



## S1 Revision Guide for the April 2023 Exams

Subject	What I should have	Ideas for revision
<b>Geography</b>	<p>A complete set of notes for</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>• Weather and Climate</li><li>• Empty Lands</li></ul> <p>Revision Material on O365.</p>	<ol style="list-style-type: none"><li>1. Look at O365 which has web links, notes and PowerPoints. A revision document has been posted with questions. Answers will also be posted.</li><li>2. View clips relating to Weather and Climate and Hot and Cold Deserts - BBC clips are good.</li><li>3. Watch the 5-day weather forecast that is shown on Countryfile on a Sunday evening (normally found in the last 10 minutes of the show). This will remind you of pressure systems and the weather that high and low pressure bring.</li><li>4. Use mind mapping to recap the main aspects of Weather and Climate and Empty Lands.</li><li>5. Check your jotter to ensure you are not missing any work – have a look at your friend's jotter and compare. If you have notes missing, take a photograph or copy the notes into your jotter.</li><li>6. Ask your teacher for help if you are unsure – can do this in class or use Teams.</li></ol>
<b>Maths</b>	<ol style="list-style-type: none"><li>1. Class Notebook (OneNote) Revision section</li><li>2. Class Notebook (OneNote) Worked examples for each topic. These will also be in your notes jotter.</li><li>3. Feedback on your homework.</li><li>4. Your textbook</li><li>5. Targets set on previous Learning Logs</li></ol>	<ol style="list-style-type: none"><li>1. Prioritise topics based on your personal targets</li><li>2. Work through the textbook checkups and your revision packs, checking answers as you go.</li><li>3. Regularly mix up topics from your revision booklet so that you are not only doing one topic in a night.</li><li>4. Ask your teacher for help with any questions you are stuck on!</li></ol>

<p><b>History</b></p>	<p>A complete set of notes/Notebook pages for:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>1. The Development of Castles.</li> <li>2. The Scottish Wars of Independence</li> <li>3. A revision booklet for the exam giving you details of the exam, learning outcomes, revision exercises and some revision notes. This revision booklet gives you advice on how to answer Knowledge and Understanding and Source Skills questions.</li> <li>4. Practice exam style questions in the S1 Assessment Revision section of your Class Notebook.</li> <li>5. Assignment/Notebook notes from exam practice questions done in class.</li> </ol>	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>1. Review all the topics to be covered in the exam.</li> <li>2. Consult your Revision booklet for details of the topics and questions.</li> <li>3. Chunk down the information using revision techniques like mind-mapping or bullet-pointing</li> <li>4. Use the Success Checks in your study guide to test whether you know key information.</li> <li>5. Redo the learning tasks from the study guide if there are gaps in your knowledge.</li> <li>6. Practise the exam skills questions in your revision guide, study booklet and HW booklet.</li> <li>7. Use the following websites for more information: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• <a href="#">Wars of Independence - 2nd level People, past events and societies - BBC Bitesize</a></li> <li>• <a href="#">Wars of Independence - National 4 History Revision - BBC Bitesize</a></li> <li>• <a href="#">BBC - Scotland's History - The Wars of Independence</a></li> <li>• <a href="#">Wars of Independence - National 5 History - BBC Bitesize</a></li> </ul> </li> </ol>
<p><b>Science</b></p>	<p>A full set of completed notes for the following topics is available on the individual class OneNote pages or on O365 <a href="#">here</a></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• <b>Wonderful World of Plants</b></li> <li>• <b>Alchemy to Chemistry</b></li> <li>• <b>Medical Physics</b></li> <li>• <b>Cell Biology and Inheritance</b></li> </ul> <p>Check your notes are complete - get help from your teacher or use the online resources if they are not.</p> <p><b>O365 also has revision PowerPoints and practice examples for topics.</b></p>	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>1. The learning outcomes at the start of each booklet will tell you what you need to know, use them as a checklist.</li> <li>2. Use the textbook to review the topic area information and try the questions (answers at the back of the book)</li> <li>3. Review all of your topic booklets and check they are complete with your OneNote class pages.</li> <li>4. Look over <a href="#">all resources</a> on each Topic OneNote page.</li> <li>5. Look again at the homework exercises and problem-solving questions in your booklet.</li> <li>6. Look over the experiments you have done and practise drawing labelled diagrams for them.</li> <li>7. Check the rules for drawing graphs.</li> <li>8. Use the mindmaps, flash cards, puzzles or definition cards to polish up your topics.</li> </ol>

<b>French</b>	<ol style="list-style-type: none"><li>1. A set of the core vocabulary in your vocabulary jotter. This can also be found in your class notebook.</li><li>2. Reading tasks in your class notebook including marking schemes.</li><li>3. A set of sentences in French about you and where you live, marked by your teacher.</li><li>4. A list of links to interactive vocabulary tasks.</li></ol>	<ol style="list-style-type: none"><li>1. Learn and practice writing the 8 sentences about yourself until you make no mistake. Make sure you include accents.</li><li>2. Complete the reading tasks in your class notebook and check your answers against the marking key</li><li>3. Revise/learn your vocabulary<ol style="list-style-type: none"><li>a. Use your jotter and ask someone at home to quiz you</li><li>b. Use quizlet, wordwall, kahoot activities</li><li>c. Use BBC Bitesize link below and click on the relevant topics</li></ol></li></ol> <p><a href="#">3rd level French - Scotland - BBC Bitesize</a></p>
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