

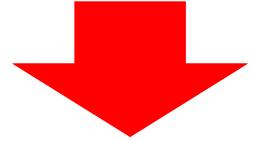
How to revise in RS



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- Highlighting information
- Re-reading information
- Summarising information

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How to use in RS:

Simply create flash cards with questions on one side and answers on the other, You can colour code them for different topics; quiz yourself and others.

Watch: <https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=C20EvKtdJwQ>

How to study flashcards using the Leitner system

Key Words

⇒ Create for key words and terms

Quotes/ Teachings

⇒ Create for the key quotes/ teachings of a topic

Evaluation

⇒ Create for giving arguments FOR and AGAINST a topic

Sequencing

⇒ Create to show the stages or sequence. E.g. the life of the Buddha

Transform It:

Graphic organisers are a good way of transforming your notes into visual revision topics. They can be used to create links, show a narrative and the importance of something

How to use it in RS:

Concept Mapping

- At the end of a topic; map all you can remember and link areas together.

Ranking

- Place items in order of their importance/ significance.

Attitudes towards themes

- Create a venn diagram to compare Christian and Buddhist attitudes towards topics

Storyboard

- Create to story board to show the process of something. E.g. the Creation story

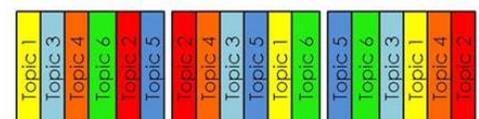
Interleaving:

Rather than revising all your topics in one go (cramming) you should revise chunks of topic for all small amounts of time (15 minutes) and then move onto another chunk for a different topic. For more information watch: <https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=WbDpYMP8F6o>

How to use it in RS:

- * Practice exam questions from past topics along side new topics.
- * Plan your revision timetable to spread the topics out.

Blocking vs interleaving



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Retrieval Practice:

Testing what you know is powerful, the effort of remembering something strengthens the memory.

Apps such as Memrise, Quizlet and Kahoot allow you to quiz yourself on topics.

There are a number of types of quizzes you can create:

- Multiple choice
- True or false
- Short explanation
- Odd one out
- If this is the answer what is the question

Deliberate Practice:

Set time aside to practice improving your RS knowledge or skills. Choose what you need to do and practice, practice, practice. You should focus on something you are almost able to do but not just yet!

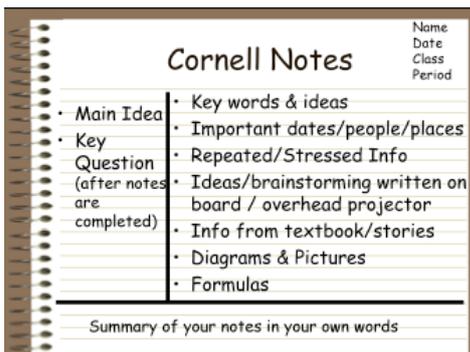
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- ◇ Use model answers from the revision guide/ teacher, pull it apart and identify the key parts. Then answer a similar question and try to replicate it.
- ◇ Study material/ information and complete practice questions (in timed conditions). Then use your notes to correct/ improve your answer. A week later redo a similar question. Repeat if necessary.

The Cornell Method:

This method is a good way to get you to 'think' about your revision. Split your revision page into three sections: note taking; cues and summary.

<https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=Y4uzQEWj0X8>



You could improve this with the idea of dual-coding: adding pictures/ visual aids to your notes.

Watch: <https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=pZgMpjjgCRA> for more information

