

Want to ace your exams? Start here.

A few weeks before the exam

1. Organise your notes

Check your exam topics and organise your notes for each subject. For English, you can write a short summary of each text you've studied with key quotes or scenes. Make a list of any areas, definitions or formulas you aren't so sure about in Maths or Science, and figure out any questions you have now, so you have enough time to revise and remember them.

2. Redo past exams

Redoing questions from past exams is good revision, but it also helps you to identify areas you might find challenging. Find out what you need help with and get your questions answered now. Pretend you're sitting the real exam and set a timer to see if you can do it in that time. This will help with your time management, make you feel more familiar with the time restriction – and more confident – in the real exam.

3. Practice, practice, practice

Do you have all the key aspects of your English texts memorised? Try to tackle a specific problem and write a practice essay about it. Get used to bringing your thoughts onto paper (or a screen) by writing it all down. It'll make it easier to structure your ideas in the exam.

4. Plan your study time

You might have lots going on in your timetable, so make sure you plan out a few hours in a row to study, and don't miss these times. Otherwise you might struggle to find enough regular study time later on.

5. Ask for help

Don't be afraid to ask for help. Whether it's your teacher, your friends, your parents, or one of Studiosity's Subject Specialists. Nothing is more frustrating than missing a question in the exam, because you didn't feel comfortable asking about it when it came up during the term or your study time.

6. Try a study group

Some students love to study with friends, others just get more confused. Try it out to see if it works for you. Maybe you could have weekly maths meetings to discuss each other's issues and learn tricks on how to solve them.



7. Don't study all night ✘

Make sure you get breaks and enough rest in the lead-up to the exam. You won't remember everything you've learnt if you're feeling exhausted.

8. Stay off social media

Turn off your wifi on your phone during your dedicated study time. It's tempting to quickly check your social feed, but that will break your concentration. 30 minutes of studying will be so much more productive without these distractions.

On the day of the exam

9. Read all the questions properly

Breathe. Take your time to read every question carefully, so that you don't miss a point. Make sure you check every page before you start, so you know how many questions there are that you must have answered in the end.

After the exam

10. You did it! Now: Relax and reset ✔

Give yourself a break, go for a walk or read a book that's unrelated to your studies to reset your brain for the next exam. Once you're rested, go back into your textbooks – or online - to get ready for the next one.

Good
Luck! 😊

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