





RANGE HIGH SCHOOL

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Welcome!

Helping your child to get the best out of KEY STAGE 4

Helping your child to get the best out of Key Stage 4 and beyond

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Topics for tonight

What to expect in Years 10 and 11.

- Student targets and assessment at Key Stage 4
- Revision and study skills
- Student wellbeing
- Careers and next steps

Don't panic!

The presentation will be on our website tomorrow

Curriculum

Key Stage 3 to Key Stage 4

- KS3 Compulsory courses with few options.
- KS4 Pupils are now studying subjects they have chosen and should have a strong interest and motivation to apply themselves.

Curriculum

- Key Stage 4
- All GCSE's are now weighted to terminal exams
- Some subjects still include an element of non exam assessment (e.g. Physical Education)

Implications for Y10

- Internal assessments are our only diagnostic opportunity – need to take any school exams or formal assessments seriously
- Greater pressure to revise more material

New GCSE Examinations

- No tiers for GCSE English Language and Literature
- Tiers remain for GCSE Maths, MFL and Science
- Students will be awarded a grade from 9-1, with 9 being the highest

Key dates

- Year 10 Interim Card WB 11th Nov 2019
- Year 10 Interim Card WB 24th Feb 2020
- Year 10 school exams WB 27th April
 2020
- Full written report WB 13th July 2020

Target Grades

- Minimum Expected Grade aspirational and challenging
- Based upon Key Stage 2, reading and maths results
- Expressed in terms of a GCSE grade.
- 9-1 for all GCSE subjects.
- Based on a national system based on the performance of previous pupils in that subject, with the same prior attainment.
- · Will be issued after half term via the interim card.

Supporting your son / daughter





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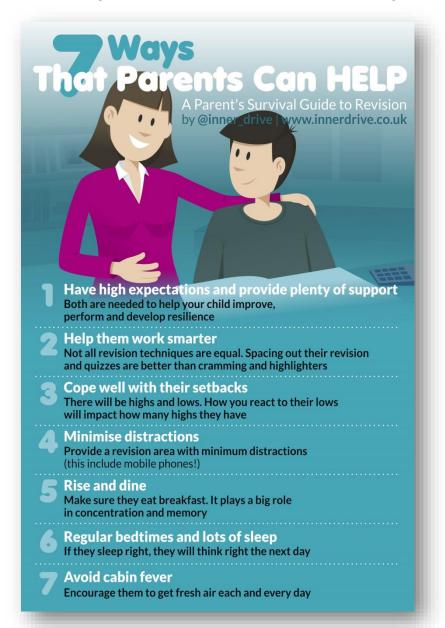
General Advice

101 WAYS TO STUDY, REVISE & SUCCEED IN YEARS 10 AND 11



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How can you support your child?



How can you support your child?

- Have high expectations and provide plenty of support Both are needed to help your child improve, perform and develop resilience
- Help them work smarter

 Not all revision techniques are equal. Spacing out their revision and quizzes are better than cramming and highlighters
- Cope well with their setbacks
 There will be highs and lows. How you react to their lows will impact how many highs they have
- Minimise distractions
 Provide a revision area with minimum distractions
 (this include mobile phones!)
- Rise and dine

 Make sure they eat breakfast. It plays a big role in concentration and memory
- Regular bedtimes and lots of sleep
 If they sleep right, they will think right the next day
- Avoid cabin fever
 Encourage them to get fresh air each and every day

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Eat breakfast



Skip breakfast

Sleep 8-10 hours a night



Get little sleep

Have regular bedtimes



Have inconsistent bedtimes

Get fresh air each day



Stay indoors all day

Exercise regularly



Do no exercise

Do past papers



Mostly revise highlighting 'key' passages

Spread out their revision



Cram their revision

Keep a diary to capture negative thoughts



Dwell on worst case scenarios

Revise in a quiet environment



Revise whilst listening to music or TV

Drink water regularly



Forget to stay hydrated

Put their phone away during revision



Revise with their mobile phone next to them

Pre-Bed Routine

- ✓ Stick to a sleep schedule of the same bedtime and wake up time.
- ✓ Reading a book (a real one no electronic light) before lights out.
- ✓ Eliminate light in the bedroom. Their phone, tablet and e-reader have already been turned off (and left downstairs) but what about other LED lights on alarm clocks or similar?

12 Ways to Manage Your Mobile Phone

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SET YOURSELF A TIME LIMIT



TURN IT OFF



LIMIT NOTIFICATIONS
IN SETTINGS



DON'T HAVE IT OUT NEXT TO YOU WHILST YOU REVISE



LET FRIENDS KNOW WHEN
YOU WILL BE BACK ONLINE



TURN DOWN THE BACKLIGHT OF YOUR PHONE NEAR BEDTIME



USE GOING ON YOUR PHONE AS A REWARD



TURN YOUR
PHONE ON 'SILENT'



DON'T HAVE IT IN YOUR ROOM WHEN YOU SLEEP



TURN IT ON TO AIRPLANE MODE



GIVE IT TO YOUR MUM
OR DAD TO LOOK AFTER

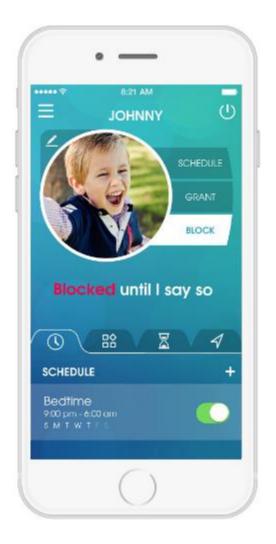


RESIST THE URGE TO REPLY TO EVERY MESSAGE









Block Internet and Apps

Remotely block internet and app usage on your child's device.

WANT TODAY'S WIFT
PASSWORD?

- 1) MAKE YOUR BEDS
- 2) VACUUM DOWNSTAIRS
- 3) WALK THE DOG
- 4) REVISE



How can you support your child?

Get them organised! Make sure they have...

- A course outline
- A full set of notes with no gaps.
- An organised set of notes.
- Review their notes regularly.
- An up-to-date record of homeworks set.
- The dates and times of their exams.
- Any books or equipment that will be needed in the run to exams.

Help with revision

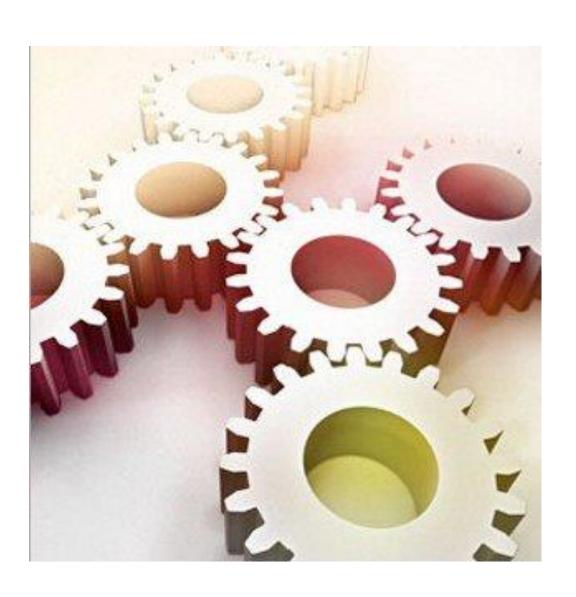
What they think revision looks like...



Active Revision!

Scientists have found that the more ways something is introduced to the brain and reviewed, the more regions of the brain will store that information. This will form connections and these multiple stimulations to the brain will mean better memory.

Process the information...



- ✓ Read it.
- ✓ Highlight it:
- Key words
- Key points
- ✓ Underline it.
- √Summarise.
- ✓ Bullet point.
- √ Chunk it.

Merely re-writing the text from the book into your notes does not ensure retention.

Try to put things in your own words and devise your own examples - this will make the material more meaningful.

Only use the highlighter pen AFTER you have read / scanned it, thus ensuring you identify the most important material and you avoid the creation of a fluorescent textbook!

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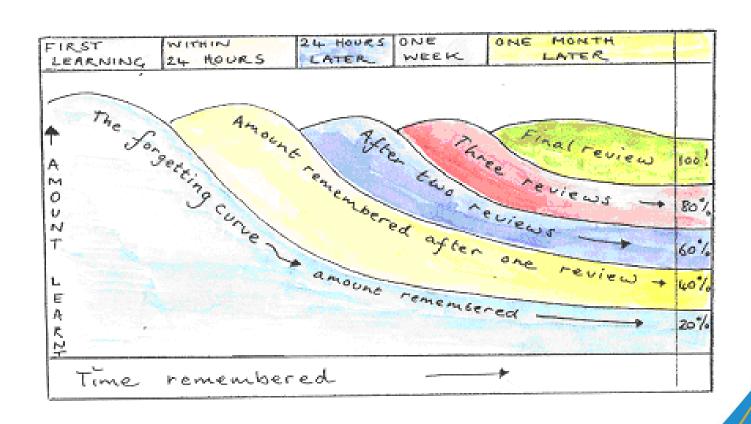
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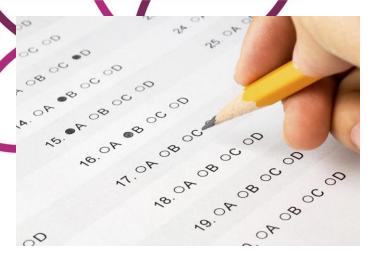
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Frequent reviewing









EXAM ANXIETY SESSION.

Catherine Brindle.

Specialist Nurse

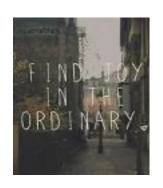
Emotional Health and Wellbeing.



- How you feel.
- How you cope with people or things in your life.
- How you view the world around

you









Exam Anxiety

- Its normal to feel under pressure at times of stress.
- Anxiety is a normal, healthy feeling, it can be useful to us.
- We need to recognise when anxiety is around and then learn to manage it.

 How do you recognise you are anxious, what might you be feeling in your body, thinking, behaving?

Early signs that you child be under too much stress;

- Headaches.
- Sleeping badly.
- Loss of appetite.
- Being unusually bad tempered.
- Feeling tired all of the time.
- Feeling sick.





The Caveman Story.

- Back in the distant past, when we were still cavemen walking around in furs, we came across many dangers, like dinosaurs and sabre tooth tigers.
- Our bodies (naturally wanting to protect us from danger) designed a special alarm inside us that was set to go off whenever danger was present.

The Caveman story cont...

- This alarm gave us the ability to fight danger, or run away by increasing our heart rate, and supplies of blood to our muscles-making us breathe faster.
- It also made us think more quickly, and be on the alert for dangerous situations.
- It worked brilliantly!

How does it affect you?

• Flight.

• Fright.

• Freeze.







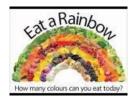


- In the case of revising and exams, flight and freeze are really unhelpful to us, as they can make us feel overwhelmed with the task of revision that is ahead of us, and sometimes its hard to even start revising.
- Also, "freezing" in an exam is equally difficult, as we can experience our minds going blank, and are unable to recall any of our learning.

So, how can we manage this?

- Well, there's no getting away from the fact that your child has to be organised and revise.
- Starting revision in good time is key, and also making a revision timetable is very important.
- Be realistic when drawing up your revision timetable, factor in breaks, and also rewards for completing the days revision, this will keep you motivated.
- BBC Bitesize has lots of great tips and

Simple ways to look after your Mental Health.



- Diet, did you know that food is good for your mood?
- There is increasing evidence of a link between what we eat and how we feel.



 How we feel influences what we choose to eat or drink, and a healthy diet can protect our mental health.





Exercise and Emotional Wellbeing

- We all know that exercise is good for our bodies, but did you know it is important for your emotional wellbeing also?
- Scientists have discovered that exercise makes your brain release chemicals that make you feel good.
- Exercise also helps us to learn and feel good about ourselves.





Sleep and Emotional Wellbeing





Sleep and Emotional Wellbeing.



Teenagers need between 9 to 10 hours of sleep each night.

- Lack of sleep can interfere with your learning and behaviour.
- Get into a routine of 30 minutes "quiet time" before bed each night.
- Get some fresh air, gentle exercise and day light each day.

Friends and Family.





- If you are feeling low, friends and family can be vital sources of support, and can help you cope with stressful situations and difficult times.
- You can talk over problems or situations that are bothering you, or talk about how you are feeling.
- They can help you with practical and emotional support also.

Any Questions?







What is most important right now?



Thank You / Next Steps





SCHOOL NURSE DROP-IN Tuesday Lunch times in the interview room (opposite Reception)

www.childline.org.uk www.youngminds.org





Websites.

- Kooth.
- BBC bitesize.









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Careers Provision
Key Stage 4



Summary of Range provision at Key Stage 4

- 4 careers education sessions throughout the year
- Careers Insight Twilights
- Mock interviews
- Workplace visits
- Careers Fair / Meet the Professionals
- 1-to-1 interviews Y10/Y11 (Mploy)
- Local labour market information
- Apprenticeship and college information

Careers Education Programme Years 10 and 11

Content

- Equality in the workplace
- Employability
- Types of employment
- Employee rights and responsibilities
- The changing job market
- Finding and using careers information
- Options at 16
- Qualification types
- The impact of criminal behaviour on employability

Strands

- Self-awareness
- Personal development
- Career exploration
- Career management

Skills

- Team work
- Decisionmaking

Careers Insight Twilights

Offered to Years 9-13

Themed evenings

5 p.m. – 6.30 p.m.







Mock interviews

Pupils complete an application form in advance

Pupils have 1-to-1 interview

Pupils receive feedback

Usually at the end of Year 10



Workplace visits — Year 11

December January

Pupils identify a sector

Business
Health
Creative
Industries
Engineering
Science



Pupils interested in Business sector on a visit to Princes Foods

Careers Fair / Meet the Professionals







Meet with employers

Find out more about careers and courses on offer

One-to-one interviews



Making informed decisions about your career

Local labour market

- Professional and Business Services
- Visitor Economy
- Advanced Manufacturing
- Health and Life Sciences
- Creative Digital
- Superport
- Low carbon













Careers section of the website

www.range.sefton.sch.uk

Pupil support

Careers

Careers education and guidance at Range:

- CAREERS EDUCATION AND GUIDANCE POLICY
- CAREERS PROGRAMME SCHOOL GOVERNOR VERSION
- LABOUR MARKET PRESENTATION 2018-9
- Information for Employers
- Information for Parents and Carers
- Information for Students
- Map of Careers Education at Range High School
- Provider Access
- Careers Programme Employer Version
- Careers Programme Parent Version
- Careers Programme Student Version
- Post-16 Options Booklet 2019-20

