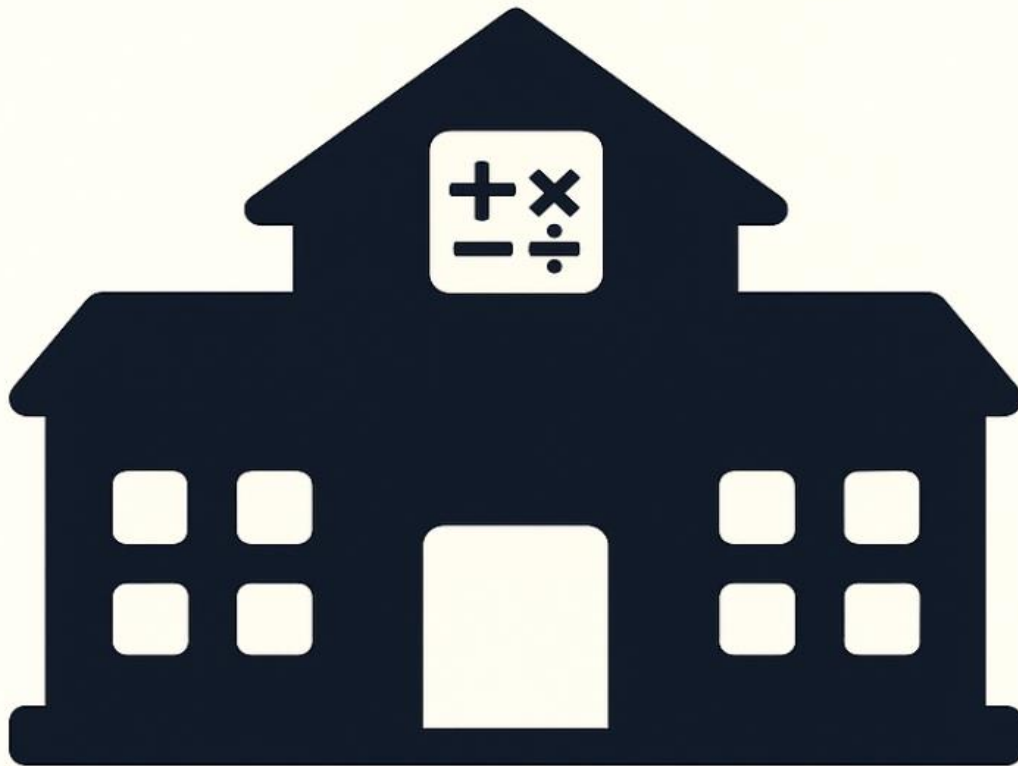


# 4 STEPS TO ANA\*

A-LEVEL MATHS



A GUIDE FROM



# MATHS IS THE MOST POPULAR A-LEVEL IN THE UK

That tells us two things:

1. Many university courses require it
2. Most people think it is an easy A\*

# STEP 1

LEARN CONTENT

# TYPES OF LEARNERS



## Visual

Read textbook and  
make notes



## Auditory

Pay attention in school  
classes



## Kinaesthetic (Action-Based)

Do group work

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So... how do you  
start learning  
the content?

**Easy: just go to  
school.**



**STEP 2:**

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**CONSOLIDATE  
CONTENT**

# STEP 2: CONSOLIDATION

Now that you've attended lessons and have a rough understanding of the topics, it's time to **consolidate** your knowledge.

This means strengthening what you've learned so it sticks with you long term—not just for a few days. You're moving maths concepts from short-term memory into long-term memory.

## GOOD CONSOLIDATION ACTIVITIES:



Re-read your textbook



Watch videos on the topic



Go over your class notes multiple times

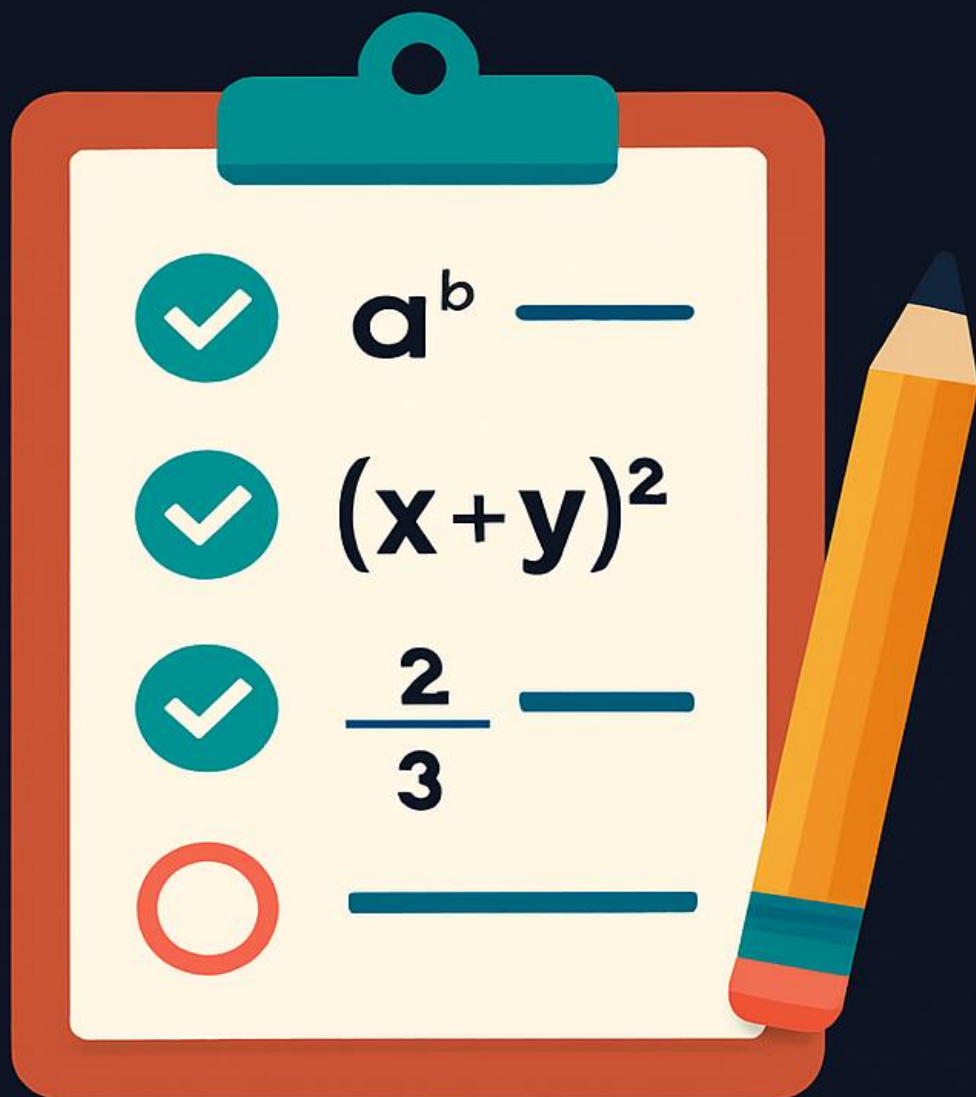


Have one-to-one tutoring sessions

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**Don't start doing full practice questions just yet—that comes next.**

# STEP 3: PRACTICE QUESTIONS



# 3. PRACTICE QUESTIONS



Once you have consolidated, you are ready to try some questions and see if you know your stuff.

Many students are smart enough to jump straight to here. But I would highly recommend everyone do step 1 and 2 before doing 3. If you go straight in to practice questions you are at the risk of memorising the questions and learning the answers rather than learning and understanding the content.

**Don't learn the questions. Learn the content.**



A decent place to start is the textbook. They do have some good questions. They also have some garbage questions that are way harder than the actual exam and will confuse you more than anything

Luckily there are websites that give question banks with in-depth answers.

## Question Banks

Firstly, you look at a question.  
Now there are two scenarios:



Scenario 1: You know how to answer the question.  
Good, then do it.

Scenario 2: **You know how to do some of it.**  
Good. Do as much as you can. Then check your notes to revise the method and finish question.



# TOP A-LEVEL MATHS QUESTION RESOURCES

Need past papers, question banks, or tricky exam-style practice? Start with these three trusted websites:



## Madasmaths

Advanced practice papers, topic-by-topic questions, and difficulty ratings.

Great for A\* students or anyone aiming to push past standard revision.



## Maths Made Easy

Best for GCSE but still offers helpful A-Level content. Great layout, beginner-friendly, and ideal for building confidence.



## Physics and Maths Tutor (PMT)

Massive question banks, topic sheets, mark schemes, and exam questions.

Arguably the most complete resourcer hub for revision and practice.

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# STEP 4: PRACTICE PAPERS

## EXAM

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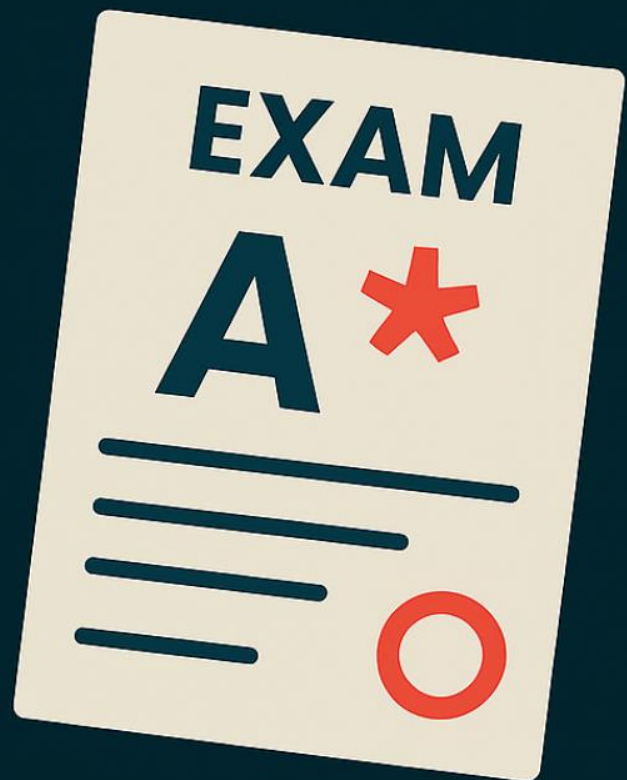
# STEP 4: PAST PAPERS

This step is hefty. But it is where the A\* is forged. If you skip the first three steps, you are either a genius, or have no idea what you're doing.

The sad thing about past papers is that they are limited, so savour them while you can.

## What is a past paper?

An official A-Level exam paper from a previous year.



**There are many of these. Do several and then mark yourself using the mark scheme.**

**If you are struggling, then go back to the previous steps**

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