

YEAR 10 -STRIVE TO BE YOUR BEST

Wednesday 2nd April 2025





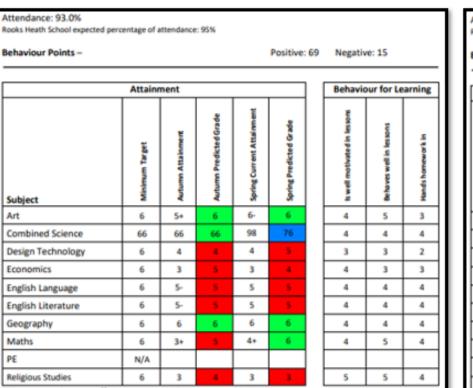
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HEAD OF YEAR 10 ASSISTANT HEADTEACHER

"THIS CANNOT BE THE YEAR OF TALKING. OF WISHING. OF WANTING. THIS HAS TO BE THE YEAR, YOU GET IT DONE!"

- ERIC THOMAS





*Please note due to staff absence some PE reports are missing.

If you would like to leave any comments please email:

contactus@rooksheath.harrow.sch.uk

Subject

Maths

PE

Art

Attendance: 99.1%

Rooks Heath School expected percentage of attendance: 95%

Behaviour Points -

Positive: 69 Negative: 3

| | Attain | ment | | | | Behavio | our for Le | arning |
|--------------------|----------------|-------------------|------------------------|----------------------------|------------------------|-------------------------------|--------------------------|-------------------|
| Subject | Minimum Target | Autumn Attainment | Autumn Predicted Grade | Spring Curr ent Attainment | Spring Predicted Grade | is well motivated in les sons | Be haves well in lessons | Hands homework in |
| Art | 6 | 6 | 7 | 6 | 7 | 5 | 5 | 4 |
| Chinese | 6 | 5- | 6 | 5- | 6 | 5 | 4 | 4 |
| Combined Science | 66 | 66 | 66 | 66 | 66 | 5 | 5 | 5 |
| Computing | 6 | 8+ | 7 | 5- | 6 | 5 | 5 | 5 |
| English Language | 6 | 5 | 5 | 5 | 6 | 5 | 5 | 5 |
| English Literature | 6 | 5 | 5 | 5 | 6 | 5 | 5 | 5 |
| Geography | 6 | 8- | 8 | 8- | 8 | 5 | 5 | 5 |
| Maths | 6 | 3 | 6 | 5 | 7 | 5 | 4 | 5 |
| PE | N/A | | | N/A | N/A | 4 | 5 | N/A |
| Religious Studies | 6 | 5 | 6 | 8 | 8 | 4 | 4 | 4 |

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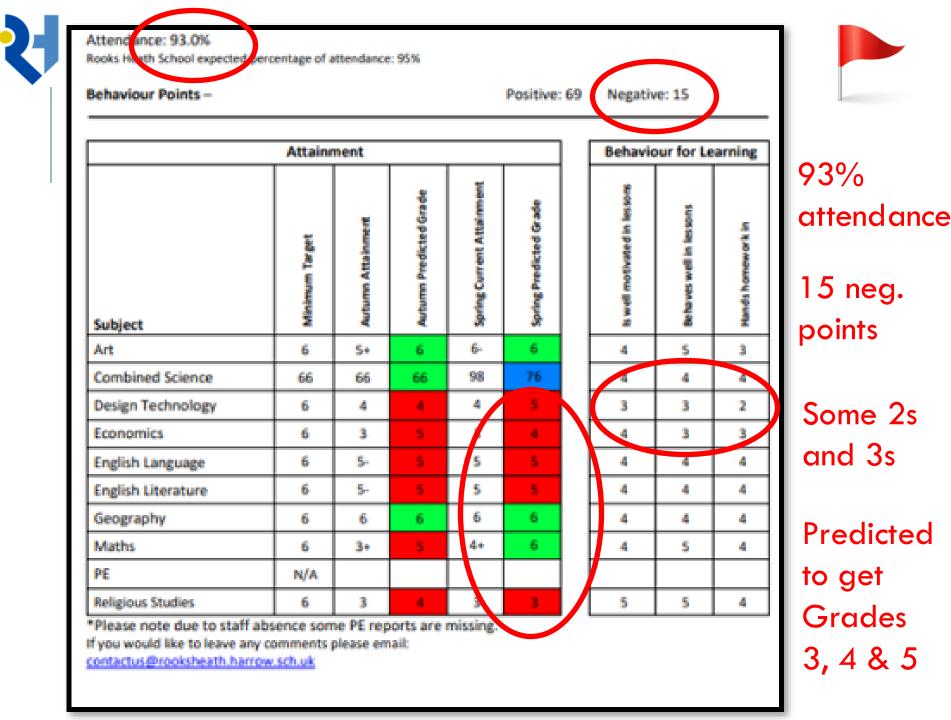
YEAR 10 MONITORING REPORTS

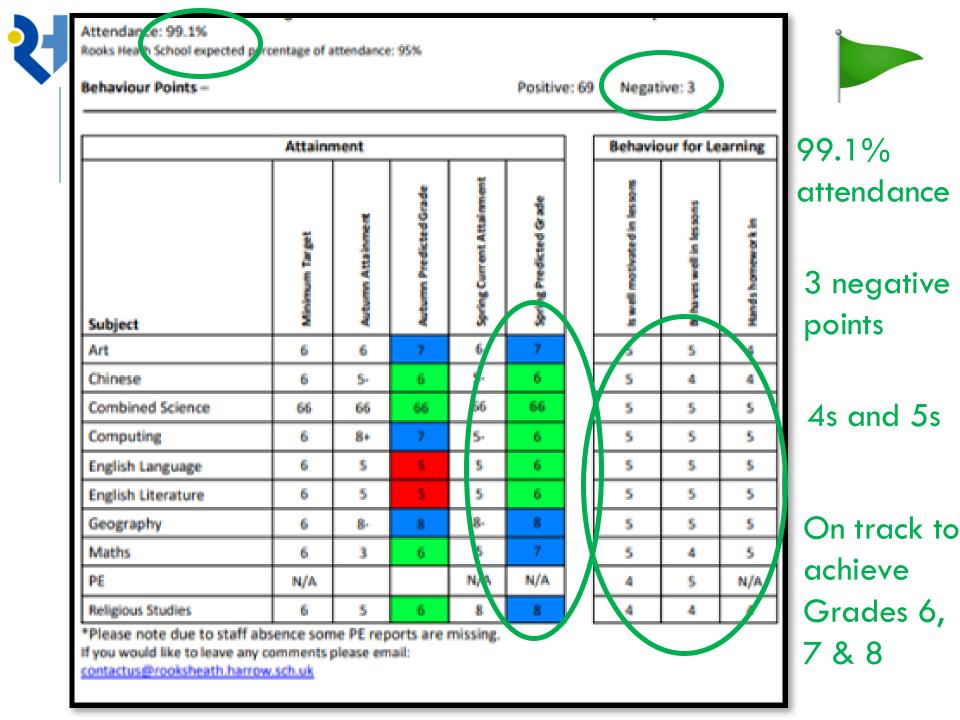
Year 10

Information on Marking and Grades

Behaviour for Learning

| | 1 | 2 | 3 | 4 | 5 |
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| Is well motivated in lessons | Never | Rarely | Sometimes | Usually | Always |
| Behaves well in lessons | Never | Rarely | Sometimes | Usually | Always |
| Hands homework in | Never | Rarely | Sometimes | Usually | Always |







TIMELINE FOR BEING YOUR BEST

Year 10

| Now/Easter holidays | Start revising for Year 10 Mock Exams |
|----------------------|---------------------------------------|
| 26th June – 7th July | Year 10 Mock Exams |

By the end of Year 10 students will have covered <u>more than 50%</u> of their GCSEs

Year 11

| November/December 2025 | Year 11 Mock Exams | |
|------------------------|--------------------------|--|
| January 2026 | Sixth Form Applications | |
| May 2026 | GCSE Exams | |
| September 2026 | Start Sixth Form/college | |



GOOD ROUTINES



BASIC STEPS TO HELP YOUR CHILD SUCCEED

- Encourage them to strive for success and to do well.
- Make sure they attend school every day and on time.
- Make sure they complete homework on time and to an agreed standard.
- Set regular study and homework routines.
- Control their use of mobile devices.
- Help your child to stay organised regular conversations about upcoming tests or key dates/equipment for the classroom.
- Communicate with the school. Email/phone teachers for updates. Use My Child at School to monitor their homework, punctuality and behaviour.



ATTENDANCE



There is a clear link between poor attendance and lower academic achievement.

In Key Stage 4, pupils with 100% attendance are 2.2 times more likely to achieve 5+ GCSEs at Grades 9- 4 than pupils who have 80%-85% attendance.



HOMEWORK

Homework has a fundamental part to play in the learning process 'and paving the way to students becoming independent learners'.



The work being set should have a clear goal, as well as being worthwhile and purposeful to encourage student completion.



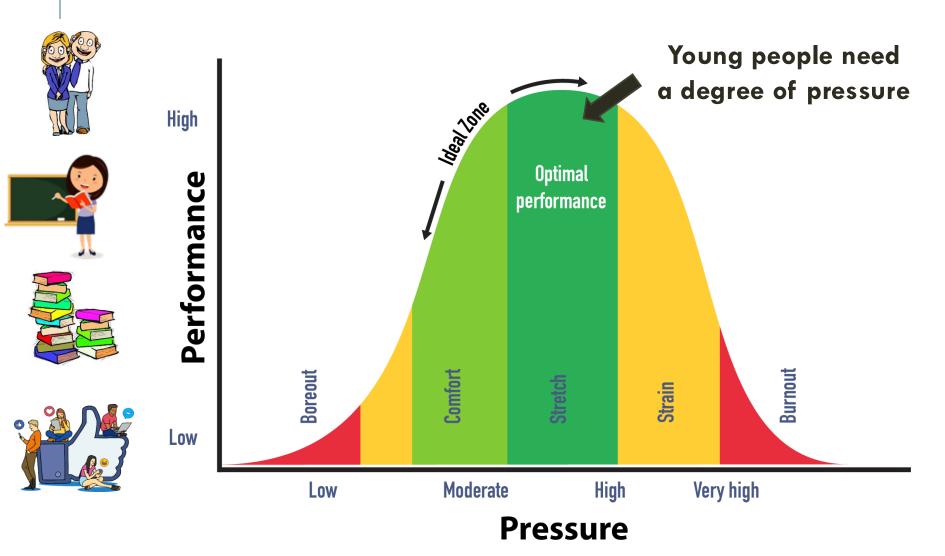
HOMEWORK

There is a direct link between students spending time on homework and their achievement in secondary school.

Researchers also found that the completion of homework at secondary level can add on an additional <u>5 months</u> progress onto a child's learning.









MANAGING STRESS

We can't eliminate stress from Year 10 & Year 11.

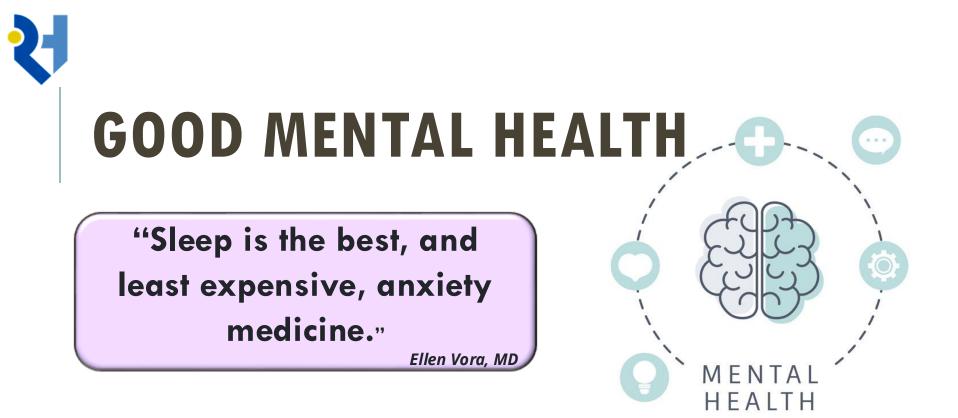
But we can come up with some coping mechanisms.

What works for one person, won't work for everyone else.











"Good mental health is when you can feel happy and positive about yourself and enjoy life and learn well. Good mental health helps you to have healthy relationships with family and friends and enables you to manage sad, worrying or angry feelings and you can bounce back from tough times."



COPING STRATEGIES

Reaching out for support.

It's important to have family, a community or someone to confide in that you trust with your thoughts and feelings.

Be prepared and

pace yourself

Your revision of knowledge & skills starts now if not already. Do regular revision using effective techniques with plenty of breaks. 20 minutes of testing yourself on a topic rather than 1 hour of re-reading your textbooks is more effective revision & provides less stress.

Taking breaks from technology



It can create strain on the eyes, disrupt sleep, overstimulate your brain and normally, technology is linked to a lack of movement.



COPING STRATEGIES

Exercise

- Improves focus
- Improves concentration
- Improves selfesteem
- Research shows a clear link between physical exercise and positive academic outcomes
- Relieves stress

Emotional resilience

This comes into play where we can't control the stress that is coming in from the outside.

- Spend time with family and friends
- Write lists of all the things that are going well in your life
- Write down what you are grateful for

Eating well

- Eating fresh fruit, vegetables and whole grains, lean meats and healthy fats will help alleviate your body from digestive stress
- Sugar snacks and so-called energy drinks do not aid concentration



MRS HYDE -ASSISTANT HEADTEACHER

USING DIGITAL PLATFORMS

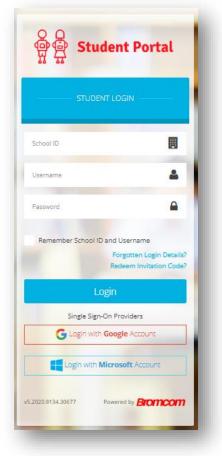




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Bromcom MCAS Parent Platform

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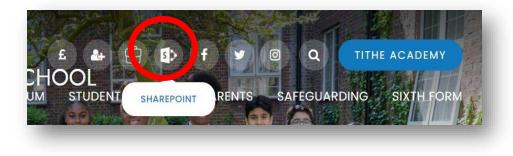
https://www.mychild atschool.com/MCAS/ MCSParentLogin

- Homework
- Attendance
- On Track Points
- Behaviour points & detentions
- Timetable
- Dinner money
- Clubs & Trips
- Announcements
- Reports
- Assessment

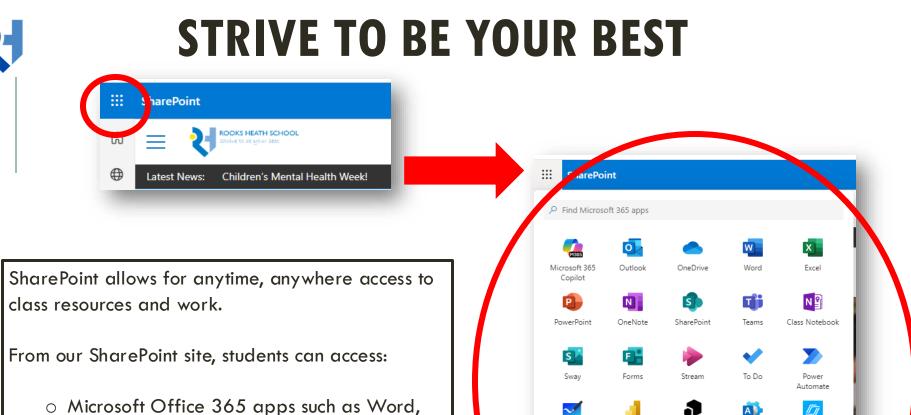




- Students access via the Rooks Heath website, using their school e-mail address and password.
- They need to use the Microsoft Authenticator App on their mobile phone to authenticate.







Whiteboard

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Power B

Lists

Workbook

National Online

Safety

Reading Coach

Presentation

Admin

More apps

Survey

Nearpod

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Create

- Microsoft Office 365 apps such as Word, Excel and PowerPoint via a browser without the need for MS Office to be installed on their laptop or PC.
- Their OneDrive which is where they should save all their school- work whether this is in lesson or for homework.
- Microsoft Teams.



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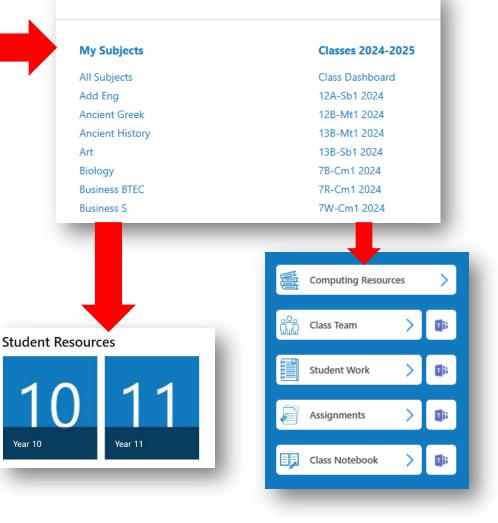
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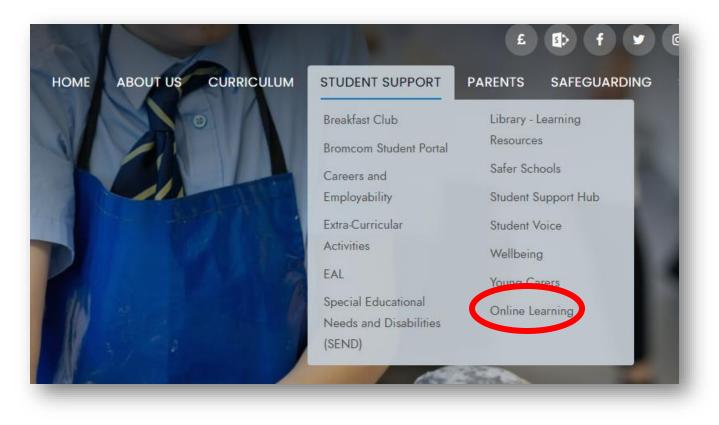
Students can access subject content by going to the subject sites and classes in SharePoint and then clicking on the resources link for the relevant year.

ROOKS HEATH SCHOOL





Rooks Heath Website > Student Support > Online Learning For links to video tutorials on accessing and using SharePoint & Teams







https://www.kerboodle.com/

Online learning resources used by:

Science Maths German French Geography Includes: Online text-book, videos, animations, podcasts and worksheets

Assessment materials including auto-marked tests, self-assessment checklists, practice papers and examstyle questions

Students are provided with a username and password by their subject teachers.





Free revision platform for most subjects.

Students sign up for free using their school email address.

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Parents and carers can create and link their account to the child's account.

Use it for free to keep a track on your child's progress or, you can pay for premium features which gives you access to content and courses.

Students can access content and courses for free. They may be set assignments by their subject teachers, but they can also browse topics and courses as part of their own, independent revision.

https://senecalearning.com/en-GB/



Students should use the platform to independently revise and practice Mathematics.

https://www.mymaths.co.uk/

Students log into My Maths using the school log in details to access the site:

Online lessons Activities Revision Assessment Username: rooks Password: pentagon

They should then use the username and password given to them by their maths teacher to log into their portal.



BBG Bitesize

<u>Search for: GCSE - BBC</u> <u>Bitesize</u> Students should register with the platform so that they can choose the subjects and exam board they are studying.

Registering also allows them to save their progress by adding topics to "My Bitesize"

BBC Bitesize is a longestablished learning platform.

Students in Year 10 should choose GCSE content.

There are learner guides on each topic which include revision, learning material, videos and tests.



IF YOU NEED ANY HELP OR IF YOUR CHILD IS HAVING ANY ISSUES ACCESSING I.T. AT HOME...

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The importance of planning for your Future Career

"A GOAL WITHOUT A PLAN IS JUST A WISH." ANTOINE DE SAINT-EXUPÉRY

Mrs Subra Assistant Headteacher



FAILING TO PLAN AND YOU ARE PLANNING TO FAIL





STUDENT SUPPORT > CAREERS AND EMPLOYABILITY

CAREERS AND EMPLOYABILITY

It is believed that as many as 65% of today's students will be employed in jobs that don't yet exist, which means preparing our young people for the future of work has never been more important. We at Rooks Heath recognise the significance of a meaningful careers education which provides the students with the knowledge and skills to understand themselves, and the opportunities and pathways available to them. We aim to prepare and inspire them, in areas of careers and employability so that they can make successful choices to manage the transitions in learning and the move into work.

We are committed to following The Gatsby Benchmarks which underpin the government's Careers Strategy and the Department of Education's guidance to schools on meeting their statutory responsibility in careers guidance published in December 2017.

HOW CAN YOU SUPPORT THE CAREERS PROGRAMME?

There are a number of ways in which you or your company can support current students in developing their careers

Advice For Students

Alumni

Apprenticeships

Careers Fair

Careers Advice For Parents/Carers

Community

< Labour Market Information

Quick Links

Post 16 & 18 careers & Training



LABOUR MARKET INFORMATION

Students with high aspirations often lack the knowledge to put their plans into action. Access to up to date career and labour market information is important for social mobility. Providing detailed information about progression routes, relevant courses and employers and useful networks strengthens their capacity to make effective choices and transitions. Students need strong digital skills to make good use of online information about career exploration, making applications, self presentation and professional networking (Gatsby Benchmark 2).

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| Weekly Pay £1,140 Hours/Week 34h | Annual Pay £59,280 Hourly Pay £34 | Weekly Pay £720 Hours/Week 37h | Annual Pay £37,440 Hourly Pay £19 | |
| Workforce Cha | ange (projected) | Workforce Cha | ange (projected) | |
| Growth 6.9% | Replacement 52.8% | Growth 6.9% | Replacement 52.8% | |
| The workforce is projected to grow by 6.9% over the period to 2027, creating 21,300 jobs. In the same period, 52.8% of the workforce is projected to retire, creating 162,500 job openings. | | period to 2027, creating 2,2 | of the workforce is projected | |
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USEFUL LINKS

- http://www.lmiforall.org.uk/widget/
- http://www.lmiforall.org.uk/
- https://www.nomisweb.co.uk/
- https://nationalcareersservice.direct.gov.uk/job-profiles/home

Community

Labour Market Information

Parents/Carers

Quick Links

Resources



MANY ROUTES TO GET INTO YOUR CHOSEN FIELD...

- Study a Radiography foundation year: Foundation years are specifically designed to prepare students for degree-level study. Entry requirements for these courses are a lot lower but be aware that an extra year of study will add further time and money to your degree.
- Study a Radiography apprenticeship: An alternative to a bachelor's, a Radiography apprenticeship will give you the chance to work while you study. You'll have to apply through a healthcare provider and courses are approved by the HCPC. Vacancies can be found on the NHS Jobs website and the Find an Apprenticeship website.
- Study an access to Radiography course: This will typically be a one-year course to prepare you for further degree-level study. Entry requirements are much lower than a bachelor's degree which makes the course ideal if you didn't achieve the necessary grades for a Radiography degree.



JOBS THAT DIDN'T EXIST WHEN I WAS **AT UNIVERSITY**







CLOUD ARCHITECT











What is unifrog?

A one-stop-shop for getting in.



How does it help?

Unifrog empowers students and teachers.

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Careers and Work Experience

FINDING YOUR OWN WORK EXPERIENCE



To help you understand the skills needed for work

To improve your transferable skills such as problem solving, teamwork & communication

Research your options in careers and education

Something to show on your CV/Personal statement

To help you stand out from the crowd



JUST A TASTER OF SOME OF THE BENEFITS OF WORK EXPERIENCE

- Experience in the working environment
- This can be put onto your CV
- You may be offered a weekend job or internship.
- Good confidence builder
- A chance to pick up new transferable skills
- Opportunity to get a good reference from an employer
- Try out a different career
- Most employers are now looking for work experience as well as qualifications.







- Work Experience during the holidays
- Volunteering for local charities or volunteer groups
- Helping outside of school e.g. Sports clubs, religious groups, family business.
- Researching careers of the future and the skills required

HOW DO I ORGANISE MY WORK EXPERIENCE PLACEMENT?

Start doing it **ASAP** and approach relatives, friends of the family and employers.

Keep your options open and write to as many employers as possible.

This is your opportunity to find a placement that you want to go to.

It may be with someone you know?

At a time that is convenient.

Or it may be to carry out work that you have an interest in e.g. Sports related, working with animals, working in an office or working with children, etc., this is completely up to you.

It doesn't have to link directly to a career you want to pursue in the future but may help you with skills that you can use to secure part time work if you decide to go to FE college or university.



Can I work with my friend?

What are the working hours?



Do I get paid?

How long do I get for lunch?

Do I have to work in Harrow/ Hillingdon/Ealing borough?



QUESTIONS THAT STUDENTS OCCASIONALLY ASK

Can I work with my friend?

You can but you will gain a more realistic experience if you don't work with friends.

What are the working hours?

You can work between 7am – 7pm. Normal hours will be 9am – 5pm depending on the company.

Hours before 7am & after 7pm – you will need written permission from a parent/guardian.

Do I get paid?

You are not permitted to be paid but the employer may offer to pay for your lunch or give a thank you gift at the end of the placement.

How long do I get for lunch?

Lunch differs from half hour to 1 hour.

Do I have to work in Harrow/ Hillingdon/Ealing borough?

You do not have to stay in the local area if you are happy to travel or have an own placement out of the area.

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WHY DO I NEED TO START NOW?



The earlier you start the better as this shows great enthusiasm and this is exactly what employers are looking for.

If you leave it too late then other students from other schools may have already approached the same employers and you may lose out.



Where else can I look?

Online, companies such as British Airways start advertising their work experience schemes now.

https://jobs.ba.com/jobs/studentsgraduates/workexperi ence/



https://www.stepintothenhs.nhs.uk/work-experience

www.bbc.co.uk/careers/work-experience/

http://www.youthmusictheatreuk.org/work-with-us



WHO CAN HELP ME?



Friends and family - can you work with them?

Local businesses - Walk in or email and ask

Charities – volunteer at your local charity shop or community centre

https://vinspired.com/volunteer

https://www.redcross.org.uk/get-involved/opportunities-for-young-people

https://www.londonyouthgames.org/volunteer/

https://www.byc.org.uk/uk/nhs-youth-forum/youth-volunteering

https://www.youthemployment.org.uk/careers-advicehelp/choices/volunteering-in-the-uk/

https://www.uclh.nhs.uk/patients-and-visitors/patient-informationpages/youth-volunteering-young-people-aged-16-18-uclh

https://wearencs.com/

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WHAT WILL I NEED IF I FIND MY OWN PLACEMENT?



- You will need an own placement form from the school
- Name, contact number & address of the company
- Name of your manager/supervisor
- A job description
- Details of start and finish time, what to wear etc.
- A copy of your placement providers employer's liability insurance & risk assessment.
- Permission from your parent or carer



There are other options available:-

Virtual Work Experience

How does this work & where can I find virtual work experience?

SPRINGPOD VIRTUAL WORK EXPERIENCE





Springpod - are an online career and university exploration platform.

They connect students to world-leading employers and universities through online programmes.

Through free virtual experiences, young people can gain the experience, knowledge, and skills they need to take their next steps.

Upon completion of a programme students will receive a certificate to reference on their CV and/or Personal Statement.



HOW DO I APPLY?

Log on and create your account

Search for the subject/career area you are interested in

Students can join a waiting list for programmes not currently open and will be automatically enrolled when the programme opens.

If the programme is open, all students need to do is create a free account and click 'start now' to access the programme.

Students can come back to the programme via their dashboard and complete it at a later date, when it suits them.

<u>Virtual work experience</u> (springpod.com)







STEP 1

Fit the experience around your schedule

Our programmes usually involve 10 hours of activity which you have two weeks to complete. You can fit this around your schedule and complete the work in your own time.







STEP 2

Join talks with industry professionals

You'll hear from industry experts during our engaging talks. This will give you the chance to understand what their roles really involve.



STEP 4

Take off with new skills & industry insights

Develop crucial workplace skills and discover unique insights about your industry of choice. Once you've finished the programme you will receive a certificate that you can use to build your CV or Personal Statement.



STEP 3 Experience real workplace activities

Complete mini-activities, projects and quizzes developed in partnership with leading employers to get a feel for the world of work.



SPRINGPOD PROVIDE

In-depth, interactive and informative virtual work experiences from industry experts in the world's leading employers. Understand industries and the world's best employers as if you were already working there.

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Choose the right career path and boost your CV at this critical stage of your career.

SUBJECTS EQUIP YOU WITH A WEALTH OF **Skills**.

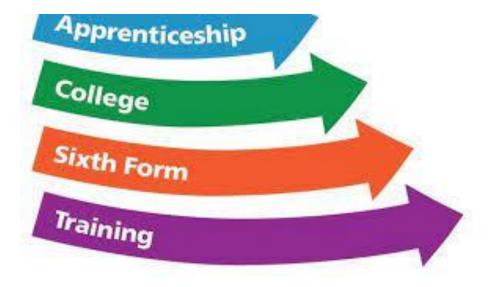
Start planning now by learning the skills each of your subjects teach...

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| Å | Skills • Analysis • Research • Essay writing | Communication Problem-solving Arguing | | | |
| JOB | Careers • Law • Politics • Public sector • Business • Marketing | Economics Teaching Academia Insurance Archaeology | | | |
| | Related subjects • English Literature • Languages • Media studies • Law • Politics | Philosophy Psychology Economics Sociology | | | |
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STRIVING FOR EXCELLENCE: POST 16 OPTIONS

Every person must remain in some form of education until the age of 18.



In Harrow, overwhelmingly the most popular options are College (mostly Level 1 and 2 courses) and Sixth Form (Level 3 courses)



ROOKS HEATH'S SIXTH FORM INCLUSIVE CURRICULUM

| AS/A level pathway | BTEC Level 3 pathway | |
|--|--|--|
| Students start on 3 or 4 AS or A levels in Year 12 | Students study the equivalent of three A levels | |
| At the end of year 12, those studying 4 subjects, sit the AS examination for the subject they are dropping Continue with 3 A level subjects in Year 13 – as long as they pass the End of Year assessment | This is usually one diploma and one extended certificate but can be three extended certificates They complete coursework or controlled assessment plus one or two external examinations for each subject in Year 12 and 13 | |

Our curriculum is flexible, students can mix and match AS/A levels with BTEC qualifications to secure the combination of subjects which suits them best



A WIDE RANGE OF SUBJECTS ON OFFER

Ancient Greek

Applied Science

Art (Fine)

Biology

Business Studies

Chemistry

Computer Science

Criminology

Economics

English Literature

Film Studies

Further Maths

Geography

Health and Social Care

History

Latin

Mandarin **Mathematics** Media Studies **Medical Science** Physics Psychology Sociology Sport & PE



ENTRY REQUIREMENTS

AS/A Levels

Six or more GCSEs at Grades 9-5; including at least a Grade 5 at Maths **and** English Language

There are some subject specific requirements e.g. Maths require at least a Grade 6 at GCSE.

BTEC Level 3 Nationals

Five or more GCSEs at Grades 9-4; including at least a Grade 4 at Maths <u>or</u> English Language

Students who have studied a BTEC at Level 2 should have achieved at least a Pass in the relevant subject.

BTEC Level 3 students without a Grade 4 or better in GCSE English Language or Mathematics will need to continue studying these subjects in the 6th form until they do achieve at least a grade 4

CAREERS HELP AT ROOKS HEATH SCHOOL

Careers Lead – Mrs. Subra (<u>subra@rooksheath.harrow.sch.uk</u>) Careers Adviser – Mrs. Howells (<u>rhowells@rooksheath.harrow.sch.uk</u>)

Make the most of all the opportunities provided through school: •Workshops

•Trips

Assemblies

•And many more ...



Success is not final, failure is not fatal: it is the courage to continue that counts.

Winston Churchill

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REVISION

Mrs Logan – Deputy Headteacher Teaching and Learning



Henry Ford (1864-1947)

Whether you think you can, or you think vou can't --YOU'RE RIGHT.

-Henry Ford

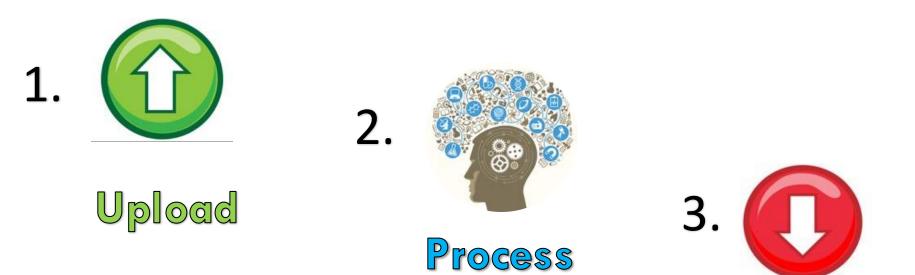


Positive attitude and constructive self-talk



How to Revisit













CHUNK

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Split information into manageable chunks.

Choose a chunk at a time to memorise.

Start with the most important or the most difficult.

Re-read your notes on the chosen topic.

RE-LEARN

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Do some wider research on the internet until you understand it. Write a detailed description or an explanation about everything you know about this topic. Try to do this without your notes. Topic on a page. Write key facts you need to memorise over and over until you have memorised them.

WRITE

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Give a verbal explanation about this topic as if you were teaching it.

SPEAK

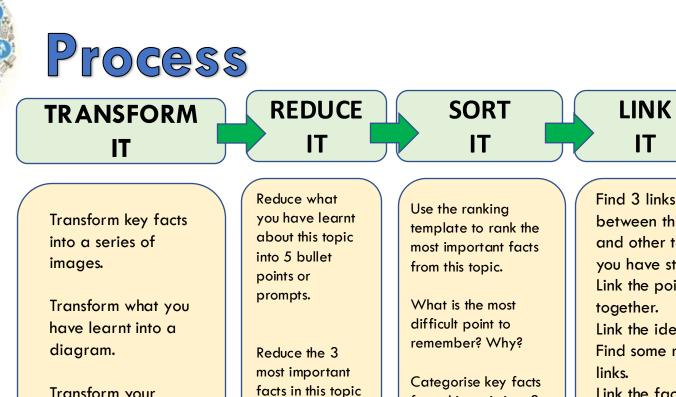
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Repeat facts you need to remember 20 times.

Record key facts about this topic onto your phone.

Say what you've learnt from memory, using images to prompt you.





into 9 words.

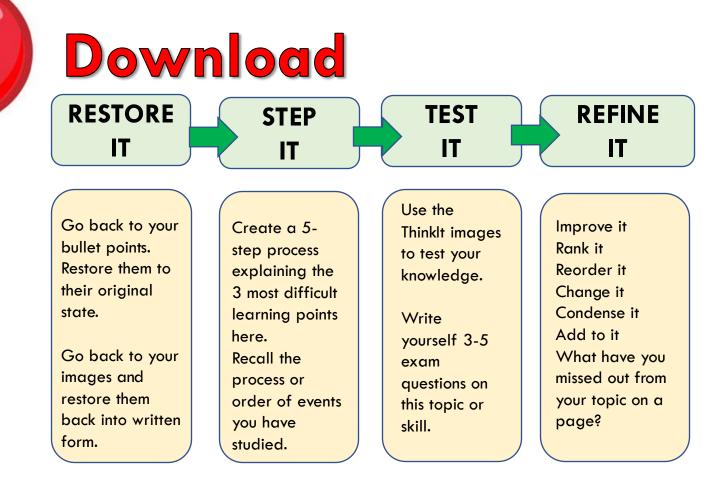
Transform your learning into a poem or a story.

from this topic into 3 groups. You choose the group headings.

Find 3 links between this topic and other topics you have studied. Link the points together. Link the ideas. Find some random links. Link the factors.

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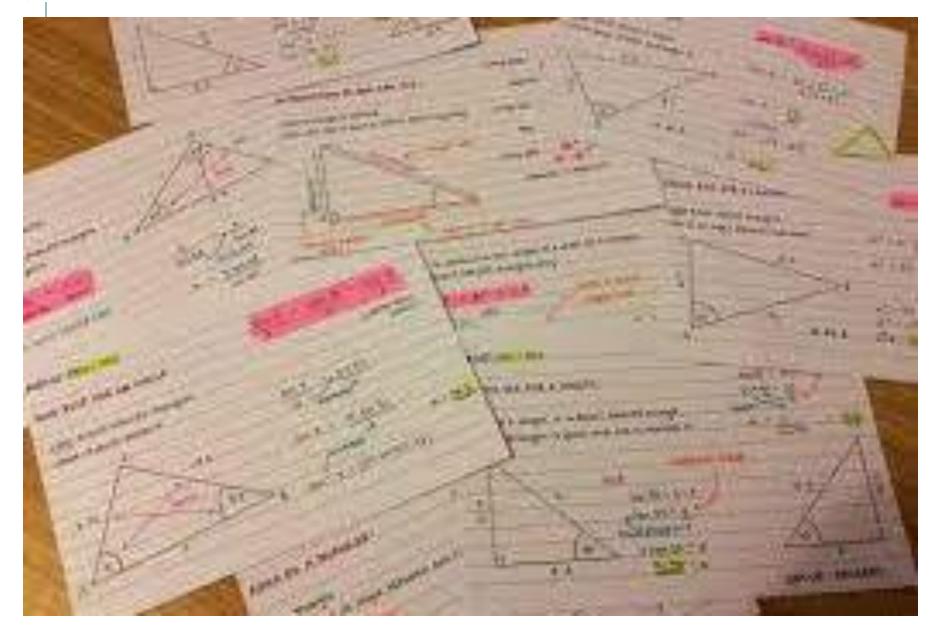


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STUDENT EXAMPLES — MIND-MAPS

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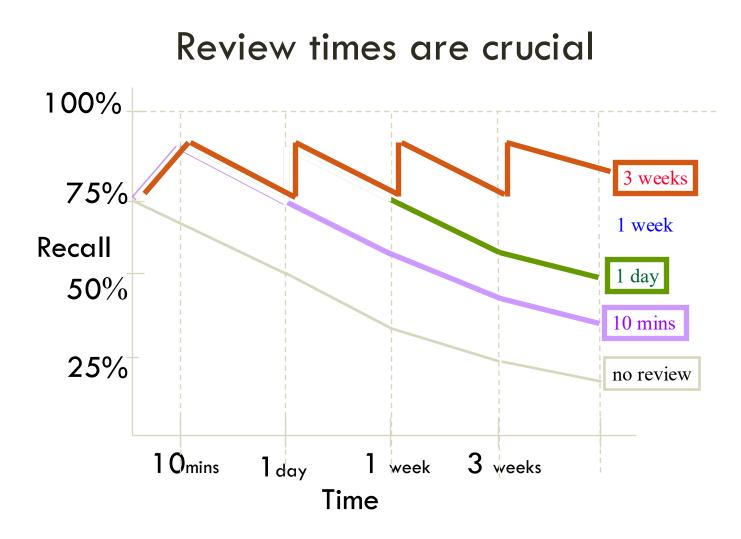


PLAN BACK FROM EXAM DATES

12 weeks from 27th June is 1st April – beginning of the Easter Holidays.

Make a 12-week revision timetable.







The most important points about revision are that it must:

•OCCUR OFTEN

•BE REPEATED AT REGULAR INTERVALS

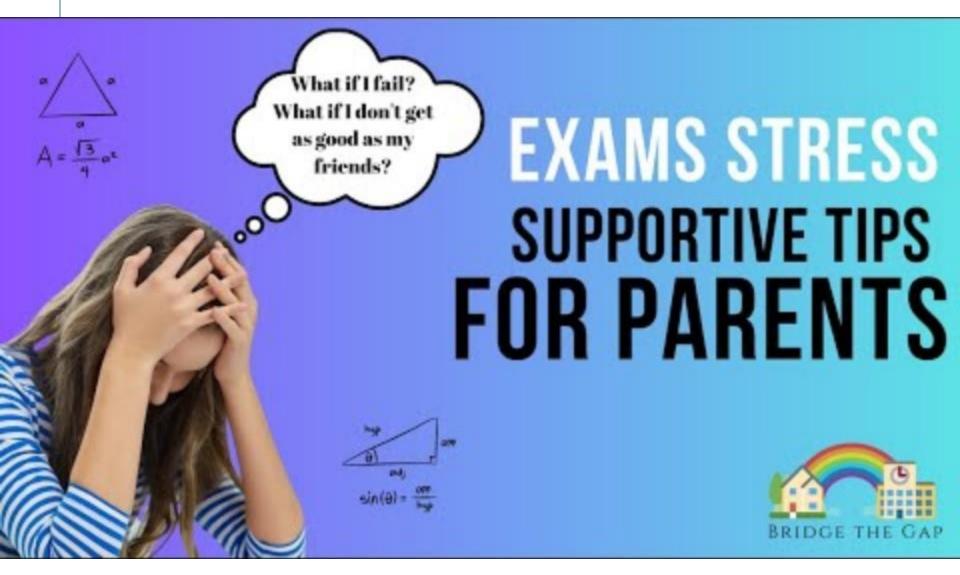


PLANNING A REVISION TIMETABLE

| Day | Morning | Afternoon | Evening |
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| Monday | History – Crime and punishment CB1-2, | Media – set text 1 CC 1-2 | Maths – Corbett's Maths Percentages |
| Tuesday | Maths — MyMaths Percentages recap plus pas paper | st | History – Whitechapel CB 1-3 |
| Wednesday | Media – set text 1 and 2 CC 1-3 | | |
| Thursday | | Maths – Weak areas of pa paper | st Cinema |
| Friday | History – Crime and punishment and Whitechapel, CB 1-4 | | Media – set text 1-3 CC 1-4 |
| Saturday | | | |
| Sunday | Family Event | | |



WHAT IS MY ROLE AS A PARENT?





PROVIDE SUPPORT BY..

- Giving support, not criticism
- Giving encouragement, not pressure
- Keeping things in perspective
- Making it easier for your child to study
- Talking to someone if you or they are worried



PROVIDE SUPPORT BY..

- Testing memory of materials that have been made or booklets that have been given out.
- Getting your child to teach you.
- Sitting down with your child to prepare a revision timetable together.
- Going for a walk and testing your child on their mind-maps.
- Getting your child out of bed at a previously agreed time.



GIVE ENCOURAGEMENT BY...

- Suggesting they just do 30 minutes. (Make a start – inevitably they'll do more once they have started.)
 - Praising what they do achieve.
 - Moving focus away from what they haven't done to what they have done.
- Encouraging a positive attitude and constructive self-talk – help them to believe in themselves.



MAKE REVISION EASY BY

- Ensuring a quiet place to study.
- Keeping younger siblings away.
- Providing equipment.
 - Providing snacks, drinks.
 - Expecting less regarding chores/housework.
 - Taking distractions away.
 - Planning days out into the revision timetable.



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