

## 20 things YOU can do to ensure success in Religion, Philosophy and Ethics

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| <p>Visit Mr MacMillan's YouTube site and listen to a 10 minute tutorial on marriage &amp; divorce. Make notes as you go and summarise them on a mind map for relationships.</p> | <p>Download a sample paper from <a href="http://www.eduqas.co.uk/qualifications/religious-studies/gcse/eduqas-gcse-RS-sams-(full)-from-2016-e.pdf?language_id=1">http://www.eduqas.co.uk/qualifications/religious-studies/gcse/eduqas-gcse-RS-sams-(full)-from-2016-e.pdf?language_id=1</a></p> <p>Choose the most difficult question and answer it in full using any resources that you have.</p> | <p>Visit the BBC ethics home page to read and add notes to your topic maps. <a href="http://www.bbc.co.uk/ethics/contraception/">http://www.bbc.co.uk/ethics/contraception/</a></p> <p>Key point Hindu attitudes too.</p> | <p>Conduct your own debate at home or argue a point of view with others. Choose a topic like euthanasia, war abortion or evangelism to get things going!</p>                     | <p>Teach the key beliefs of Hinduism to someone else. Do they know how Gandhi's belief in ahimsa was put into practice? Do they know the difference between an atman and an ashram?</p> |
| <p>Create flash cards for all 8 key terms for each unit. Play a game of pairs to match them up, or try noughts and crosses with someone else.</p>                               | <p>Go to Quizlet palmel classes. Get 100% in a written test for the 'Looking for Meaning' set and beat your match up time.</p>   | <p>Write down as many Christian teachings from your Bible quotes flashcards that you can remember. A copy is in pupil resources.</p>  | <p>Take a topic map out of your folder. Cover sections of information with post-it notes and see if you can explain what is underneath, either verbally or written.</p>          | <p>Go to Quizlet palmel classes. Complete the learn activity for the The Environment set and beat your high score in gravity.</p>   |
| <p>Stick the 5 trickiest religious teachings, picture side up on your wall at home. Every time you see them, try to repeat what is on the other side.</p>                       | <p>3 days after listening to a YouTube or GCSEpod tutorial, write down as much as you can remember on a post-it and compare it to your original notes.</p>   | <p>RAG rate your topic list. Use a revision guide, Quizlet, MrMacMillan or the pupil shared area to address subjects rated red.</p>   | <p>Visit Mr MacMillan's YouTube site and listen to a 10 minute tutorial about same-sex marriage. Make notes as you go and summarise them on your mind map for relationships.</p> | <p>Make your own hexagon set or download one from the pupil resources folder. Connect as many terms together and annotate those connections.</p>  |

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| <p>Make a fortune teller of core religious teachings or key terms for one topic. Use it to test yourself and others and focus on spellings of trickier terms.</p> | <p>Download a sample paper from the link above. Plan every part D question. Select religious teachings that could be applied to other questions using your Bible quotes and key terms flashcards.</p> | <p>Need some down time?<br/>Watch the film Me before you, or Hacksaw Ridge.<br/>Consider the Christian and Hindu attitudes towards events that unfold as well as your personal attitude.</p> | <p>Draw and annotate the Hindu cycle of samsara from memory. Check against your notes and make any corrections. Blue tack it onto your wall to keep it fresh in your memory.</p> | <p>Reattempt a question from your mock exam paper, putting into place all of your revision. Retry other questions using your notes or just from memory until you are confident.</p> |
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