



Exam Ready

*Revise smarter, remember more,
walk in on the day calm.*

10 prompts to plan, understand, practise,
memorise and review, with AI as your study partner.

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GOOD TO KNOW

AI studies with you.

Revising is not re-reading, it is testing yourself. In 2026, an AI (ChatGPT, Claude, Gemini, Le Chat) becomes a study partner: it quizzes you, corrects you and explains, all from your own course notes. It does not replace the work, it makes it more active. Three reflexes before you start.

- **Start from your own notes**

Give the AI your notes or your PDF. It revises on your syllabus, not on generic content found somewhere else.

- **Test yourself, don't re-read**

Active recall, asking yourself questions, fixes memory far better than reading the same chapter ten times over.

- **Check the sensitive facts**

Dates, formulas, figures: double-check what must be exact. AI helps you revise, it can also get things wrong.

The right reflex: give your notes, then let it quiz you.

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THE METHOD

Five moves, ten prompts.

Passing an exam or a competitive test comes down to five simple moves: plan, understand, practise, memorise and review. These 10 prompts walk with you from the first day of revision to the morning of the exam, step by step.

Every prompt follows the same recipe: Role, Context, Task, Format. Copy the structure, change the brackets.

01 Plan

· 2 prompts

02 Understand

· 2 prompts

03 Practise

· 2 prompts

04 Memorise

· 2 prompts

05 Review

· 2 prompts



The Revision Plan

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Role: you are a methodical revision coach.

Context: I sit [exam] on [date], [X] days left.

Syllabus: [subjects or chapters]. I have [2 h] per day.

Task: build my revision schedule up to exam day.

Format: a day-by-day table, subject and duration, with one rest day and a final review the day before.

What you get

A realistic plan you can just follow. A written plan turns a scary syllabus into simple daily steps.



The Gap Diagnosis

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Role: you are an examiner who spots my weak points.

Context: here is the [exam] syllabus: [paste it].

I feel shaky on [topics], confident on [topics].

Task: rank the chapters from most to least urgent.

Format: three levels, revise fast, consolidate, mastered,
with one tip per urgent chapter.

What you get

A clear map of what matters. Revising the urgent first
saves the time you'd waste on what you know.



The Summary Sheet

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Role: you are a teacher who gets to the point.

Context: here is my course on [topic]: [paste the text].

Task: turn it into one clear revision sheet.

Format: key ideas as bullets, definitions to memorise,
one concrete example, three trick questions at the end.

Requirement: keep only what could come up in the exam.

What you get

A crisp sheet from your own notes. A condensed course re-reads in five minutes, not in an hour.



The Simple Explanation

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Role: you are a teacher explaining to a beginner.

Context: I am stuck on [hard concept] in [subject].

Task: explain it simply, then check I understood.

Format: an explanation in plain words, an everyday image, then two questions to test what I actually understood.

What you get

The idea finally clear, and tested. If you can re-explain it, you have truly understood it.



The Quick Quiz

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Role: you are a practice-quiz generator.

Context: I am revising [chapter] for [exam].

Task: give me a ten-question quiz on this chapter.

Format: one question at a time, wait for my answer, then say if it is right and correct it in one sentence.

Requirement: do not reveal the answers in advance.

What you get

Active practice, not passive re-reading. Testing yourself fixes memory better than reading ten times.



The Mock Exam

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Role: you are the examiner who runs [exam].

Context: real format: [duration], [question types], [marking].

Topics covered: [topics].

Task: create a full mock exam in that format.

Format: the paper first, no answers. Give the marking key only when I ask, after I have sat it.

What you get

Real conditions, before the real day. Practising the true format removes the surprise and the stress.



The Flashcards

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Role: you are a memorisation specialist.

Context: I must retain [facts, dates, formulas] in [subject].

Task: turn them into question, answer flashcards.

Format: a two-column table, short question on the left, brief answer on the right, twenty cards max, no jargon.

What you get

Cards ready for active recall. A question on one side, the answer on the other, revise anywhere.



The Memory Hook

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Role: you are a maker of memory hooks.

Context: I cannot retain [list or sequence].

Task: invent a simple hook to memorise it for good.

Format: one phrase or image easy to recall, then explain in one line how it links each item to remember.

What you get

A trick to remember without grinding. A striking image sticks when the raw list slips away.



The Explained Correction

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Role: you are a kind, precise marker.

Context: here is my answer to [question]: [paste it].

Task: correct it and explain every mistake.

Format: what is right, what is wrong and why, then the model answer and one tip for next time.

What you get

A mistake understood is not repeated. Knowing why you erred beats a lucky good mark any day.



The Night Before

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Role: you are a coach preparing the big day.

Context: I sit [exam] tomorrow, I feel [stressed, ready].

Task: give me a calm plan for the eve and the morning.

Format: a short targeted review, what to pack the night before, a sleep routine, and three anti-stress tips.

What you get

Walk in calm and ready. The eve is won by rest and logistics, not by last-minute cramming.



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