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Route to Exams

Science

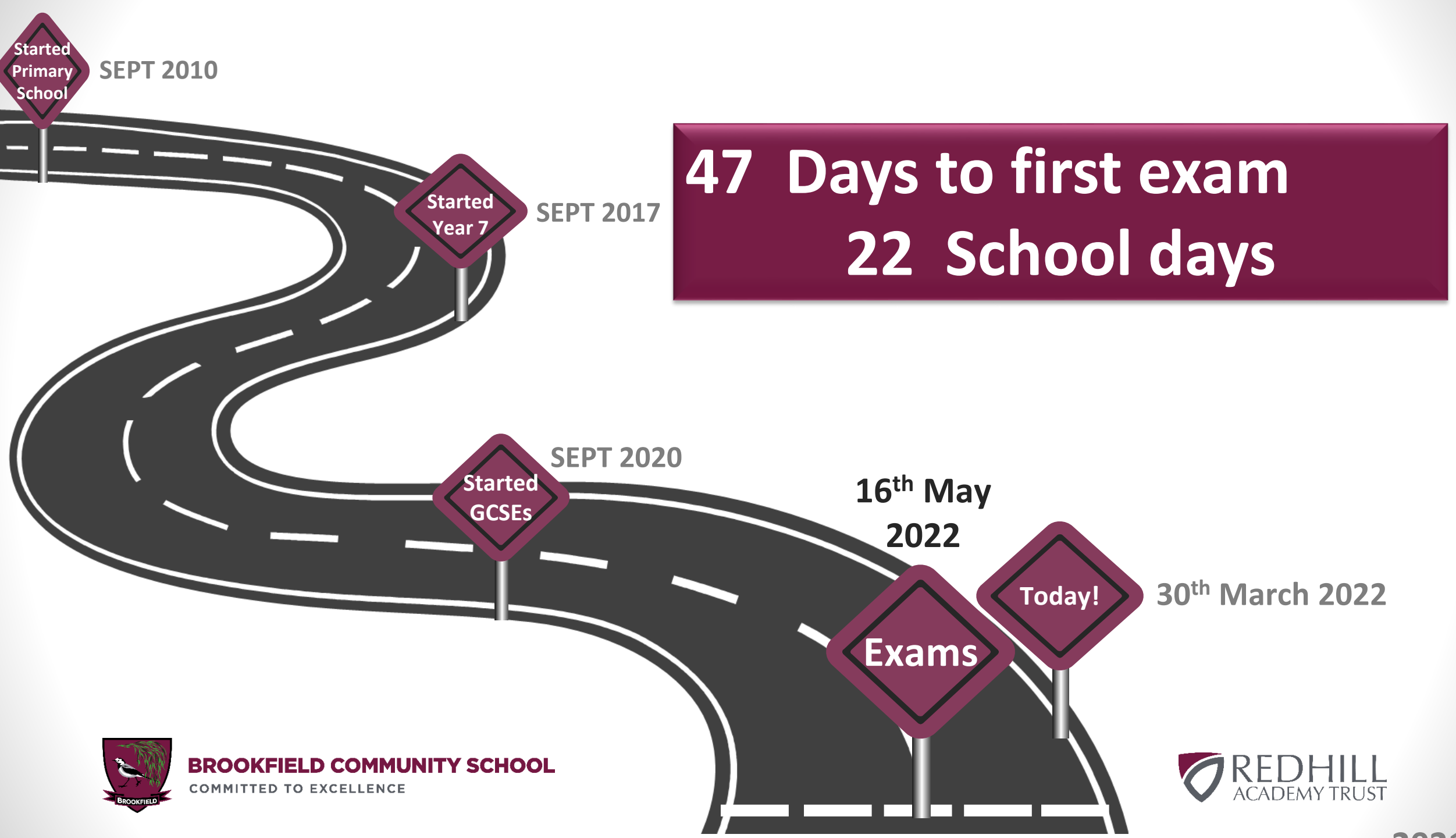
**“What you do today can improve
all your tomorrows”**

Ralph Marston



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Revision Process

6 Exams:

B1 and B2

C1 and C2

P1 and P2

An advantage- less content to prepare for each

Know what is in them and when they are

Required practicals

Revision timetable



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Revision Process



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Flash Cards

Mind Maps

Condensing
Notes

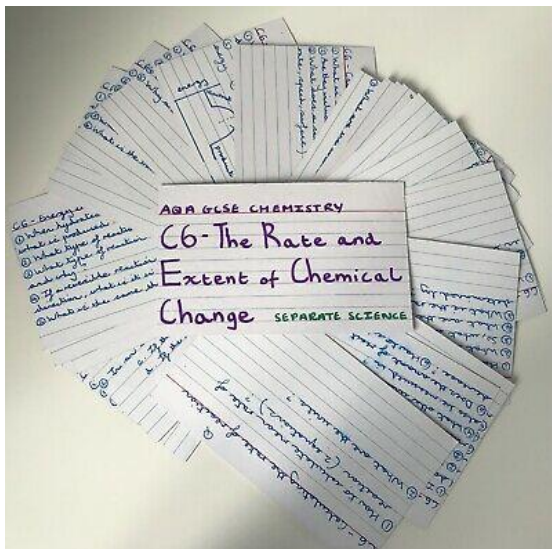
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Advance Notice Material



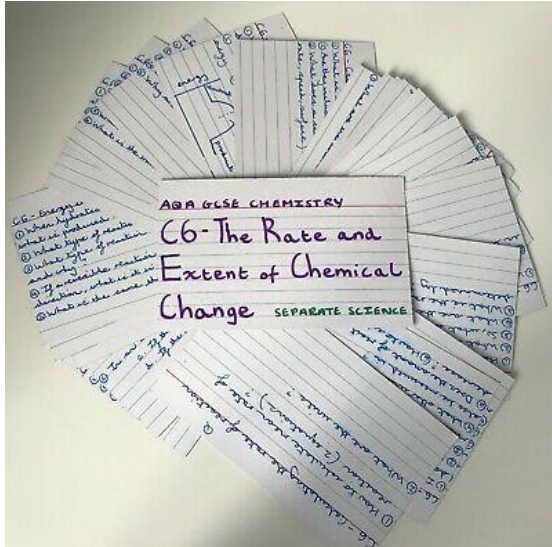
- A3 sheets sharing what is in and what is out
- Really important you are revising the correct content
- Can we predict what will be in the exam?
- Yes- Required practicals for instance



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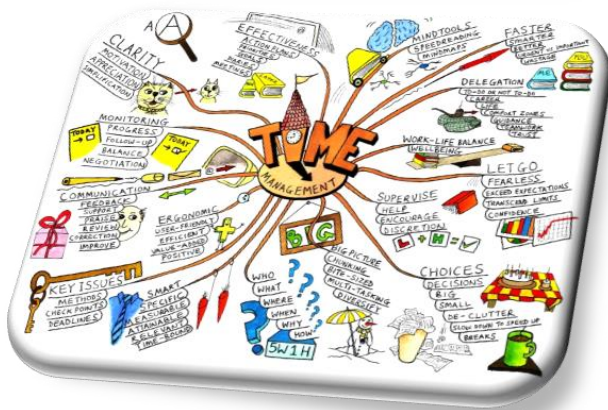
Flash Cards



- Question or key term on one side
- Answer or definition on the other
- Keep information as short as possible
- Write clearly- you should be able to read what you have written at a very quick glance
- Use different coloured card or pens for different subject /topics
- Review and test them regularly



Mind Maps



- Use a key image to represent the topic at the centre
- Use large branches for the main topics and smaller branches for sub-topics
- Use different colours for branches
- Use lots of images to trigger your memory
- Use key words and phrases – don't write too much
- Science have lots of examples of these

Don't just copy sentences – use your own words!

Order your notes in Science

Put content into 1 of 6 exams

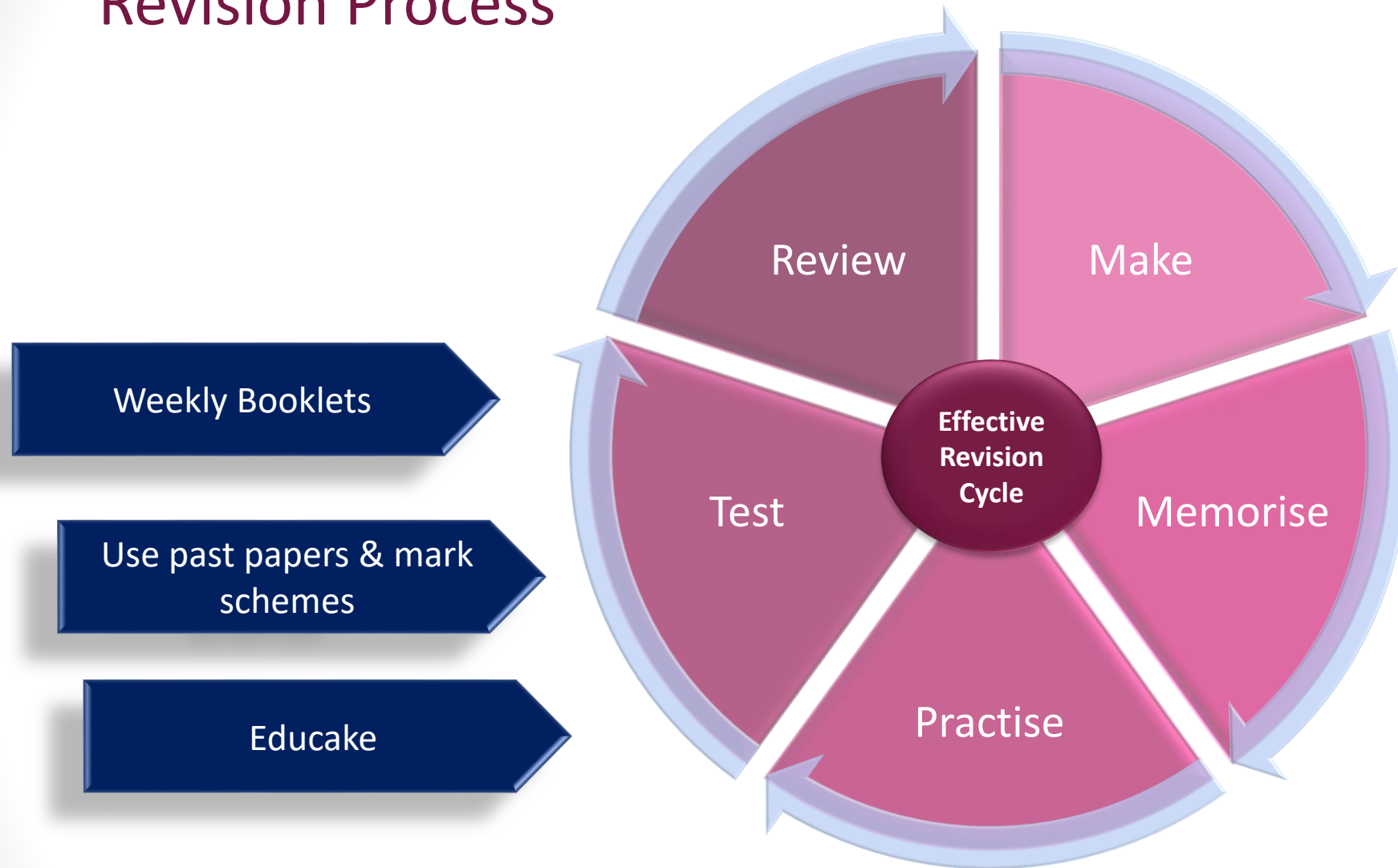
Check against the A3 sheets

**Condensing
Notes**

- Choose a topic or part topic (not too large)
- Write out key words, phrases, diagrams, quotes etc that trigger your memory
- Pick out key diagrams, quotes etc.
- Re-read your notes and check they makes sense and contain key information.
- Make sure you use your own words – don't just copy
- Re-write them again – further summarising



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Revision Process- Weekly booklets



Week 1.1 – Recall		9 school weeks to go						
B1 – 4.1.2.1-4.1.2.2 Chromosomes, Mitosis & The Cell Cycle 1. DNA is arranged into chromosomes and stored in which organelle of a eukaryote cell? 2. How many pairs of chromosomes does each human body cell (exc. gametes) contain? 3. Why are chromosomes arranged into pairs? 4. Number these statements in the order of the cell cycle <ul style="list-style-type: none">Cytoplasm and cell membranes divide to form two identical cells.DNA is replicated – 2 copies of each chromosomeCell grows in size and number of organelles such mitochondria and ribosomes increaseMitosis - one set of chromosomes is pulled to each end of the cell and the nucleus divides.	B2 – 4.5.3.2 – Control of blood glucose concentration 1. Which organ monitors and controls blood glucose concentration? 2. Complete this diagram to show the negative feedback cycle to control blood glucose levels <div style="text-align: center;"><p>Concentration of glucose in blood too low → Hormone: → Concentration of glucose in blood too high → stored in → back to Glucose in the blood</p></div> 3. How is Type 1 diabetes treated? 4. What is Type 2 diabetes? 5. How is Type 2 diabetes treated? 6. What are the risk factors of Type 2 diabetes?	C1 – 5.2.2.3 – Properties of ionic compounds 1. Draw the correct charges into this diagram to represent an ionic lattice <div style="text-align: center;"></div> 2. Match the property of an ionic compounds to its explanation <table border="1" style="width: 100%;"><tr><td>High melting and boiling points</td><td>Ions are not free to move and carry a charge</td></tr><tr><td>Do not conduct electricity when solid</td><td>Strong electrostatic forces of attraction between oppositely charged ions</td></tr><tr><td>Conduct electricity when liquid or aqueous (aq)</td><td>Ions are free to move and carry a charge</td></tr></table>	High melting and boiling points	Ions are not free to move and carry a charge	Do not conduct electricity when solid	Strong electrostatic forces of attraction between oppositely charged ions	Conduct electricity when liquid or aqueous (aq)	Ions are free to move and carry a charge
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C2 – 5.6.1.2-5.6.1.3 Collision theory, activation energy & factors affecting rate of reaction <i>Complete to describe collision theory</i> Chemical reactions can occur only when reacting particles _____ with each other, with enough _____. The minimum amount of energy that particles must have, to react is called the _____ Increasing the concentration of aqueous reactants, the pressure of reacting gases, and the surface area of solid reactants, increases the _____ of collisions and so _____ the rate of reaction.	P1 – 6.1.1.4 & 6.2.4.1 - Power 1. Change the subject of this equation to calculate the energy transferred by a device. Power = energy transferred/time 2. Change the subject of this equation to calculate the potential difference of a component Power = potential difference x current 3. Change the subject of this equation to calculate _____	P2 - 6.5.4.2.1 Newton's First Law 						



Educake

- Decide which topic you are revising
- Which exam will this be in?
- See as many exam style questions as possible
- Feedback
- Links to online resources



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What next?

- Bring calculators and all equipment to every exam and every lesson
- Past Papers will be given out to practise on over Easter
- Lots of content in Science, the key is to break it down
- What is in each exam?
- What do I not get? Make a list



Summary- What should I be doing?

- Checking you know the content for each exam
- Making revision resources
- Answering past papers (use mark schemes too)
- Attending P6 and Easter sessions



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