

The Unifrog logo consists of the word "unifrog" in a lowercase, green, sans-serif font. It is positioned inside a white, semi-circular shape that is part of a larger graphic design featuring orange and blue brushstrokes.

How to get ready for post -16

- Find help on Unifrog.org and www.tenonline.co.uk

The logo for The East Northamptonshire College is a purple square containing white text. The text reads "THE EAST NORTHAMPTONSHIRE COLLEGE" in a serif font, with "COLLEGE" being the largest and most prominent word. Below this, a thin white horizontal line separates the main name from the locations "FERRERS • HUXLOW • RUSHDEN" in a smaller, sans-serif font.

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NORTHAMPTONSHIRE
COLLEGE
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1. If you are thinking about applying for Oxbridge to complete some of the activities in your subject areas. There are some useful subject links [here](#) too.
2. Check out next steps about universities, finance, apprenticeships etc. [Money Saving Expert](#).



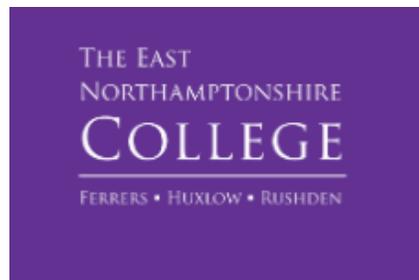
Student Loans Mythbusting

The truth about uni fees, loans & grants



Martin Lewis
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3. Complete your subject based transition tasks – see www.tenconline.co.uk



4. Complete a Seneca tasks as directed by your subject teacher

**History: Edexcel A Level Russia
1917 - 1991 Preparation -
Summer 2021**

A stylized, high-contrast portrait of a man's face, possibly a historical figure, rendered in shades of red and white, set within a circular frame.

5. Watch a TED talk and use Cornell notes. <https://www.ted.com/talks>



Remember – don't just accept the arguments that you come across.

Try and challenge yourselves and think of counter examples.

Would it be the same in all situations?

Is there another way of solving that problem?

What do you really think?

Always pause and reflect. While reading articles or listening to podcasts, stop to think.

What is their opinion?

It might be useful to write a short paragraph to practise articulating your own ideas about a subject.

6. Read a journal or magazine linked to a chosen subject. You could subscribe to [A Level magazines](#). Highlight and underline texts if they are your own. Can also check pdf docs on <https://z-lib.org/>

Notes taken should:

- Summarise the main theme of an article/chapter.
- Highlight the key ideas and arguments used.
- List any important statistics/facts.
- Notes are best presented in point form or under subheadings with key ideas/points underlined and highlighted. They may contain quotes but beware of copying too much narrative straight from the text.
- Notes should be detailed enough to cover all the relevant material in a depth necessary for A level study, but not too detailed to make revision arduous and overly time consuming.
- Notes can be made more concise by using abbreviations.

7. Keep up with relevant news and newspapers. Current affairs. Don't just look in one place!



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9. Listen to a relevant podcast and share ideas, feed-back to each other over teams. An example from Warwick university is [here](#). Further examples from the London School of Economics and Political Science are [here](#).



10. Set up your studios environment. Make at least two changes to improve the quality of your independent study time.



11. Write a letter to yourselves about what they want to achieve by the end of year 13/ aged 18.