

**Homework timetable for each term for each subject – KS3 Year 8**

<b>Subject</b>	<b>Week number 1</b>	<b>Week number 2</b>	<b>Week number 3</b>	<b>Week number 4</b>	<b>Week number 5</b>	<b>Week number 6</b>	<b>Week number 7</b>
English	E	U	A	E	U	A	E
Maths	U	A	U	A	U	A	U
Science	U	A	E	U	A	E	U
History		U		A		E	
Geography	E		U		A		E
MFL	A	U	A	U	U	A	A
Technology	U	U			A		U
Food/Textiles			U			A	
RE	A			U			A
Drama	A			U			A
Art		U			A		
Music			U			A	
IT		U			A		
<b>Total weekly time</b>	<b>4hrs – 5hrs 30 mins</b>	<b>3hrs - 4hrs 20 mins</b>	<b>3hrs 5 mins- 4hrs 20 mins</b>	<b>3hrs 5 mins – 4hrs 20 mins</b>	<b>3hrs 30 mins – 4hrs 50 mins</b>	<b>4hrs mins – 5hrs 20 mins</b>	<b>4hrs – 5hrs 30 mins</b>

If you would like to do more in order to maximise your chances of succeeding in school (and life as these tips will help you learn anything), you should apply the following advice to learning the work you have done in your lessons. Use your books and any other supporting resources you might have access to at home to do the following:

- Regular testing is the most effective way to learn something. It is actually retrieval practice as you are training your memory how to retrieve information.
- Re-reading and highlighting remain the most common study practices but on their own are very ineffective. Consider written notes and visual organisers and always create flash cards to help with testing.
- Space out tests rather than cramming in repeated re-readings of a textbook in one long session.
- Interleave different topics, returning to them from time to time instead of dealing with them in blocks and moving on.
- Students should generate their own answers with essays or a few sentences, rather than using multiple choice tests.
- Vary the conditions of practice to prevent learning becoming rote and tied to one context.
- Change the test format or the room you study in, often.