

YEAR 13 TRANSITION: GEOGRAPHY

1) SHOPPING

(In this time of uncertainty – we might not be able to ‘share’ materials so it is important that you are equipped for lessons)

- Folders (and dividers)
- Post-it Notes
- Pens/Pencils/Highlighters
- Pad of A4 lined paper

N.B. If you are eligible for a bursary – you can purchase these items using that funding in the normal way, so keep any receipts.

2) NEA: THEORY AND INDEPENDENCE

- 1) Read the NEA handbook you have been given
- 2) Look at the specification in depth
- 3) Consider your question – ensure it is specifically linked to the specification
- 4) Send me an email with your idea and we can discuss via email
- 5) Plan out your data collection
- 6) If possible with the restrictions complete your data collection- be careful with the risk assessment and take care not to complete any data collection on your own

3) REVISION OF YEAR 12 CONTENT (You will sit an examination reasonably early on and need to be prepared!) - Ideas for revision on P2)

- Ensure that you have reviewed all content
- You have been given physical booklets- ensure that these are completed
- Make case study cards for all case studies across human and physical
- Look through the specification for areas of weakness and focus on these

4) READING FOR PLEASURE: (Use these links for some brilliant suggestions)

https://www.geography.org.uk/download/ga_p16readinglist.pdf

The Curious Geographer:

<https://www.youtube.com/channel/UCv3KwaZkZPCPT7NI6KYnnew>

<https://ed.ted.com/earth->

[school?fbclid=IwAR3ZUykV5yX1p78I5CM9axm2umH4aPtyKehj_aqt0dSyNh68r8H6QMqsR-8](https://ed.ted.com/earth-school?fbclid=IwAR3ZUykV5yX1p78I5CM9axm2umH4aPtyKehj_aqt0dSyNh68r8H6QMqsR-8)

5) Further reading

I gave you a lot of revision/reading materials in our final session and will also send these out on SMHW.

Ensure that you are checking through the Geofiles and other resources to get ahead for next year!

A couple of new books I have just bought which I already recommend:

Disaster by Choice- Ilan Kelman

When the rivers run dry- Fred Pearce

6) Some suggestions from Miss Adams:

Curious Geographer on Youtube - a great resource of videos and interviews with world class Geographers

American Factory on Netflix (2019) - fascinating documentary that will illuminate ideas we have studied in across the course such as deindustrialisation, global powers, interlinked economies, and a changing sense of place. A must watch!

Antarctica: A year on ice Documentary (2013) - Interesting documentary following the lives of scientists living on bases on Antarctica throughout one year.

These books will provide you with a a wider scope to understand our course and reading any one of them will put you in a really good position to be able to discuss global processes at a high level:

Geography: Ideas in profile - Danny Dorling and Carl Lee

Native: Race and class in the ruins of Empire - Akala

Prisoners of Geography - Tim Marshall

Again, it's really important that you are able to relate what you've learnt to current events. These podcast range from 10 mins to an hour so you can fit them in really easily!:

The Economist podcast

Financial Times News Briefing podcast (10 mins a day!)

Talking Politics: History of Ideas podcast

About Race - Reni Eddo-Lodge

EFFECTIVE WAYS TO REVISE FOR GEOGRAPHY

Revision should be sustainable, efficient, and, ideally, enjoyable

	ACTIVITY	HOW TO USE – do 20-30 mins a day!
1	Review previous learning	Condense notes Make revision cards Focus on key words
2	Learn case study details	Make case study cards Make posters for your bedroom

3	Quizlet	Make yourself or use existing quizzes to help you review key content
5	Seneca learning	A revision programme designed to cover key content
6	Keep up to date with the news	Ensure that you are watching the news Some good places to try might be The Guardian, The Times, and current affairs magazines such as the New Statesman and the Spectator. Try National Geographic and The Ecologist for geography focussed material.
7	Make your own podcasts	Record yourself reviewing a key concept
8	Practice Questions	Plan a response (planning grids or mindmaps) Practice a timed response Write a, 'perfect' paragraph Make your own exam questions and mark schemes!
9	Wider Reading	Some suggestions above
10	Revision websites: A level Geography	A Level Geography is the most originally named geography revision website on the internet, and it caters to both geography students and their teachers. Everything from the water cycle and the tectonic structure of the earth to coastal erosion, population growth, and ecosystem management is covered, in handy and readable pages. There is also a page on geographical skills, which is helpful for those parts of the exam which are not merely about the accumulation of information.
11	S-Cool	S-Cool has become a bit of an institution in the field of GCSE and A Level revision. Again, its information resources are incredibly accessible and are interactive– and there is the great addition of quizzes and summaries too. A really brilliant resource for those looking to develop their knowledge of the fundamentals of the A-Level geography course. *There are many many more!!!
12	Set up a Study Group	Revise with friends! Plan responses together, share revision resources etc.
13	Go beyond the case studies discussed in class	We only have so much course time- we have discussed a wide range of examples in lessons that you can look into further
14	Posters	Make posters for your bedroom
15	Mindmaps	Make mindmaps of key themes, case studies, drawing links between themes
16	Postcards	These can be useful for key words and facts and figures
	Take care of yourself!	Finally, it is crucial that whilst revising, you remember to take care of yourself – to eat well, to sleep, and, sometimes, to not actually revise. If you work all the time, you risk burnout, frustration, and unhappiness. So, revise, yes, but breaks aren't illegal – and nor is seeing your friends and enjoying yourself. And, honestly, this isn't as obvious as it might seem.

