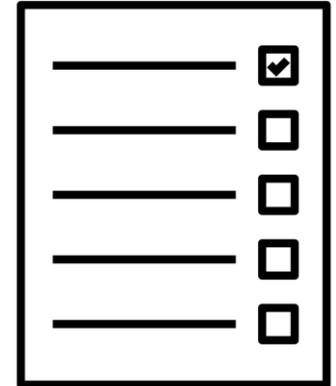
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Revision Techniques

Technique 2: Self-Quizzing

Self-quizzing is when you answer a series of questions about a topic from memory. It is a useful tool for finding specific gaps in your knowledge within a topic and it allows you to quickly check whether you have remembered something correctly.



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Read, Cover, Write, Check

Step One

Write the date and the title from your knowledge organiser at the top of your paper.

Step Two - Read

Read the section of the knowledge organiser that you are studying. Read it slowly; reading it aloud can help.

Step Three - Cover

Cover up the section you have read.

Step Four - Write

Try to write exactly what you have just read from your knowledge organiser.

Step Five - Check

Uncover the section and compare it to what you have written. If you have made any mistakes or missed any sections, correct with your green pen.

Step Six

Repeat steps 2-5 until you are confident and would be able to use the information accurately in class.



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Technique 3: Knowledge Dumps

A knowledge dump is when you write down everything you can remember about a topic. They are a useful tool for finding out what you know and where the gaps are in your knowledge.



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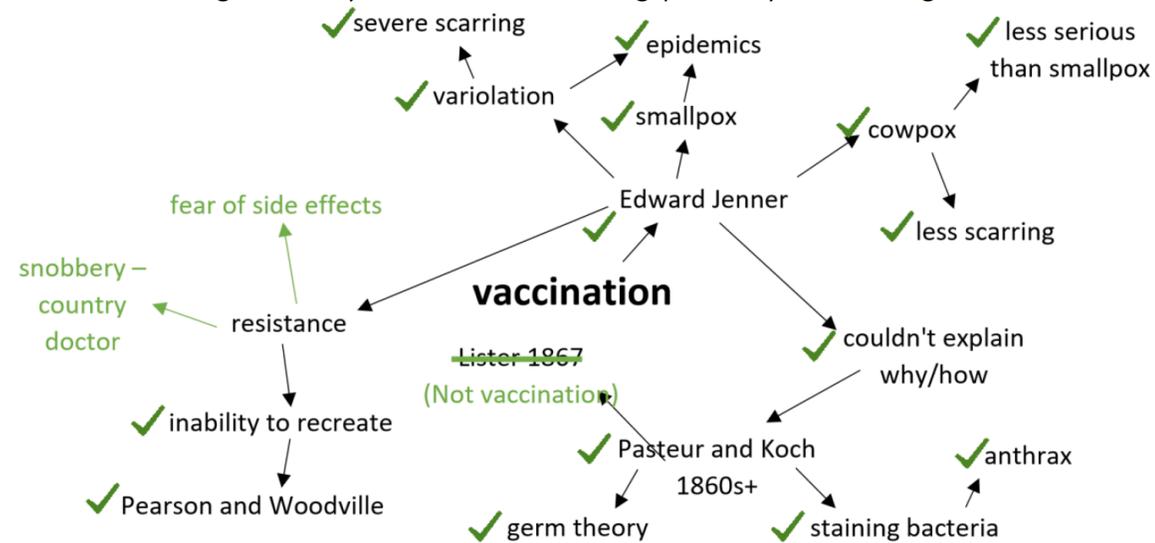
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Example of a Knowledge Dump



When writing knowledge dumps:

Do:

- ...write from memory.
- ...check what you have written against a textbook or knowledge organiser.
- ...connect information together in a spider diagram format (see below). This will allow you to remember more.

Don't:

- X ...copy information from textbooks and knowledge organisers.
- X ...assume that everything you have written is correct.
- X ...write a list (see below).



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Revision Techniques

Technique 4: Exam Questions

You remember what you think hard about. One of the best ways to think hard about knowledge you have learned is by completing exam questions. Practising exam questions will also allow you to practice exam techniques, such as writing in timed conditions or annotating questions.

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Supporting Wellbeing



Encouraging good
sleep habits



Encouraging healthy
eating – and a good
breakfast



Encouraging exercise



Supporting a balance
between ‘work and
play’



Offering motivation
and support



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