

### Some Great Resources

[www.corbettmaths.com](http://www.corbettmaths.com)

<https://www.mathedup.co.uk>

[mrbartonmaths.com/students/GCSE](http://mrbartonmaths.com/students/GCSE)

<https://www.mathsgenie.co.uk>

[www.bland.in](http://www.bland.in)

[www.Maths4Everyone.com](http://www.Maths4Everyone.com)

<https://mathsbot.com>

[crashmaths.com/GCSE-practice-papers](http://crashmaths.com/GCSE-practice-papers)

<https://www.piximaths.co.uk/revision-booklets>

[www.missbresources.com](http://www.missbresources.com)

[revisionmaths.com](http://revisionmaths.com) (for AQA past papers)



## How To Revise GCSE Maths





## **Top Revision Tips**

1. Start early using a “little and often” approach. It is so important that you regularly practise the material you have learnt in lessons. The only way to remember what you learnt yesterday/last week/last month/last year is to regularly try questions on those topics. There are plenty of resources available on the internet for this. Corbett maths is highly recommended for videos and banks of practice questions.
2. Revise Strategically – Ensure you have a list of the topics that are in the exam and that you have identified as your areas of weakness.
3. Past papers, past papers, past papers! Although every year there will be a tricky question or two, most of a GCSE maths paper is fairly predictable. So, by completing loads (if not all) the past papers, you will be fully prepared for many of the questions... it will also help you identify what topics are your “weaknesses” and will let you know which practice questions you will need to work on next.

Also, with the “problem solving” questions, even though the ones you practise may not come up exactly the same, the skills you apply to solve it when working on the past papers will really help you be prepared for the trickier questions in the actual GCSE. Also mark your papers using mark schemes/model solutions or even ask your teacher!

4. Timings – also when you are working on past papers, consider timing yourself to make sure you are working at a good pace. If the exam has 80 marks and is 1 hour 30 minutes long, “a minute a mark” is a good rough guideline.

5. Revision Sessions – I highly recommend taking advantage of any opportunities you have in school... who knows, the questions covered in a revision session may be the questions that come up in the actual GCSE.

6. Use your lesson time wisely... although you may spend a few hours a week revising mathematics, remember you also have 3 hours of maths lessons each week. Keep 100% focussed in your lessons and avoid distractions. Who knows, the moment you decide to chat about something random, might be the moment your teacher passes on the most important piece of advice ever!