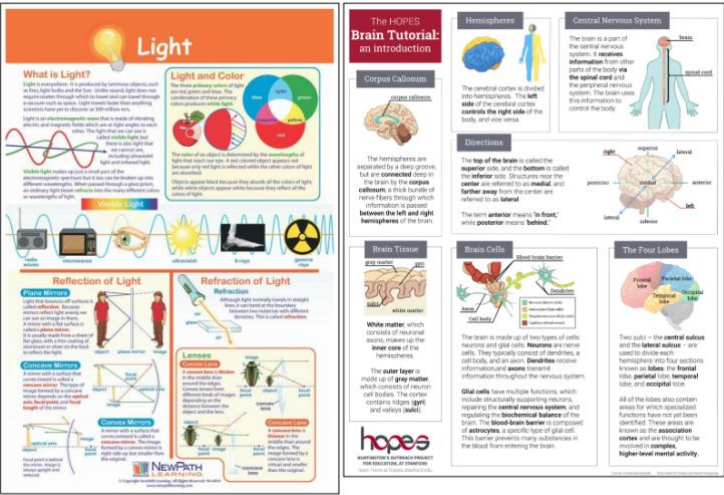
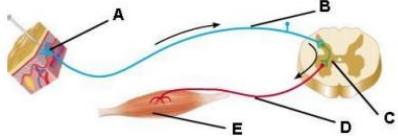
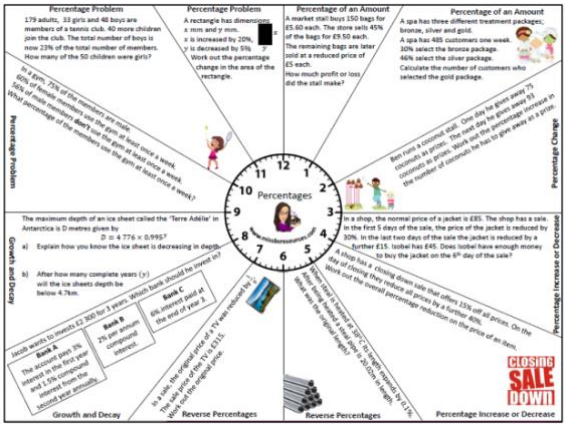


## Revision Strategies - Top Tips

- Make the best use of every moment in your lessons. Lesson time is the most important time to embed learning and developing new skills and knowledge.
- Make use of the online platform Seneca and the Useful websites recommended by each subject area on the school website.
- Attend every intervention session and give your best.
- Do not bury your head in the sand. If you are struggling then speak to your Subject Teacher or your Progress Manager

Strategy	What to do
<b>Past paper questions</b>	<p>You should begin trying past paper questions as far in advance of your exam as possible. Ask your subject teacher the exact name of the exam board and specification. Look out for the exam verbs (describe, explain and evaluate) and try and picture the mark scheme.</p>
<b>Fact sheet</b>	<p>Compile a fact sheet that has key words, diagrams, information and images about a topic. Break up the fact sheet into different sections of each different part of the topic.</p> <div style="display: flex; justify-content: space-around;">  </div>
<b>Flash cards</b>	<p>Create a set of flash cards that contain key pieces of information and vocabulary for a topic. These should be limited with key bits of information and not overloaded with too many words.</p> <div style="border: 1px solid black; padding: 10px; margin-top: 10px;"> <p style="text-align: center;"><b>What are the main parts of the reflex arc?</b></p>  <p>A – Receptor (reacts to a stimulus)              B – Sensory Neuron (carries message to the co-ordinator/CNS)              C – Relay Neuron    Gaps between neurons are called <b>SYNAPSES</b>              D – Motor Neuron (carries message away from co-ordinator/CNS)              E – Effector (a muscle or gland)</p> </div>

<p><b>Mind map</b></p>	<p>Produce a mind map to logically organise key concepts – perhaps even add illustrations. Break each topic down into strands with key bits of information coming from each one. Use a mixture of words and diagrams to help remember these.</p>	
<p><b>Quizzes</b></p>	<p>Compose a quiz on what you have learnt about a topic and test a family member or friend. You can also use pre-made quizzes online. These should take the form of multiple choice questions.</p>	
<p><b>Comic strip/ story board</b></p>	<p>Construct a graphical representation of a topic, event or concept in a storyboard or comic. This can support you in remembering key dates and key timeline of events. With each picture write short description.</p>	
<p><b>Flow charts</b></p>	<p>Demonstrate your understanding of topics or processes with the production of a flow chart. You can use this strategy in breaking down mathematical equations using a step by step process.</p>	

<p><b>Clock learning</b></p>	<p>Divide a page into 12 sections (like a clock) and add information about a topic in each section.</p> 														
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