

REVISION- LET'S GET A PLAN

**GETTING READY FOR LITERATURE
TO KILL A MOCKINGBIRD/ OF MICE AND MEN
UNSEEN POETRY**

CREATE SOME USEFUL RECALL NOTES

Look at the Cornell system for note taking- apparently proven to be really effective. Make notes on key themes in this way.

https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=8t_Vzeq5L3g

FLASH CARDS

Create flashcards for key quotes and ideas that you've used/seen before and that are well phrased.

Get people to test you on these.

TIMELINE

Create a timeline of key events and linked quotations.

Cover and recite in the correct order.

HIERARCHIES

Write character summaries and contextually relevant points onto post-it notes/ mini cards

Order on your wall as a hierarchical mindmap for your characters with different focuses eg power, popularity, morality etc

SOCIAL HISTORICAL AND LITERARY CONTEXT

Create a poster of key context words eg social class, dominance, microcosm, prejudice, racism, hypocrisy, morality,

Create character/ context grids to bring relevance.

IDEAS: <https://prezi.com/gkzddvwkwzwn/to-kill-a-mockingbird-characters/>

<http://www.bbc.co.uk/bitesize/quiz/q20367982>

CREATE A TIMETABLE

First task...

- List all the subjects that you need to do revision for.
- Now rank them in order, with the first being the subject in which you need to do the most revision. Think about your target grades and current attainment to work this out. Discuss with teachers if you need to.
- See example on next slide.

An example:

Subjects to revise for:

- Maths
- English
- Science
- Geography
- RE
- Music
- Business Studies



Rank order (most revision needed)

- 1st. Science
- 2nd. Maths
- 3rd. Geography
- 4th. English
- 5th. Business Studies
- 6th. Music
- 7th. RE

Now it's time for you to think about planning your own timetable.

- ❑ Try colour-coding your subjects so that your timetable is easy to read and you can glance at it quickly and know what you're doing.
- ❑ Make sure you put sessions in that allow you to relax and unwind. Try to find time to see friends and family and do the things that you enjoy.
- ❑ Be realistic! For example: Don't plan to revise maths for 12 hours solid on a Saturday, because it won't happen and you won't benefit from it. Break the day up into manageable pieces and do spend hours trying to do the same thing – it won't help you.
- ❑ Have your revision timetable somewhere where you will see it everyday, so it acts as a reminder of what you need to do.
- ❑ Put a copy on your phone or set alarms/reminders that will help you stick to your plan.

