



PiXL Revisit

A Strategy for Revision

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PiXL Revisit: Physical Landscapes, Rivers



PiXL Re-visit



Split the Thinkit into manageable chunks.

Re-read your notes on the chosen topic.

Write a detailed description or an explanation about the topic as if you were teaching it.

Choose a chunk at a time to memorise.

on the internet until you understand it.

about this topic.

Repeat facts you need to remember 20 times.

Try to do this without

Start with the most important or the most difficult.

Thinkit/Graspit/Knowit
Independence
Apps etc.

your notes.
Topic on a page
Write key facts you
need to memorise over
and over until you have
memorized them.

Record key facts about this topic on your phone.

Say what you've learnt from memory, using the Thinkit images to prompt you.



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Transform key facts into a series of images.

Transform what you have learnt into a diagram.

Transform your learning into a poem or a story.

Reduce what you have Learnt about this topic into 5 bullet points or prompts.

Reduce the 3 most important facts in this topic into 9 words.

Use the ranking template to rank the most important facts from this topic.

What is the most difficult point to remember? Why?

Categorise key facts from this topic into 3 groups. You choose the group headings. Find 3 links between this topic and other topics you have studied. Link the points together.

Link the points together.
Link the ideas.
Find some random links.
Link the factors.



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Go back to your Reduce it bullet points. Restore them to their original state.

Go back to your images and restore them back into written form.

Create a 5 step process explaining the most difficult learning points here.

Recall the process or order of events you have studied. images to test your knowledge.

Write yourself 3-5 exam questions on this topic or skill.

Rank it
Reorder it
Change it
Condense it
Add to it
What you missed out from
your topic on a page?



Rivers: draw diagrams to show the long profile and changing cross profile of a river and its valley.

	Long profile source to mouth	
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	Changing cross profile source to mouth	



Rivers: summarise and then draw the types of river (fluvial) <u>erosion – hydraulic action, abrasion, attrition, solution, vertical and lateral erosion.</u>

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Rivers: summarise and then draw the types of river (fluvial) transportation – traction, saltation, suspension and solution.

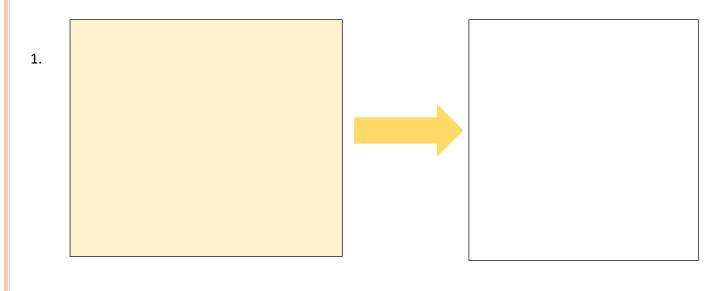
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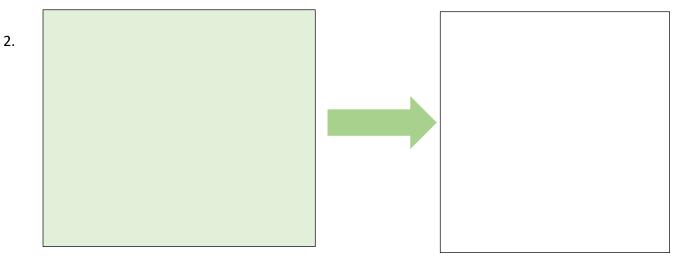


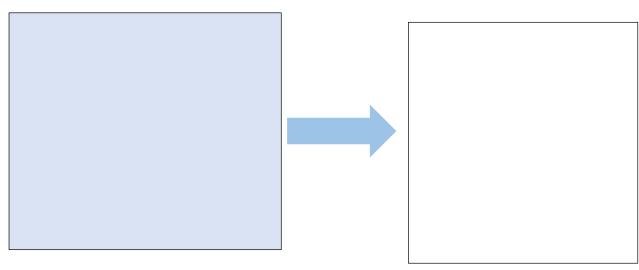
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PiXL Revisit: Reduce and Transform

Rivers: summarise and then draw the reasons why deposition takes place in a river.

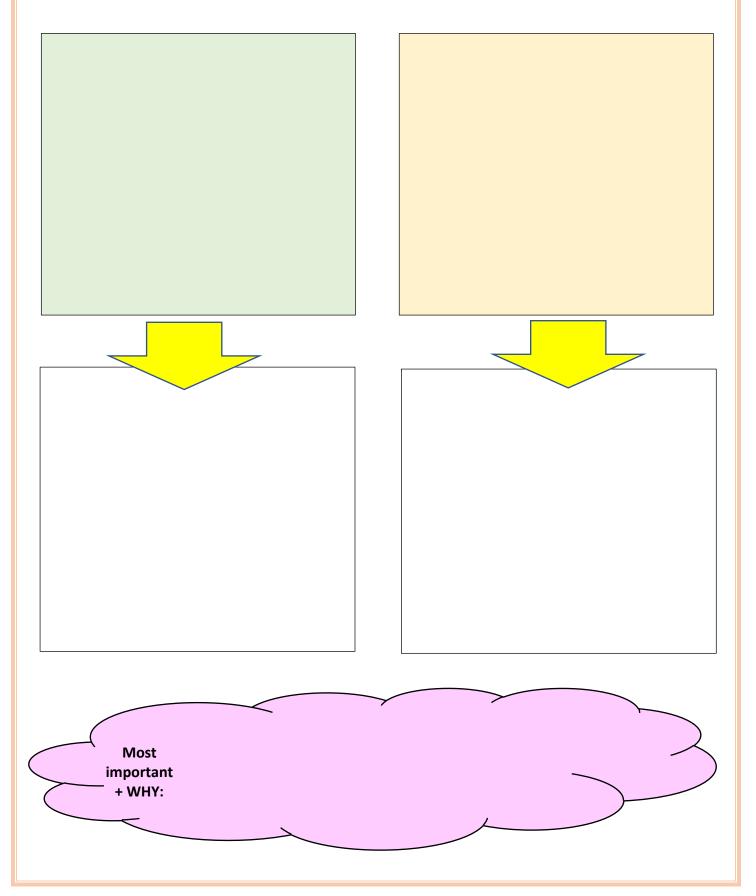








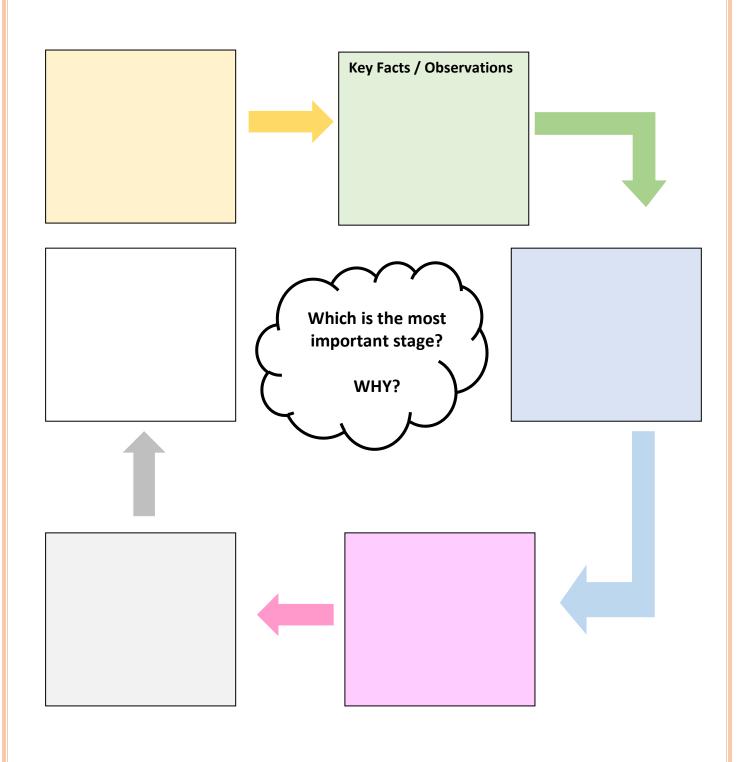
Rivers: draw two hydrographs from two contrasting drainage basins. Then transform the graphs into key points, focus on how <u>physical and human factors</u> <u>affect the flood risk.</u>





PiXL Revisit: Process and Categorise Steps and stages explained

Rivers: explain the formation of waterfalls and gorges. You can use pictures and writing.





PiXL Revisit: Chunk It

Rivers: for an example of <u>a river valley in the UK to identify its major</u> <u>landforms of erosion and deposition.</u>



Chunk the learning from this case study. You could start with the most important or the most difficult to learn.

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Name of Topic:

PiXL Revisit: Quizzing - Rivers

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Read	the text and come up with 20 questions to a	ask someone about the topic.
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PiXL Revisit: Transforming

Rivers: Characteristics and formation of landforms resulting from erosion — interlocking spurs, waterfalls and gorges.

Turn the material you have read into up to 6 pictures – one per stage. The pictures must represent the information so that they can act as a reminder. Underneath each picture, explain your thinking.

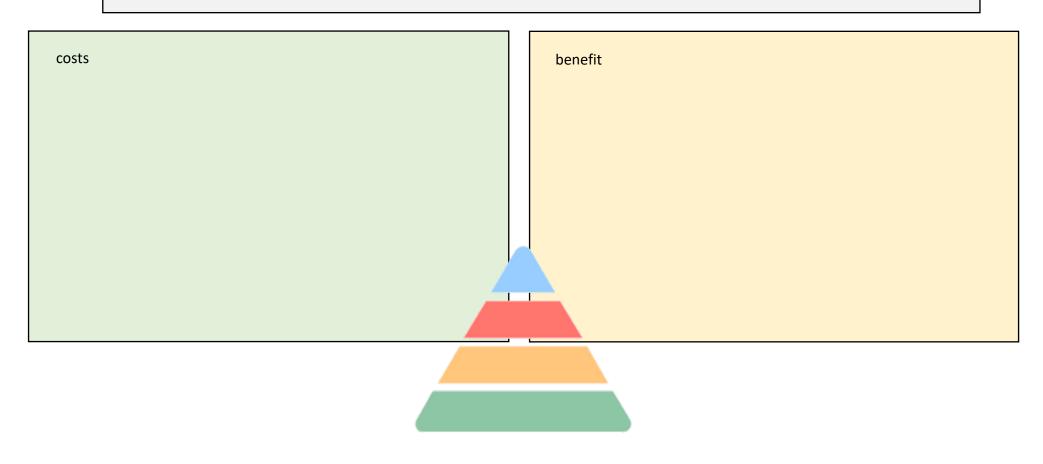
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Now restore your pictures back into their original form.



PiXL Revisit: costs v benefits

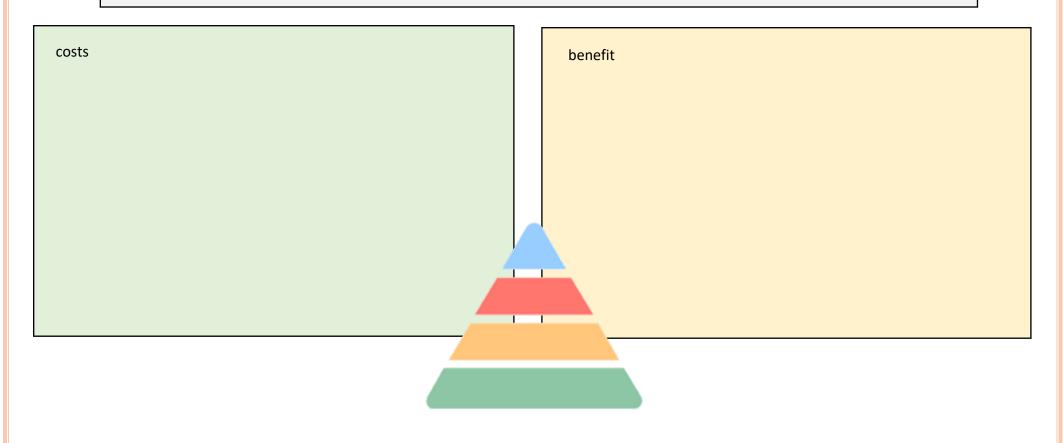
Rivers: management strategies: <u>hard engineering – dams and reservoirs, straightening, embankments, flood relief channels.</u> Work out the costs and benefits, then use the ranking triangle to evaluate their effectiveness.





PiXL Revisit: costs v benefits

Rivers: management strategies: soft engineering – flood warnings and preparation, flood plain zoning, planting trees and river restoration. Work out the costs and benefits then use the ranking triangle to evaluate their effectiveness.





PiXL Revisit: Transform

Physical landscape of the UK. Use the map to identify the <u>location of</u> <u>major upland and lowland areas and river systems in the UK.</u>

Wight English Channel

Image source: https://www.freeworldmaps. net/europe/united-kingdom/map.html.

 $Describing\ graphs-\textbf{PADL}$

P = pattern + trend

A = anomalies

D = data

L = link to the question

Key Points

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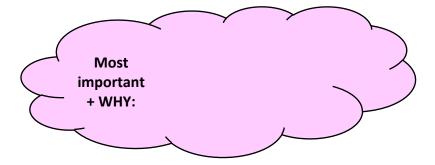
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PiXL Revisit: Explain it. Extend it.

Rivers: Explain the <u>characteristics and formation of landforms resulting from erosion and deposition – meanders and ox-bow lakes.</u>

The River Tillingbourne



A photo explained.

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Extend it! What might happen in the future?





PiXL Revisit: transform it

Rivers. Transform the set of photographs into knowledge statements that summarise how the river has changed over time.





PiXL Revisit: transform it

Rivers. Transform the topography map and your own knowledge into knowledge statements that <u>summarise the physical and human</u> <u>factors that can increase the risk of flooding.</u>

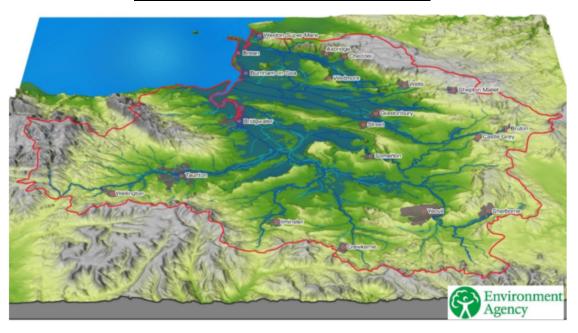
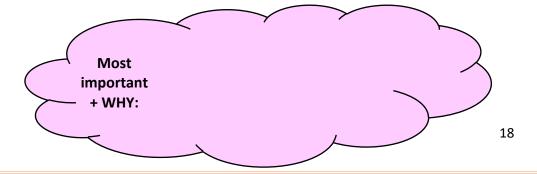
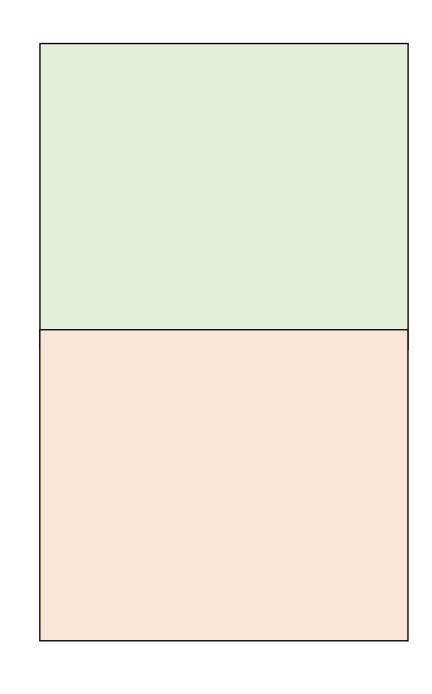


Image source: Environment Agency. Somerset levels river catchment topography – from upland to lowland







PiXL Revisit: sequence

Rivers: sequence how a river valley in the UK changes from source to mouth. Identify its <u>major landforms of erosion and deposition.</u>

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PiXL Revisit: chunk it - case studies

Rivers: An example of a flood management scheme in the UK.

Why the scheme was needed
What the flood management scheme is
The social, economic and environmental issues.



PiXL Revisit: explain it. Extend it.

Rivers: An example of a flood management scheme in the UK.



Image source: Environment Agency. A flood relief channel in Somerset.

A photo explained.

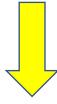
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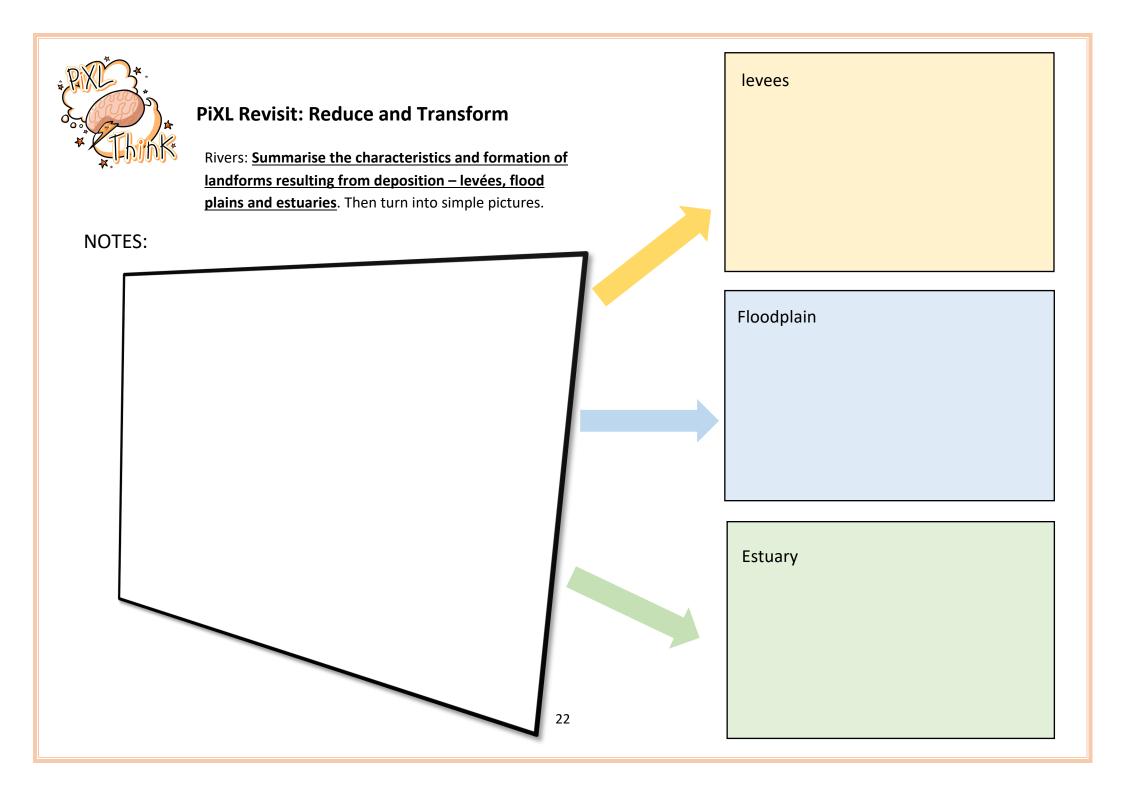
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Extend it! How might this flood protection impact the river discharge in the town downstream.







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