

1. Create a Revision Timetable

Building a [revision timetable](#) can add structure to your revision and help you **identify which GCSE subjects you need to prioritise to get better marks.**

Creating a revision timetable is a great way to organise your study time, plus it also helps boost your motivation to revise for your exams. Recognising a need for a revision timetable means that you have already made a great start to combat exam stress.

2. Understand Your Learning Style

Everyone thinks that there is a **best way to study** but the reality is that each person is different. Once you understand your [learning style](#) by deciding if you are a visual, auditory, reading/writing or kinaesthetic learner, then remembering and recalling new information will become much easier.

3. Practice, Practice, Practice

One of the biggest recommendations that past GCSE students suggest is to [practice questions](#) by **doing as many GCSE past papers as you can.**

Practising past papers will help you get familiar with the:

- Exam format
- Question style
- Time pressure
- Retrieve information quicker

4. Collaborate with Classmates

If you find your coursework to be too much, why not **divide the course study notes between trustworthy classmates** and share your notes with each other. This will reduce the amount of workload you need to do to prepare for your GCSEs plus you will gain an insight into how other students learn.

Interacting with other students will also help you improve your communication skills. The extra benefit is that you and your classmates can test one other by using online.

5. Variety is the Spice of Life!

Mix up your study habits and methods by listening to **podcasts, watching videos or documentaries, moving to new study area** or even something as simple as using [different colours for your study notes](#).

This is different to the other GCSE revision tips mentioned here as it encourages you to try a few different things to see what fits for you. Your brain will recall where you were or how you revised for a topic which will help you remember more information. Give it a go!

6. Use Mind Maps to Connect Ideas

If you find it difficult to remember tons of new study notes, [Mind Maps](#) may be the key to improving your memory. The [theory behind mind mapping](#) explains that making associations by connecting ideas helps you to memorise information easier and quicker. There are much more benefits to using Mind Maps for learning including being able to map out your curriculum, develop GCSE concepts in-depth and create sample exam answers.