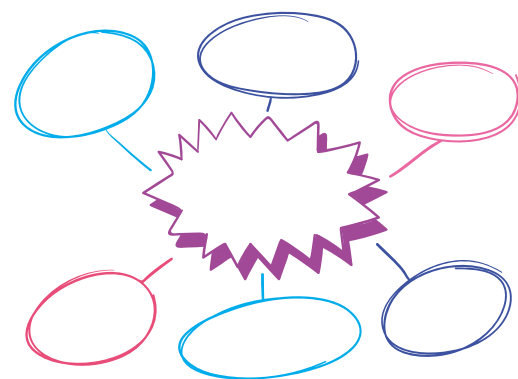


Revision Techniques

The journey of exams can be a long, tiring and difficult one, but the right revision style can make all the difference. Everyone's brain works a little differently! Try out these fun revision styles and discover which ones help you learn best.

Mind Map Poster

Start with the topic in the center and branch out into key ideas. Use colors for each branch and add doodles or symbols. Great for visual learners who need to see connections.



Brain Dump Poster



Write everything you remember about a topic in a messy but colorful way—then organize it slightly. This can reduce anxiety and build confidence and can show you what you know already and what areas you need to work on.

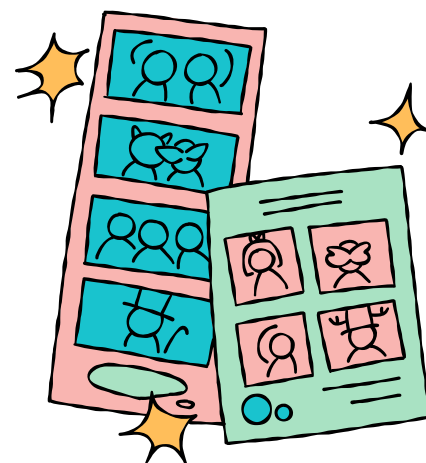
Chunking / Boxes Poster

Divide the poster into sections (like boxes or panels), each covering a small part of the topic. Keeps information manageable and less overwhelming



Comic Strips

Turn the topic into a short comic story with characters explaining concepts. Perfect for subjects like history or science processes.



Past Papers

Go through past papers and answer the questions. Mark the answers and see what areas need improvement.



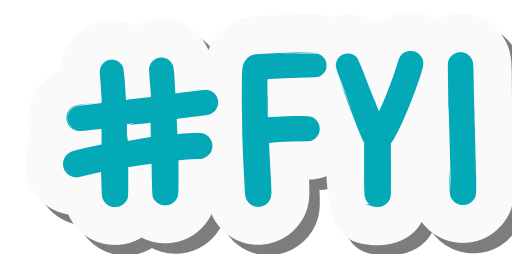
Speech

Read your notes out loud to help with audio memorisation



Mnemonics

Use acronyms or rhymes to help remember complex information



Pomodoro Technique

Time management method involving studying in short bursts of 25 minutes followed by a 5 minute break. Can help maintain concentration and reduces mental fatigue, making your revision sessions more productive.



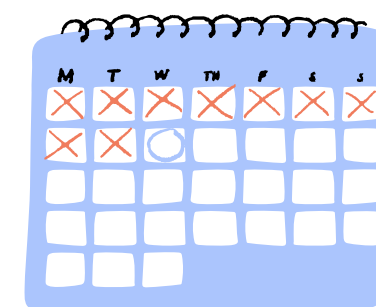
Videos

Watch clips and videos on the topic you are revising - helps visualise concepts and strengthens memory



Spaced Repetition

Take your time revising in intervals. Improves long-term memory retention. Instead of cramming, you revisit set topics after set periods.



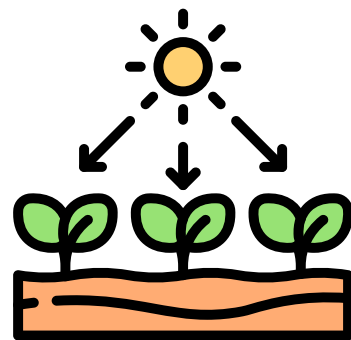
Flash cards Quiz

Write key questions on one side and answers on the other (or under flaps if interactive). Great for self-testing.



Keyword + Image

Focus only on key words paired with simple drawings or icons. When you have your knowledge stored in your brain, use shorter sentences for your word and image association - this boosts recall.



Color-Coded Notes

Assign a color to each type of information (definitions, examples, dates, formulas). Helps memory through association.



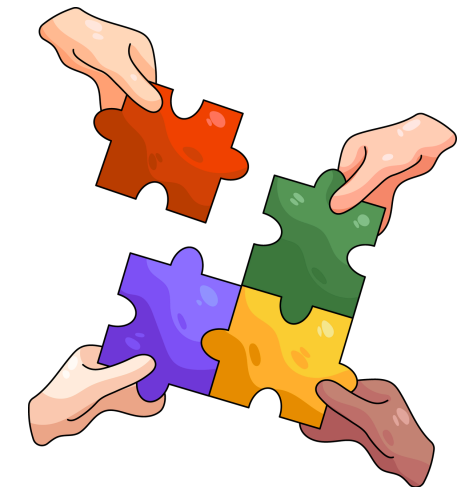
“Top 10 Facts”

List the most important facts to remember. Keep it bold and simple—ideal for last-minute revision.



Puzzle Style

Break the topic into “pieces” like a jigsaw. Each piece contains one idea. You can even cut and reassemble it as a revision activity.



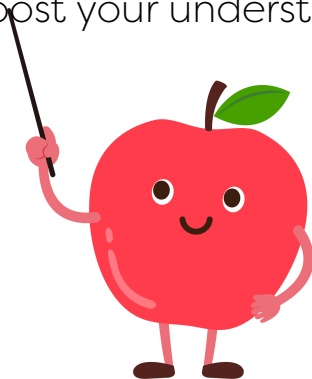
Journey / Roadmap Poster

Turn revision into a path or journey (e.g., a road, river, or treasure map). Each stop represents a topic or idea.



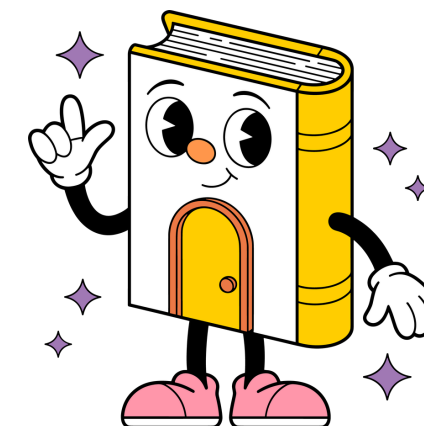
Teach-It

Design and create a lesson plan as if you will be teaching someone else. Include explanations, examples, and “tips.” Try this out with your friends and family to help boost your understanding



Role Play / Character Development

Turn concepts into characters (e.g., “King Henry VIII” or “Captain Photosynthesis”). Add personality and dialogue.



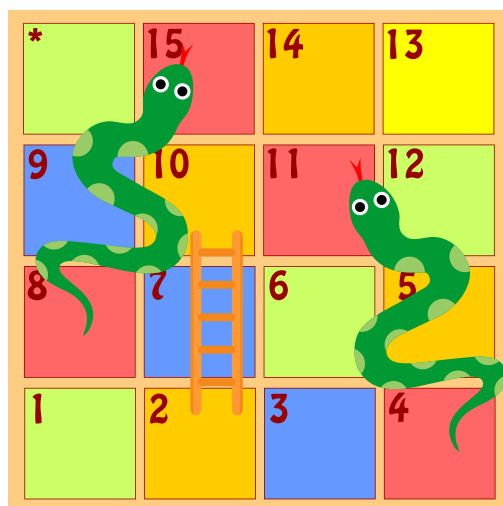
Minimalist Poster

Very simple: lots of space, few words, clear structure. This can be good for students who get overwhelmed easily.



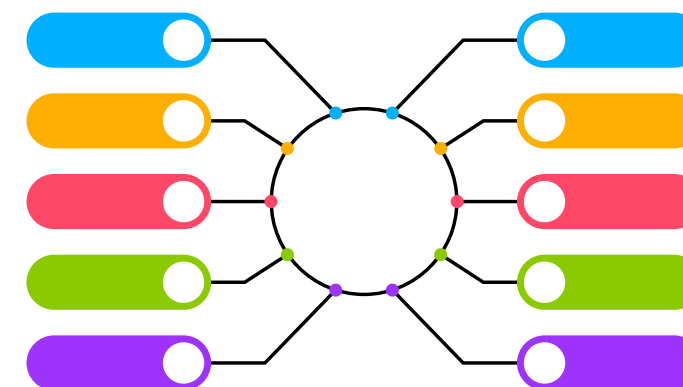
Game-Based Poster

Turn revision into a board game (like snakes & ladders or trivia). Each square contains a question or fact.



Before & After

Show comparisons (e.g., before/after a process, cause/effect, problem/solution).



Multisensory

Add textures (stickers, fabric), flaps, or QR codes linking to videos/audio (if possible). Helps different learning styles.

