

Create A Timetable

Create a revision timetable to manage your time wisely, work out which subjects/topics you struggle with by setting aside more time and prioritising. Don't neglect the subjects you're doing well at, they give you a good opportunity to get some high grades.

Start Early

Don't leave it days before your exam to start revision! Think about how many subjects you're studying. The fact is, the earlier you start revising, the easier you make it for yourself.

Create Your Study Space

Choose a place where you won't get distracted, make sure it's well-lit, spacious and is quiet enough to revise.

Try Different Techniques

Mix your revision up by trying out different techniques and not sticking to the same ones, this will help keep your brain engaged. It will also help find a technique that works best for you and help you understand your learning style! Practice papers, mind maps, videos and writing down notes from memory are just a few examples.

Take Breaks

Don't overdo it, remember to take regular breaks! Each break should last at least 15-20 minutes, giving yourself a chance to refresh and recharge your brain, ready for the next session.

Keep Your Phone Away!

Your phone will allow hours of procrastination, which you don't have! Leave your phone in another room or give it to a family member.

INTERVIEW TIPS

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COLLEGE

You've submitted your Preston College application and you've been sent an interview invitation...here are some useful tips to help you prepare!

Be Yourself

Don't be afraid to sell yourself! Tell us what you're good at and what you plan to do. Be honest about where you struggle, this is a strength in itself.

Don't Let Nerves Get In The Way

We know this can be a nerve wracking experience but see it more as a chat. We want to get to know you as an individual and see your personality come through. Avoid fidgeting, slouching, chewing gum and poor eye contact as they can give out the wrong signals.

Enthusiasm

Focus on expressing your passion for the course you have applied for and why you want to study at the college, so that this comes across to the interviewer.

Ask Questions

You'll have a chance at the end of the interview to ask questions, have some prepared ready to ask, this could be about the course or college.

Practice Questions

Research commonly asked college interview questions and ask a member of your household to practice with you as this will put you at ease.

Research Your Course

By reading up on what your course covers you'll be better prepared to answer questions related to your course choice. This is a good opportunity to see where the course will take you and what career options will be available to you in the future.

Be Ready

If your interview is over the phone make sure your phone isn't on silent and is charged ready for your time slot. If you are attending college try to arrive early as this will calm your nerves and create a good first impression.