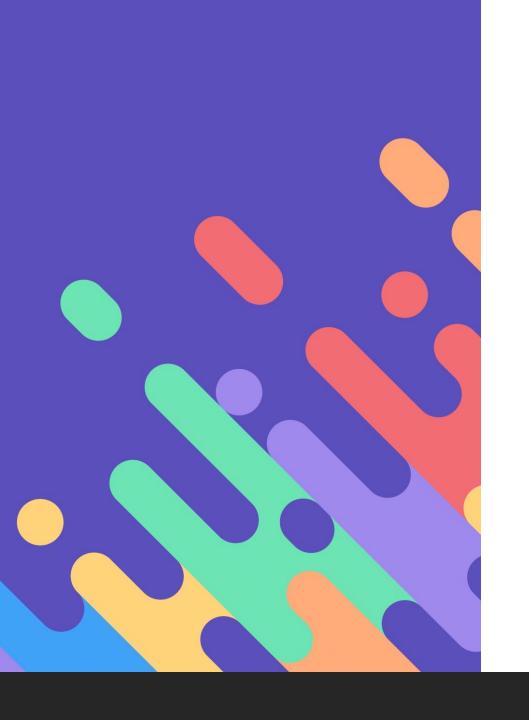


NAVIGATING YEAR 11 - A MINDFUL TOOLKIT

Awareness and Acknowledgement

The aims of this session are to address common talking points and concerns that year 11 students have. This session is exploratory: we will use it to consider the different tools and resources we can access to help you navigate your final year in main-stream school.

Awareness and Acknowledgement: let's take a few minutes to journal how we are feeling and acknowledge our thoughts about year 11.



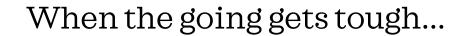
What is good stress and bad stress?

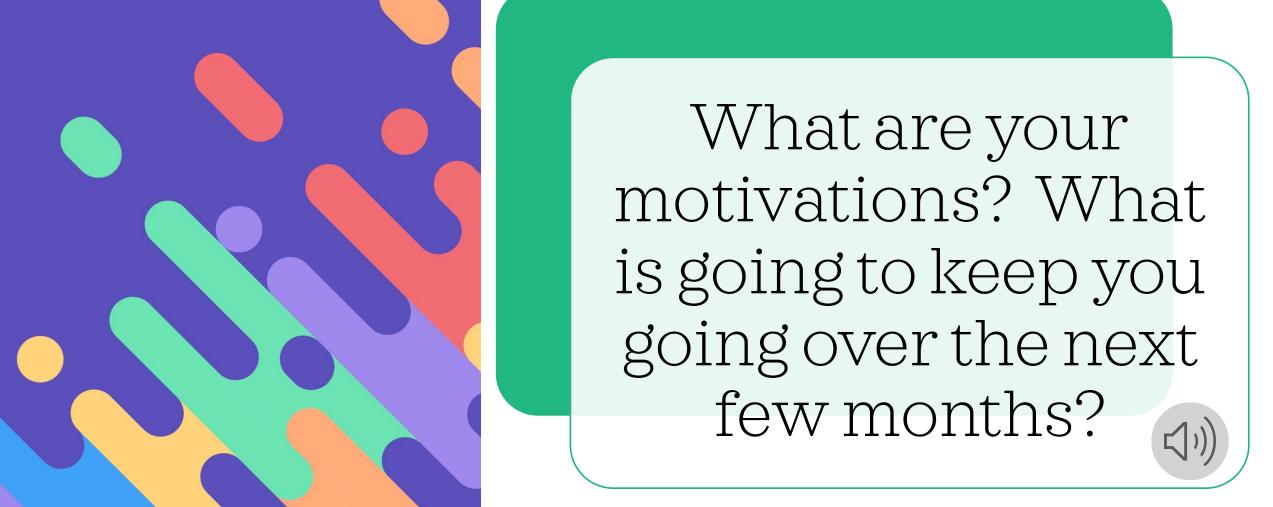
Read the handout, which explores the synergistic mindset

In pairs, discuss the difference between good stress and bad stress.

Be specific with what good stress and bad stress look like and feel like.

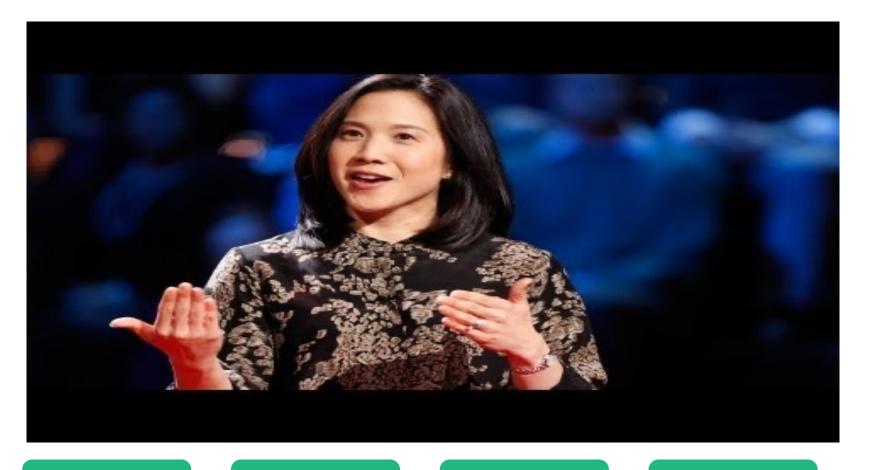
Write a scenario, which features good and bad stress. Consider how we can navigate this scenario to help us navigate it, healthily.







Grit: mindset is important.....



How does our mindset affect our resilience?

We need to believe we can do it. Why is this important? What are the risks of negative beliefs or catastrophising?

How can positivity and optimism help?

What are the outcomes of these different coping strategies?

'Two students are studying for an exam and both fear failure. Student A copes by working hard, setting aside time to learn; they are clear about what they will do in that time because they use the checklist, they ask for help and let off steam by playing tennis with friends. Student B copes by avoiding work, denying that they are worried and letting off steam by scrolling social media".





Think about this.....

Will revising my Biology for next 30 minutes make my Biology worse? Even it doesn't make it perfect, will it be **BETTER** after 30 minutes of concentrated revision and practice?

Managing Stress.... advice from 'Mind'

Organise your time. Some of us may feel stressed because we have a lot of things to manage in our lives. In this case, planning the way we organise our time can help us feel more in control.

You could:

Try to identify when you have the most energy, such as in the morning or in the evening. If you can, do your most important tasks around that time of day, to help you concentrate better.

Make a list of things you have to do. Arrange them in order of importance. Try to focus on the most urgent thing first. You might find it helpful to create a timetable, planning when to spend time on each task.

Set smaller, achievable targets. When we feel stressed, it's easy to set ourselves large or unrealistic goals.

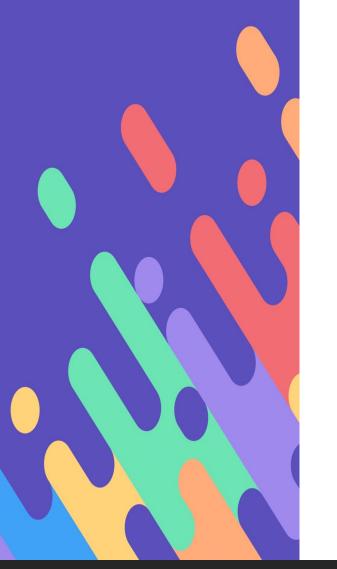
Have breaks and take things slowly. It might be difficult to do this when you're stressed. But it can help to deal with things better and get through a stressful situation.

Ask someone if they can help.





Key study tips and skills: what are they? Revision is important....



What do I do that is successful?

What do I need to change?



Common problems.....

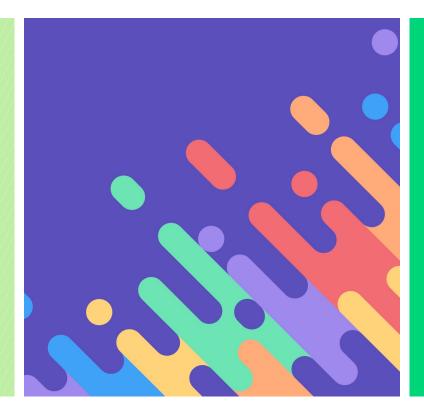
Procrastination Mobile Phone

Find your Flow

Tool yourself up



- Your frog = the worst thing you have to do everyday
- You're most likely to procrastinate on this
- Always do this thing first!



Do the worst task first. **Eat the frog.**

What might 'eating the frog' involve in terms of revision

Science tells us.....

Mobile phones can and do have a negative impact on academic grades, as students overestimate their ability to multi-task.

Furthermore, switching tasks takes time, effort and energy.

Multi-tasking is a myth. It is not possible for you to fully engage with homework or revision when your phone is on standby next to you, its mere presence is enough to distract you.



Many students do their homework and revision while listening to music. Many of them will swear that listening to their favourite songs makes them study better.

Study at Cardiff Met Uni (and numerous other studies worldwide) tell us...

Students who revised in quiet environments performed more than 60% better in an exam than their peers who revised while listening to music that had lyrics.

Students who revised while listening to music without lyrics did better than those who had revised to music with lyrics.

It made no difference if students revised listening to songs they liked or disliked. Both led to a reduction in their test performance.

Students who revised in silence rated their environment as less distracting and accurately predicted that this would lead to better performances in subsequent tests.

Find Your Flow....

Being "in the zone" or achieving a 'flow state' can give us the focus and energy we need to perform at our best. One trick is to insulate yourself from tasks that might distract you by scheduling TIME to revise.

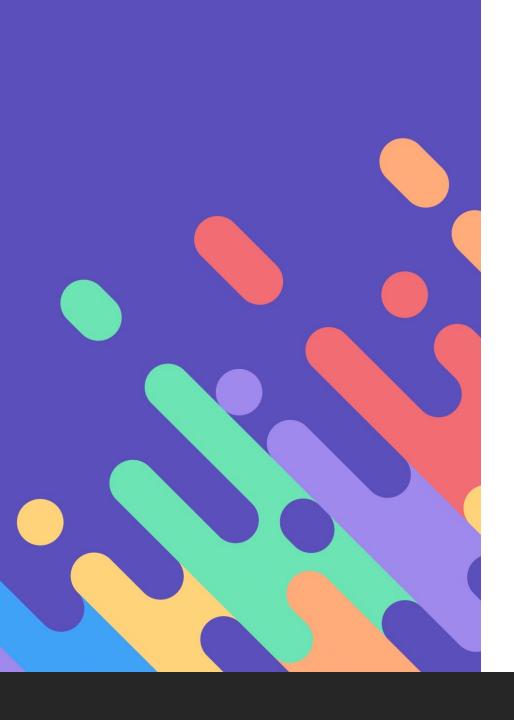
- How else might you insulate yourself from distraction?
- 2. How might you aid 'flow'?





Tool yourself up....

WHAT 'TOOLS' DO YOU NEED TO REVISE EFFECTIVELY?



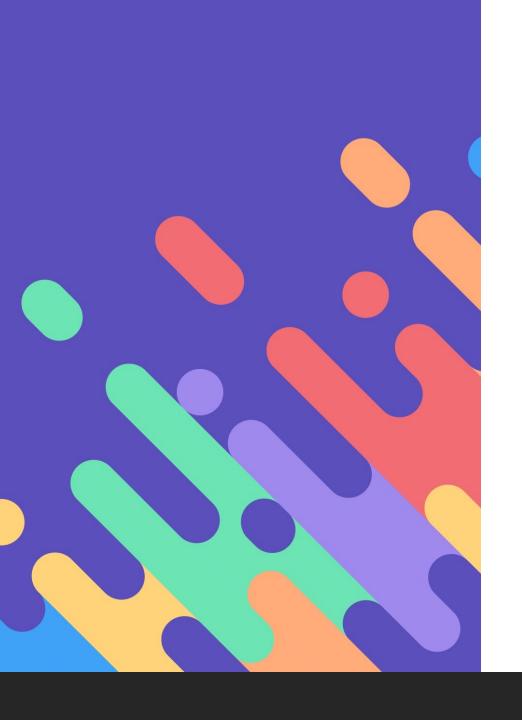
Managing Stress....

- 1. Is stress always bad?
- 2. What can you do
- 3. when you feel 'stressed'? Maybe consider a 'coping planner' approach as suggested by The Samaritans.....

COPING PLANNER



Options	Positive consequences Negative consequences				



Making a revision timetable....tips

- L. Don't over plan; design a timetable for the week or fortnight ahead
- 2. Don't waste time making it pretty! (see examples on next slide)
- 3. Do decide what times you are NOT going to work; blank them out so you don't feel guilt
- 4. Do tackle all subjects BUT give more time to weaker subjects
- 5. Do RAG rate your specification/checklist and focus on moving the ambers to greens and the reds to amber

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