

Do...

- ✓ Remember that having done your homework doesn't mean you've finished your work.
- ✓ Choose a study space conducive to working.
- ✓ Resist temptation from others to fritter the time.
- ✓ Take the initiative to build on your classroom learning.
- ✓ Keep on top of your inbox.



- UCAS research - go on the UCAS website and The Uni Guide; keep an electronic record of universities and courses you are interested in and ones you've dismissed.
- Create and routinely update a 'vision' for your future, a plan for milestones over the next few months and years.
- Update your PuP booklet.
- Watch recorded university webinars.
- Write a draft personal statement.



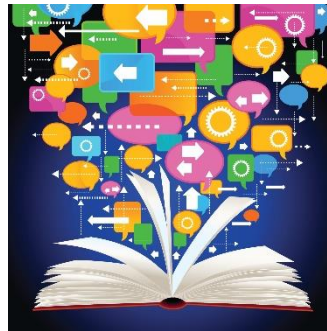
Don't...

- ✓ Play games on your phone.
- ✓ Distract others.
- ✓ Leave work to the last minute.
- ✓ Wait to be told to revise.



Effective use of study periods. Tips for a successful L6.

- Read a quality newspaper and keep articles you're interested in
- Watch / listen to a subject-specific documentary
- Create a real or electronic scrapbook to collate articles / documentaries linked to subjects you are studying / want to study and write up your reflections on what you read and watch.
- Read a book for pleasure.
- Use Google Scholar to find articles about your current or future studies.



- Work through a free online Future Learn course.
- Enter essay competitions (see enrichment ideas on the Sixth Form area of the website.)
- Do some charity / volunteering work.
- Practise a musical instrument.

- 'More or less' –Where do statistics on the news come from?
- 'A history of the world in 100 objects' – What can an artefact tell us about history?
- 'Stuff you should know' – Ranked Top10 on i-Tunes; fascinating insight into all sorts of random things.
- 'Freakonomics radio' - an alternative look at the global economy



- Create topic revision notes. Organise folders by theme.
- Teach and test a classmate on a recent topic. Write a quiz on a recent topic and swap with a classmate.
- Try to explain some content of what you have been studying to a friend who does not do the subject well enough for them to understand.
- Go back over a piece of work corrected in class and see if you still understand why yours was wrong and the right answer was right!
- Practise re-writing/summarising things in your own words - this can be done with a newspaper article, book or academic work - to learn to write clearly and succinctly.
- Work on past paper questions.
- Write a list of useful words/phrases to use in essays/explanations in order to make your written work clearer.

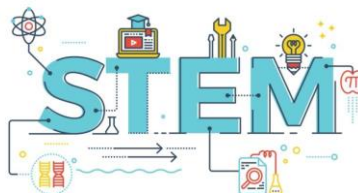


Physics:

- Read the text book pages you have just covered.
- Answer the summary questions and check your answers.
- Ask your teacher next lesson if you got any wrong.
- Work through the topic booklet of the topic you are studying.
- Read ahead a page in the text book.
- Look at the Physics VLE. Use the resources like recommended websites, PowerPoint presentations, questions.
- Watch some VSauce on YouTube.

Chemistry:

- Learn the formulae of common ions and compounds
- Practise organic reaction mechanisms
- Learn common chemical tests and expected results



Tech:

Any L6th who is studying D&T should have a sketch book for recording ideas, saving inspiration for future use and practising their sketch / communication skills. They should also be keeping up to date with current developments in the world of tech and industrial design, there are a wealth of websites including... Core77 - Behance - Dezeen

History:

- Fix/correct work you've had back. Make your notes work for you by refining your ideas.
- Always have a book/article on the go that relates to the topic of study. A short burst of reading three or four times a week will really build up knowledge over time. We have paid for you to have access to the Historical Association log in details (To log in : <https://www.history.org.uk/> Student username: LRGS. Password: student123). There is a huge range of relevant articles and podcasts on every topic free to you.
- Why do you think what you think? Sharpen up on key facts so that you can express yourself confidently. All students have timelines and handouts of key points. Memorize key names/dates. Test each other.
- Read other peoples' answers.
- Read contemporary sources for pleasure, not just when they are set. A sure way to gain an insight into the period.
- Enter an essay competition (HA, SHP plus many universities offer these.) Research this during study periods.
- Sign up to deliver a talk on an angle of a topic interesting to you. Research this during study periods.
- Prepare for a Parallel Histories debate.
- Help another student in your class; this will help your learning too.
- If you need help, see if your teacher is free for a discussion.



Spanish:

- ❖ Quizlet for vocab
- ❖ Language gym for vocab, listening, reading, verb practice.
- ❖ www.lyrics-training.com for music practice
- ❖ www.elmundo.es or www.elpais.es for online newspaper articles.

French:

- ❖ News in slow French:
- ❖ One thing in a French day
- ❖ Français authentique
- ❖ 1 jour 1 actu



German:

- ❖ German.net for vocab, grammar and reading practice.
- ❖ www.dw.com (Deutsche Welle) for videos, slow German news and articles.
- ❖ <https://kinder.wdr.de/tv/neuneinhalb> for videos of news items and thematic topics
- ❖ Kerboodle worksheets

Subject-specific ideas

Music

- Keep a listening diary of a variety of composers, style and genres. Try to cover a range of styles and genres.
- Listen to a new piece of music (to you) each week and write a review of the piece. This could work for anyone that has an interest in music though.
- Book a practice space to practise your instrument! (Post Covid)



Drama

- Read plays