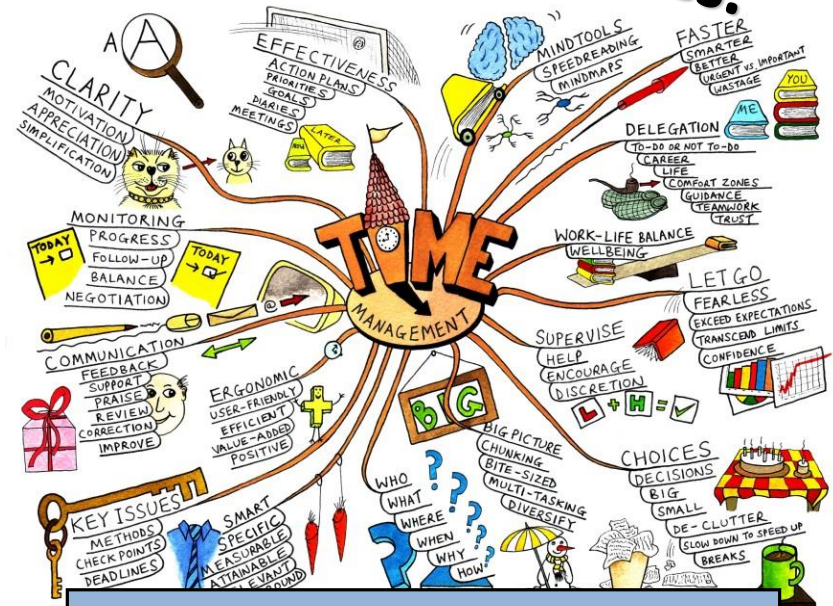


Linear notes on paper:

- Reduce what is in your folder/exercise book/textbook;
- **Read through** what you need to summarise before you actually summarise it;
- Use **headings and subheadings**
- Keep notes **brief**;
- Write everything in a way that **you understand**;
- **Do not copy huge chunks out**;
- Add detail
- Underline key words; highlight; write in different coloured pens;
- Use bullet points, arrows or numbers to keep it clear and organised;
- Leave spaces to add points;
- Use arrows or dotted lines to **link points**.

Some revision techniques:



Mind maps or spider diagrams:

- Key question, exam question or a key topic in the centre;
- Subtopics or subheadings;
- Add key pieces of information;
- Develop some of your points;
- Add symbols or images;
- Use different coloured pens or highlight different points;
- Use different sized pieces of paper.

Title: LINEAR NOTES

1.0 Heading: Styles of notetaking

1.1 Sub-heading: Listed/ Linear

Notes: a) Listed - uses list points style

b) Linear - uses headings etc

1.2 Sub - heading: Spray/ Mindmapping

Notes: Uses diagram form, less structured

Revision cards:

- A5 or A6;
- Key questions, headings or subheadings on each one and key information;
- Lots of cards with different information, answering one question;
- Move them around or stick them down on larger pieces of paper or around your room with blue tack.

Some revision techniques:

Have written out your revision that information into small here memory-cards come in

...pic, write bullet points of key

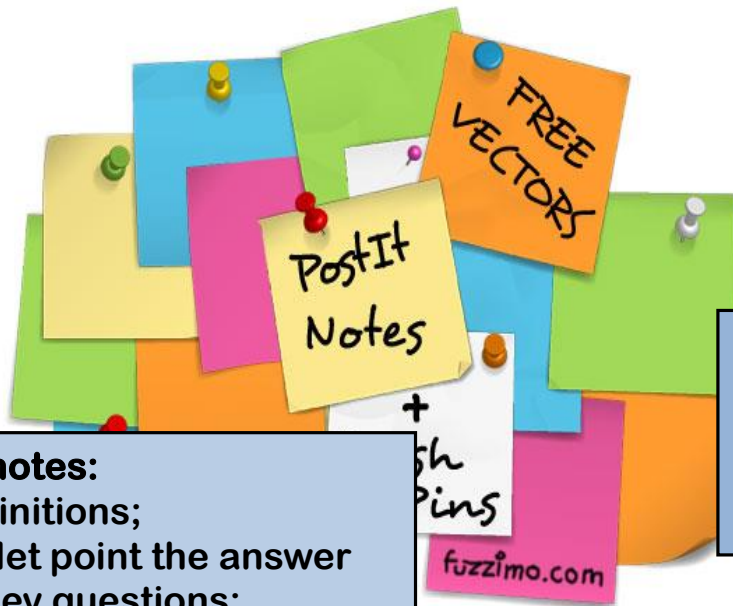
...ex cards.

...sub-categories so you can understand how they

...link together.

Link: Don't just remember the key facts on the cards. They should act as prompts for all the other revision facts you've been learning.

Portable: The great thing about small index cards is that you can put them in your bag/pocket and take them anywhere. That way you can look at them on the way to school or even when you're out shopping!



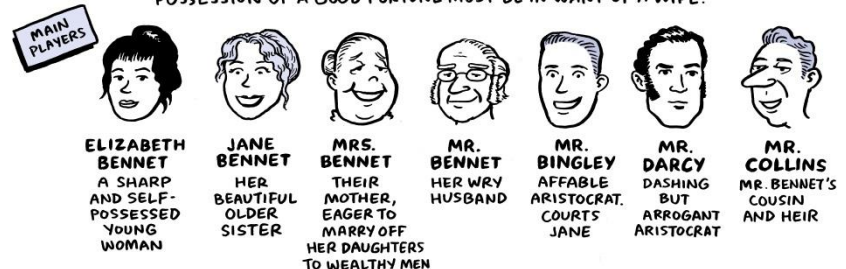
Post it notes:

- Definitions;
- Bullet point the answer to key questions;
- Different post it notes, each containing different parts of an answer to one question;
- Can be moved around, linked or prioritised.

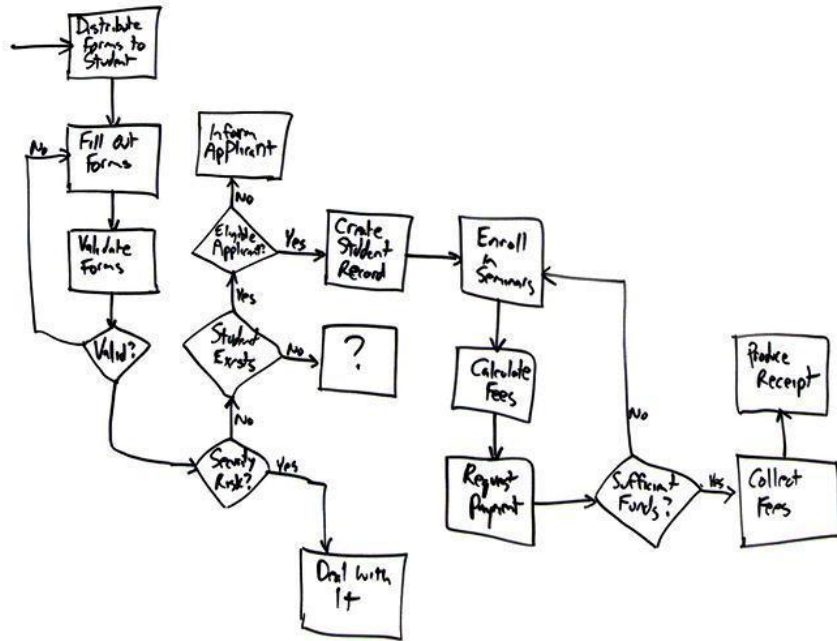
Drawing memory anchors or picture based notes:

- Combination of key words, numbers and pictures;
- Create a key;
- Use a combination of notes and pictures.

"IT IS A TRUTH UNIVERSALLY ACKNOWLEDGED, THAT A SINGLE MAN IN POSSESSION OF A GOOD FORTUNE MUST BE IN WANT OF A WIFE."



Some revision techniques:



Flow charts or timelines:

- Large pieces of paper (rolls of wall paper or pieces stuck together);
- Key dates, ideas, processes or stages;
- Add the information as you go along;
- Use different coloured pens or highlighters;
- Add images or diagrams.

Plenty of exam papers and questions:

- ⇒ Revise a topic and attempt an exam paper;
- ⇒ Use the questions as headings and subheadings for revision notes, mind maps and cards;
- ⇒ Get your head round the skills needed for each question;
- ⇒ Recognise the question types;
- ⇒ Apply formulas you have learnt (especially for science and maths);
- ⇒ Make a note of the question you have no idea about.

