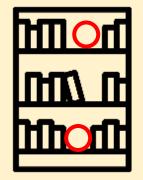
Yr8 - How do I practice?

In exams, you want to be able to remember a lot of knowledge quickly. This knowledge includes facts and methods which you can use to answer exam questions. To remember a lot of knowledge quickly, that knowledge needs to be securely stored in your long term memory.

To make sure knowledge goes into your long term memory, stays there, and to make sure you can find it quickly, you need to spend time thinking hard about that knowledge in your short term memory.

Long term memory: An endless library written with fading ink! h mi h M in the 10 / 2010 10 / 2010 n /m m m 1 / A111 <u>nn / nn</u> <u>uu</u>/ u <u>uuv u</u> <u> 1111 n</u> <u>n //nn</u> **UUU/ U** tu uu hu uu hu uu hu uu nn m <u>10 all</u> 10 M 70 ANA h Md h m n //m <u>uuv u</u> **UUU/ U** UUU/ UI <u>uu</u>/ u <u>n (7</u>11) իլի պե hu uu hu uu ከ ጠ որ աղ በ በበ իր աղ Remembering: Learning: Practising the route to Thinking about the information in your information and filing it in your long term long-term memory and rewriting the fading ink memory Short term memory: Your mental desk: what you're currently thinking about New information: Anything you've heard, seen, read, or experienced

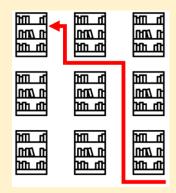
Whenever you revise, you are doing one of three things:



1. Finding and closing gaps in your knowledge.



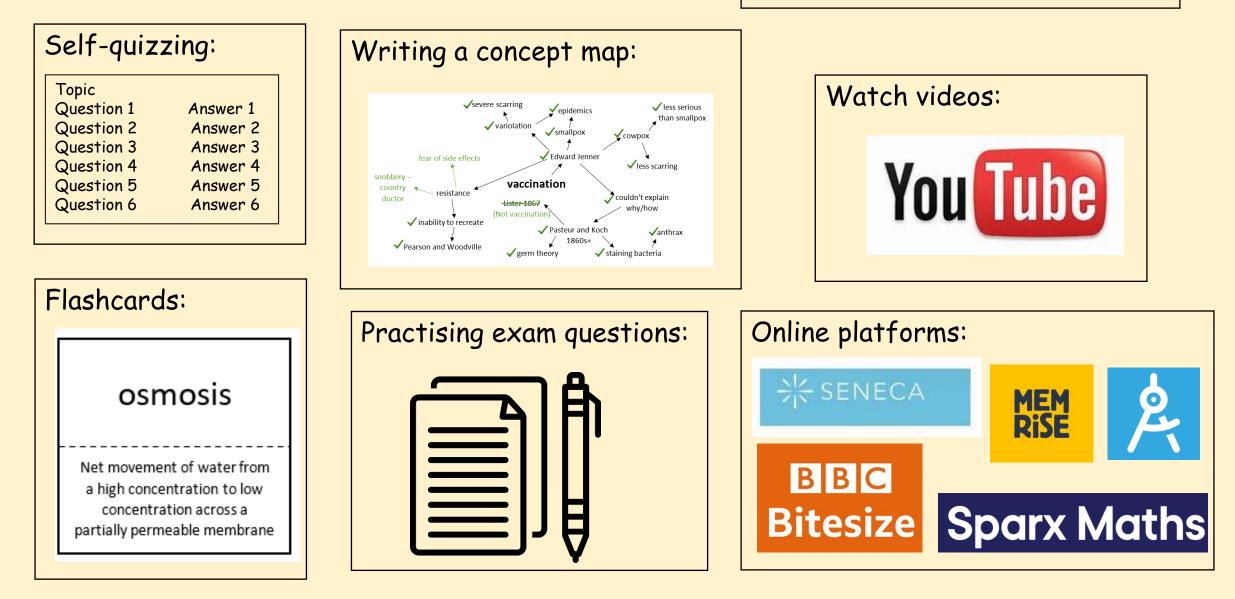
2. Strengthening fading knowledge in your long term memory.



3. Practising recalling knowledge quickly.

Strategies to try:

Use your exercise book to help create these revision resources.



ENGLISH Year 8 Key Assessment 1

In this Key Assessment, you will evidence your knowledge of what makes great creative writing. Each of the questions, will test your ability to identify and apply grammatical and language features.

writing





W	hat to revise:	How to revise:	Key words:
•	Language features Sentence types Word Classes Punctuation and grammar	Uplevel writing you have completed in lesson to apply these features and structures.	 Sensory language Subordinate Clause Synonyms Narrative perspective
	Definition ⇒ What you see, feel, hear,	taste and smell	0 Getation
)	Select the correct term		Quizlet - English terminology 40(mere) Detestion = What you see, feel, hear, taste and smet.
	KS3 Bitesize	2 the 5 senses	•Quizlet - descriptive
	learn more →		

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Use the '**Key Links**' tab in the English student portal to access BBC Bitesize and Quizlet revision quizzes.

Use **record cards** to create a definition and example of language features, sentence types and punctuation.

Mathematics Vear 8

	Mathematics Year	<u>8</u>		Mario Style!
Add/subtract		Some topics to revise (Sparx code)		PLOTTING COORDINATES
fractions 1 1		Simplify ratio (M885)		
<u>+</u> + <u>+</u>		Sharing in a ratio (M525)	Sharing in a ratio (M525)	
35		Multiplying fractions with whole r (Q912)	numbers	
E O	Multiplying Fractions	Writing probabilities as fractions (M941)	0 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10
$\frac{5}{15} + \frac{3}{15}$	$\frac{2}{4} \times \frac{3}{6}$		not to do too	tage of your working, try o much calculating in your i't mark what isn't written!!
<u> 8</u> 15	$\frac{2}{4} \times \frac{3}{6} = \frac{6}{24}$ Multiply the numerators. Multiply the denominators.		Show off wh	nat you know! on
	$\frac{6}{24} = \frac{1}{4}$		Present your an organized	work logically and in way on the page,

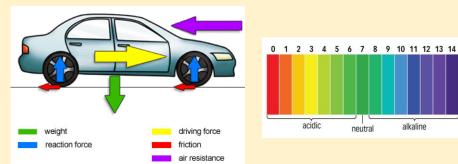
Simplify the fraction by dividing the numerator and denominator by their largest common factor. ind in sufficient that the order of the process of solution is clear and unambiguous. Work down the page and use bullet points or steps.

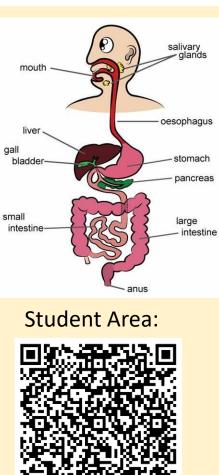
Year 8 - Science

- 1. Read the question carefully
- 2. Annotate the question



- Scientific equipment
- Food components and digestion
- Electrical Symbols
- Series and Parallel Circuits
- Topic Questions from year 7:
- Forces
- Acids and Alkalis





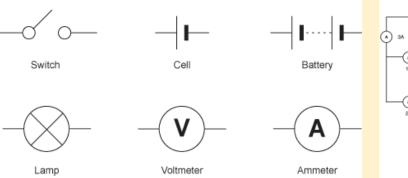
Match the nutrient to the use and the example below:

Fig 1. Components in Series and Parallel.

Series

Parallel

Type of Food Group	2	Function	*	Examples
Carbohydrates		Helps your body work properly		/ 🔪 📋
Protein		Needed for chemical reactions in our body		
Vitamins & Minerals		Helps your body grow and repair itself		in 1998 👸 🙀
Fats and Oils		Acts as an energy store		L.
Fibre		Gives you energy		
Water		Cleans our digestive system		0





Key Topics:

- Community
- Morality
- Care for the environment

From last term

- Islam
- Ummah
- Five Pillars

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What you will be asked to do:

- Complete a multiple-choice test across all of these topics
- Complete a selection of short written tasks from across these topics



At Communicate	respond creatively as well as offer more detailed explanations for their own responses to their experiences of the concepts/words introduced.
At Apply	explain examples of how their responses relate to events in their own and other people's lives.
At Inquire and Contextualise	accurately explain meanings of concepts/words in the traditions encountered and studied (taught at the Inquire step).
	<i>accurately explain</i> the way the concepts/words in the traditions encountered and studied, impact the lives of those in the traditions with examples (taught at the Contextualise step).
	appreciate and begin to explain how the concepts/words may interact together to influence the way people think and speak and act in the world.
At Evaluate	discern value of these concepts/words in the lives of those living in the traditions encountered and studied, as well as recognising some of the issues this might raise articulating the value of their interconnections.
	discern possible value for their own lives and communities and how this might influence how they speak, think and act in the world (not usually assessed through summative assessment).



Where to find information:

- Your book- this should contain everything you need
- BBC Bitesize Christianity
- BBC Bitesize Humanism
- Text books- speak to Mr May for the loan of a text book if you would like further information
- Your class teacher- if you are unsure about anything speak to your teacher

Geography

Key Questions:

What are primary and secondary industries? How does a trend change over time and can I use data to support my observations?

Can I explain what happens at plate boundaries? How do earthquakes happen?

Are LICs more or less effected than HICs and why?

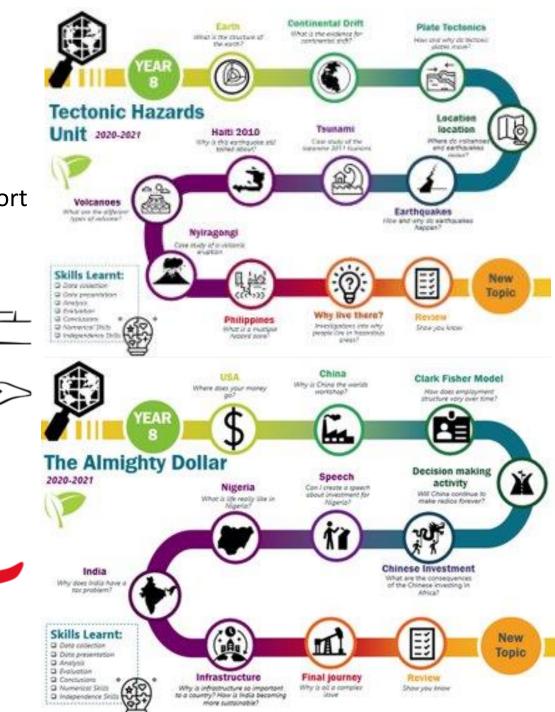
Use the student area to recap and review all our lessons

Y8 - Tectonics (sharepoint.com)

<u>Y8 - Almighty Dollar</u> (sharepoint.com)







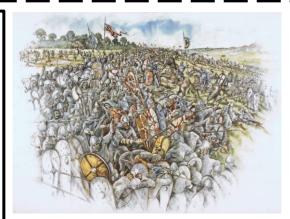
Year 8 History - Key Assessment 1

Topics we have studied in Year 7 that will come up on the test:

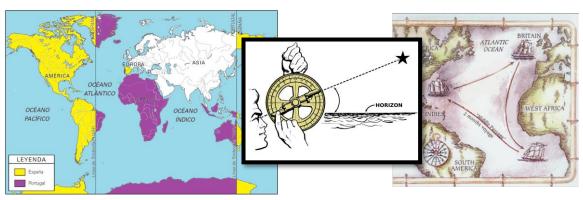
- Norman Conquest and Battle of Hastings
- Henry VIII and the Reformation
- Licoricia and Medieval Anti-Semitism

Tips for success:

- Revise the 'big stories', what is the theme in each of the topics?
- Remember some specific historical facts for each topic.
- History is not just about learning dates!







Topics we have studied in Year 8 that will come up on the test: Student Page for History

- European Empires
- The Transatlantic Slave Trade
- Industrial Revolution



Key Revision Questions

- 1. How did King William I change England?
- 2. Why did Henry VIII set up the Church of England?
- 3. What is anti-Semitism and persecution?
- 4. Why did European nations begin building Empires?
- 5. How did the British Empire exploit India?
- 6. What was the Transatlantic Slave Trade?



Spanish

What you need to know to do well in Key Assessment 1:

To talk about sports that I like/dislike **and why**.

To use the correct verb for each sport (HACER/JUGAR/PRACTICAR) + el/la/al.

To talk about what I do in my spare time including sports and a variety of other activities.

To use a range of adverbs of frequency to write more complex sentences.

To recognise and use places in town including masculine and feminine and the correct article AL / A LA (= to the).

The verb TO GO = IR in the first person singular and plural (I and WE).

Planning an outing at the cinema including what time and where you are going to meet, what you would like to eat, how many tickets etc...

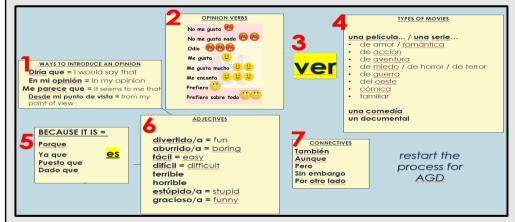
Types of programmes and movies you like/dislike to watch and why.

Types of technology you use and your opinion of it including a contrast.



What I should be able to write and understand:

En mi tiempo libre, me gusta jugar al fútbol con mis amigos. En mi opinión, me encanta el fútbol ya que es divertido. Sin embargo, no me gusta caminar con el perro en el parque puesto qui diría que es aburrido. A veces, voy al castillo puesto que es interesante pero nunca vamos al banco dado que es aburrido. Prefiero las películas de horror porque son graciosas. Voy al cine los jueves a las cinco y media con mi familia.



Tips to revise for your Spanish assessment:

- use the student page to look at the lessons again and revise from the power points.
- log into MEMRISE (password: Park2023) and complete the revision courses available.
- prepare flashcards with the key vocabulary and ask someone at home to test you.
- attend Spanish KS3 club on Monday after school in C10 to revise with a teacher.
- write a FREE TIME paragraph send it to your teacher for feedback.

Year 8 - Computer Science

Computer Systems

Web development

In this unit we explored the different layers of computing systems: from programs and the operating system to the physical components that store and execute these programs.

In the assessment you will need to answer questions about operating systems, software and hardware which includes the CPU, RAM, Secondary Storage and Logic Gates.

Systems architecture	Memory	Storage
The purpose of the CPU Von Neumann architecture - Memory Address Register [MAR] - Memory Data Register [MDR] - Program counter - Accumulator Common CPU components and their function - Arithmetic Logic Counter [ALU] - Control unit [CU] - Cache	 Random Access Memory [RAM] Purpose of RAM in a computer system. Read Only Memory [ROM] Purpose of ROM in a computer system. The difference between RAM and ROM. Virtual Memory How it works The need for VM 	Secondary Storage The need for secondary storage Data capacity / calculation of data capacity requirements. Common types of storage Optical Different examples of optical storage Magnetic Solid State Suitable storage devices / media for a
Function of the CPU as fetch / execute instructions stored in memory How common characteristics of CPUs affect their performance:	How to prevent the need for VM Flash memory How it is constructed Appropriate use	given application - Advantages / Disadvantages using the following characteristics: - Capacity - Speed - Portability
 Clock speed Cache size Number of cores Embedded systems: Purpose Examples of embedded systems. 	Wired & Wireless networks - Types of network - Local Area Network [LAN] - Wide Area Network [WAN]	- Durability - Reliability - Cost
- Examples of embedded systems.	- Wide Area Network [WAN]	

PC IR

In this unit, you will have explored the technologies that make up the internet and World Wide Web. Starting with an exploration of the building blocks of the World Wide Web, HTML, and CSS, you will have investigated how websites are catalogued and organised for effective retrieval using search engines.

In the assessment you need to be able to recognise HTML and CSS tags, and know what HTML is.

HTML Tags	
<html></html>	Root of a HTML document
<body></body>	Contents of the page
<head></head>	Information about a page
<title></td><td>Tab title / defines title</td></tr><tr><td><h1>, <h2>,
<h3></td><td>Headings</td></tr><tr><td></td><td>Paragraph</td></tr><tr><td></td><td>Image</td></tr><tr><td><a></td><td>Anchor (used in hyperlinks with href)</td></tr><tr><td></td><td></td></tr></tbody></table></title>	



File Types	
.HTML	A single page in a website
.css	Used for defining styles and formatting
.DWT	A template used for building HTML pages from which are consistent.
.JPG	The main file type used for images on
	the World Wide Web - uses
	lossy compression.
.PNG	Another type of image file used on the
	World Wide Web – supports
	transparency and uses
	lossless compression.
.GIF	An image file which uses
	lossy compression. GIFs can
	have a transparent
.WMV	A video file which can be embedded
	within a webpage.

1. web browser requests document (html file)	2. web server provides document (html file)
3. web browser reads html file to find resources	4. web browser requests found resources from server

Topics Year 8

Catering

- 1. Health and Hygiene in the kitchen
- 2. Bacteria Growth
- 3. Food Poisoning
- 4. High Risk Foods

1. Tool identification

3. ACCESS FM

5. Design Process

3D Product Design

2. Materials Identification

4. Environmental Design

5. Nutrition

Graphics

Typography
 Drawing techniques
 Rendering techniques
 Industry standards
 Photoshop skills

Please refer to your book for more indepth topic information including Assessment Creiteria and Big Pictures

Top Tips

- 1. Always ready the question twice
- 2. Always with your first gut reaction
- 3. Use the images to help you make your choices
- 4. Don't forget look back through your book before the test
- 5. Some questions will be linked to your homework

Scan here for extra resources on student portal.



Year 8 Drama

Melodrama

Key Word / Drama Skill	Definition
GENRE	A type of performance that can be defined by specific key features and audience response
MELODRAMA	A theatrical genre in popular in the Victorian era. Literal translation
STOCK CHARACTERS	The term given to the stereotypical characters in Melodrama
HEIGHTENED ACTING STYLE	An exaggerated and over the top way of acting
SLAPSTICK	A comedic routine that uses humour and heightened acting to make the audience laugh
MELODRAMA ROUTINE	A stock (typical) narrative (Villain takes advantage of Victim, Hero saves the day!)
LOOP DIALOGUE	Over the top dialogue that accompanies a melodrama routine; repeated 3 times with increased exaggeration

Subject Specific Features and Conventions of Melodrama Vocabulary Spellings Melodrama = Music (Melody) + Acting (Drama) Theatre Melodrama is a style of theatre created in the late 1800s (also Performer referred to as Victorian Era) Performance It was a form of comedy for Victorian audiences Audience Music used to underscore the acting Role Exaggerated Acting and Characterisation Facial Expressions Humour and Comedy Gesture Stock Characters – Clear Villain, Victim and Hero **Dialogue** Stock Routine – Villain takes advantage of a Victim with a Theatrical scheming plot, the Hero saves the day and rescues the Victim

Genre

Stock Characters



Motif: A short phrase of movement that can be developed or repeated.

Formation: where a dancer is standing/ dancing in relation to other dancers.

Pathway: the direction of travel

Dynamics: (How) Quality of how you perform the movement.

Unison: all together at the same time.

Year 8 Dance

The 5 basic dance actions

√ Jump √ roll/spin

- Traveling
- √ Stillness
- / Gesture



The Nutcracker follows Clara's bittersweet journey from a darkly comic Christmas Eve at Dr. Dross' Orphanage, through a shimmering, ice-skating winter wonderland to the scrumptious candy kingdom of Sweetieland,

Choreographic device:

Choreographic devices are the tools we use to manipulate movement in order to enhance, exaggerate and embody actions.

For example: Mirroring, canon, action and reaction

Performance skills

- ✓ Facial expressions
- ✓ Projection
- ✓ Clear timing
- ✓ Control

Choreographer: Matthew Bourne Premiered: 1992 Music/composer: Tchaikovsky Dance Company: new adventures Dance style: classical and contemporary dance styles

Year 8 Music

Unit Name: BRITPOP

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MUSIC Knowledge Organiser

Britpop is a mid-1990s British-based music and culture movement that emphasised Britishness. It produced brighter, catchier alternative rock

Britpop bands typically feature vocals, guitars, bass guitar, drums and keyboards.

Keywords -

Britpop - The name given to the music and popular culture from the 1990's

Intro - The first section of the song, often featuring the hook and the riff

Verse - The part of the song that tells the story
 Chorus - A section that is repeated, often containing repetitive lyrics that make the song memorable
 Solo - Another name for the instrumental section where there is not singing.
 Tempo – The speed of the music

Timbre – The sound quality of instruments Tonality – The mood of the music (Major/Minor)

Suggested Bands or Artists:

Oasis	Blur	The Verve
Suede	Elastica	Supergrass

FACILITATING KNOWLEDGE

Britpop emerged partly in reaction to the popularity of the darker lyrical themes of the US-led grunge music. The movement brought British alternative rock into the mainstream and formed the backbone of a larger British popular cultural movement, Cool Britannia, which evoked the Swinging Sixties and the British guitar pop of that decade.

Britpop band rivalry was a common part of fan identity, fans siding with either Oasis or Blur.

Oasis were often in the media because of their larger than life personas (mostly the two singers, brothers Noel and Liam Gallagher) and their infamous "rock and roll" lifestyle. Oasis often stated that **The Beatles** were a huge influence on their

style and song writing.



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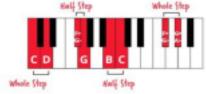


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Keyboard / Piano

Using your right hand you should be able to play chords using the correct fingers with correct timing and rhythm.





Drums

You can play a crotchet or quaver beat on the hihat cymbal, ensuring your bass drum (foot) pedal is pressed on beats 1 and 3, snare drum hit on beats 2 and 4. Add a fill at the correct points.

Guitar

Copy the shapes on the chord symbols to play the chords in the song in the correct order during the performance.

Ensemble Skills

- Play your part in time with others
- Have a good awareness of the changing sections
- Listen and respond to cues (eg. Count in 1, 2, 3, 4...)

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PE End of Term 1 Revision Topics - Yr8





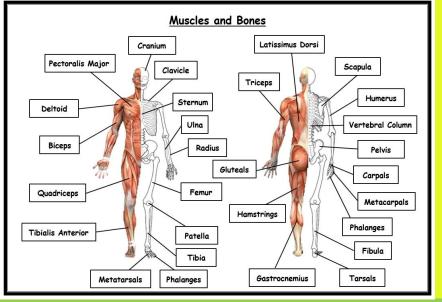
Warming up

- Stages
- Purpose
- Benefits



Short term effects of exercise

- Cardiorespiratory system
- Musculoskeletal system
- What and why



Remember

- Read each question carefully
- Select the correct number of responses

More info at – BBC Bitesize Home - BBC Bitesize

PE student pages

C Bitesize



Step 3 = 31-49% Step 4 = 50-69%

Step 5 = 70-100%

Components of fitness

- Health related components
- Physical components
- Definitions and examples

Mary Must cAre For Bill Smith Components of Physical Fitness

P-CRAB -Components of Skill related fitness



Heart rate

- Resting heart rate
- Working heart rate Maximum heart rate

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