

## Instructions for creating your own revision timetable:

1. Although you might also have to complete some Home Learning, this timetable is mainly for revision of topics and skills in preparation for your coursework deadlines, PPEs and final exams.
2. Work out your priorities:
  - **Core.** English, Maths and Science. These make up around half of your final grades. Remember, you must get at least a 4 in English and Maths or you will have to re-sit next year (including if you get an apprenticeship). Also, some A-Level courses, degree, courses and employers will want you to have 5s, 6s or 7s for these subjects.
  - **Personal priorities.** What are you doing after Year 11? This will help you decide which subjects are most important to you. Consider the sixth form entry or apprenticeship requirements. Also, consider what subjects are you struggling in – these will need more attention.
3. On your report, put a circle around the core subjects (English Language and English Literature, Maths, Science). If you don't have a report to hand, list out all the subjects you study. This is likely to be English, English Literature, Maths, Science and four option subjects.
4. On your report, put a circle around the subjects you have decided are your personal priorities.
5. As a basic rule, start with one hour of revision per subject per week. In pencil, write a 1 next to each subject.
6. Add an extra hour for core subjects. So for English, English Literature, Maths and Science rub out the 1 and put a 2 instead.
7. Add an extra hour for subjects which are personal priorities. For these subjects, rub out what is written down and add an extra hour.
8. Consider how this looks. Does it look about right? Consider your report and whether you should make any changes. For example, maybe you are on MEG or nearly at MEG for English Language and Literature so you could lose an hour from both of these and add one each to Maths and Science because you are well behind in these.
9. Make a note of any other commitments you have during the week, for example, clubs, dinner, events, training.
10. Check you are happy with the time slots. If you get home from school earlier or later, you might want to change the times.
11. Using the notes from step 9, go through Monday to Friday and write down, in pencil, any time you know you won't be revising.
12. Saturday and Sunday. Decide what time you are going to give to revision on these days. I recommend 6 hours over the weekend. Put in your revision time slots for Saturday and Sunday,
13. Add in when you will revise each subject. Do this one subject at a time, for example, put the two hours in for English Language, then the one hour for English Literature, then the three hours in for Maths. Tick the subjects off on your report as you go.
14. If you have extra revision slots left over, consider which subjects you'd like to do some extra revision for.
15. If you do not have enough space for all your subjects, you probably need to consider whether you are dedicating enough time to revision and remove some social space to create extra room for revision.
16. Consider whether you want to add extra detail to your timetable, for example, 'Paper 1' or 'Unit 2'.
17. When you are happy with it, go over the timetable in felt tip or pen.
18. You might want to add colours for the different subjects.
19. Take a picture of the timetable you have just created (in case you lose it!). Save it as the background on your phone.
20. Make sure you put this up somewhere at home where you and your parents can see it, for example, on the fridge or on the wall in your bedroom.
21. As circumstances change, re-draft your timetable, for example, after the next PPEs or your when personal commitments change. Use these instructions to help you. You can get copies of the revision timetable template from the Year 11 Office.