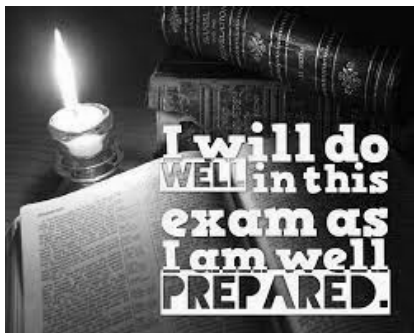


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- ✓ lessons in your normal classroom.
- ✓ The paper will be divided into four sections; each worth 25 marks.
- ✓ The sections are: Social Influence, Memory, Development and Research Methods.



Do I have the right resources from which to revise for this subject?

As long as you have kept all your booklets and assessments, then YES! To check this, your teacher will do a folder check after half term. You should bring a folder containing the following for EACH topic completed so far (Social Influence, Memory, Development):

- ✓ booklet
- ✓ assessments (blue), stapled to
- ✓ models / mark scheme (green)

The blue assessments are a valuable resource as they provide you with past exam questions. The green models / mark schemes also give you access to the correct answers for these questions.

In addition your folder should contain the Research Methods booklet and the Perception booklet. If you have lost any of these resources it is important that we deal with this now. **BE HONEST! Do not attempt to replace these resources with a revision guide.** Revision guides are likely to refer to different research evidence than the ones we have learnt in class, and this can get confusing!

There is so much content for Psychology. How do I know what I need to know?

The front cover of each booklet is taken word for word from the **specification**. This lists everything you need to know. This is further broken down on the inside cover of each booklet into a series of **'Revision checklist' questions**. You have also been encouraged to produce **revision cards** of all the key content as the course has progressed.

What are the most common mistakes that students make in Psychology exams?

The most common mistake is failing to address the **command word**. So, if a question asks you to **evaluate** a theory, for example, there is no credit for describing that theory. You must launch straight

into a strength and / or weakness of the theory. **Remember, the best way to evaluate any psychological theory is to explain that it is supported by research evidence, and to discuss how that evidence supports the theory.**

Oh, and don't forget your calculator!

