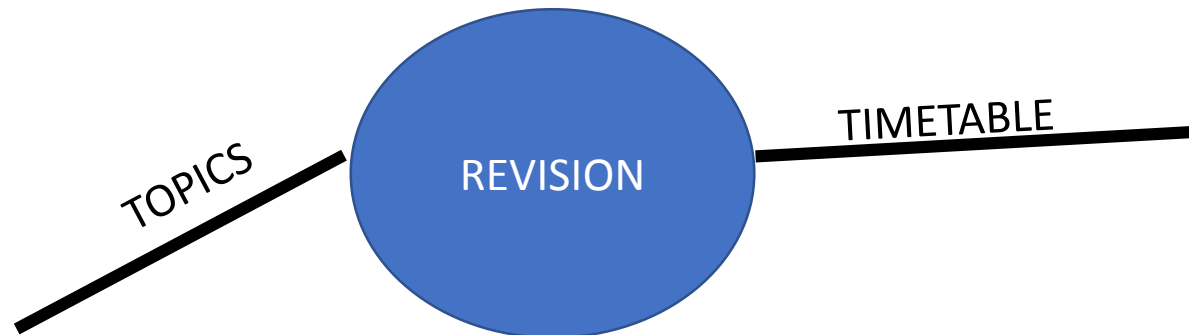


# Why mind map?

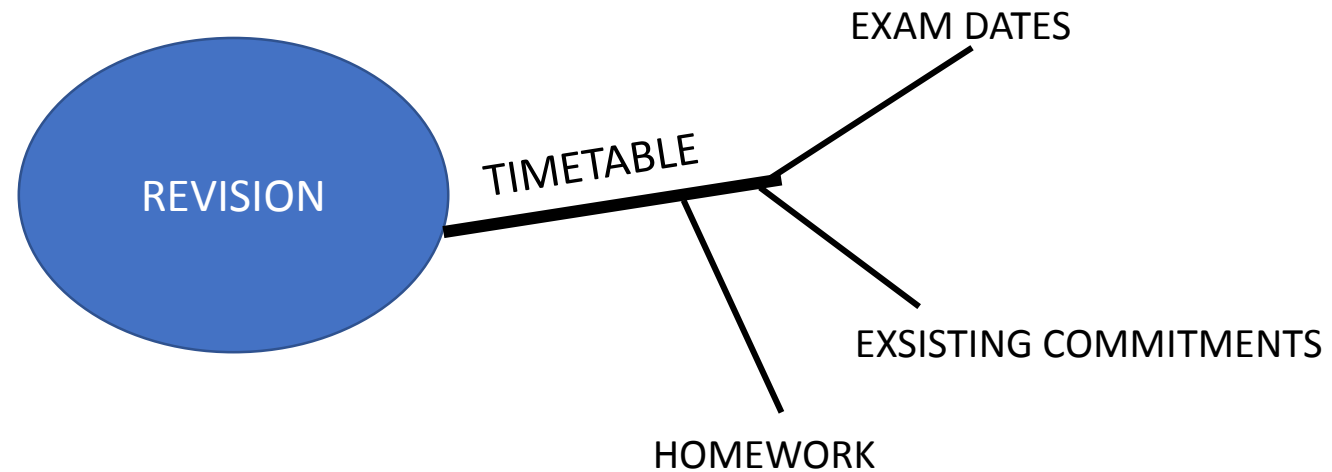
- Help with memory
- Help you to think
- Help you to organise ideas
- See how information is linked
- Save you time
- Allow you to get away from only using words and sentences
- They should only be one side of paper so less writing
- Added to without rewriting
- Help in the exam as you can recreate them
- Making the same map over again with help with memory

# How to effectively mind map for revision

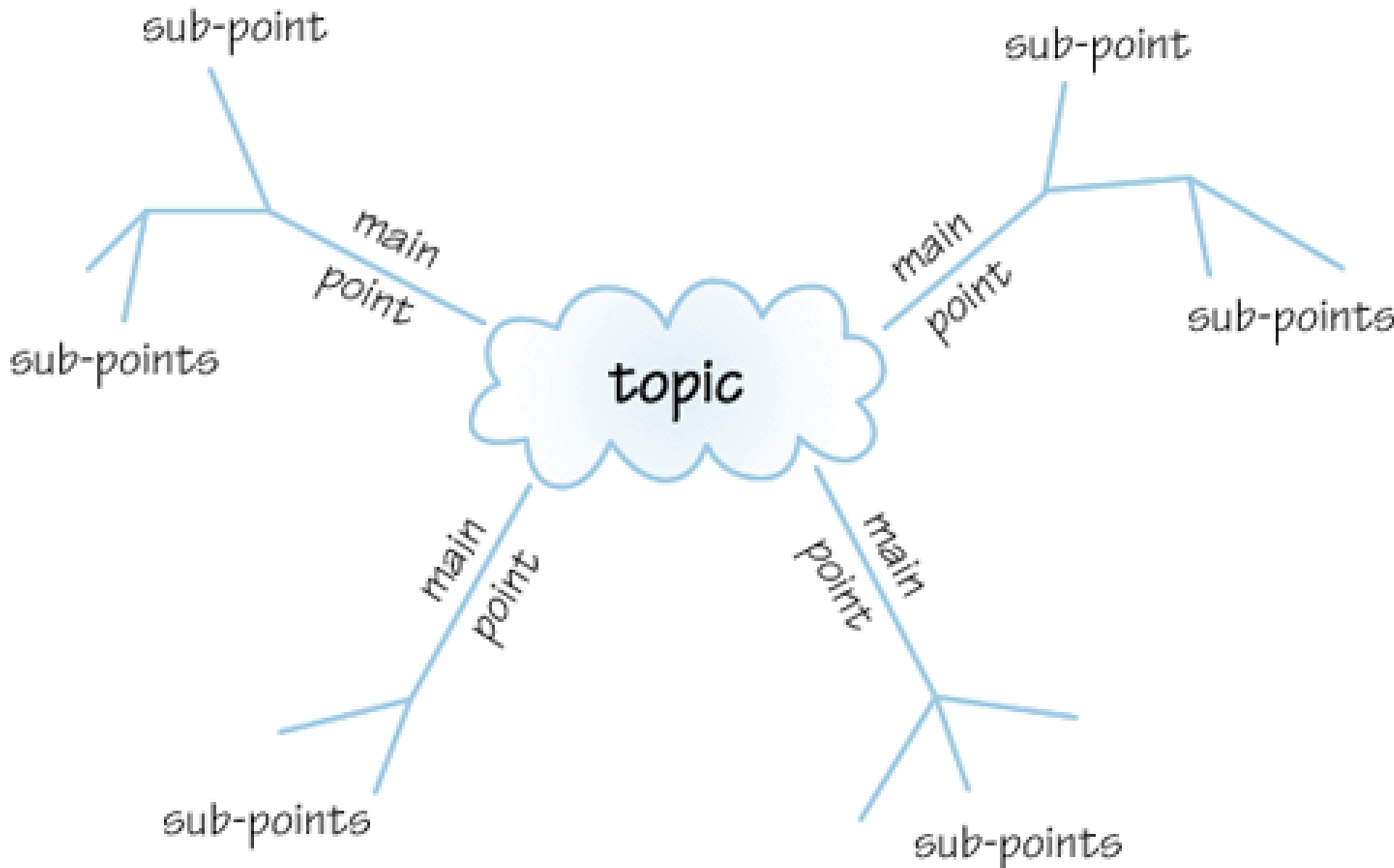
- Start at the centre of the page with a circle or square (central node) to indicate the main topic. Make this clear. Use one/two words as the title.
- The main ideas that make up the topic should be shown by thick branches from the central node. Branches could have one/two words for clarity. They are like a heading in a book.



- Create smaller sub-branches which extend from every branch (like a sub-heading)
- At the end of each branch add a keyword or concept (this will help with memory of keywords etc)



- Add images which represent your key ideas.
- Link branches where you see connections. Use images. Use colour to make things stand out. Think in 3-D. Use arrows to show links. If you get stuck leave the section and start a new one.

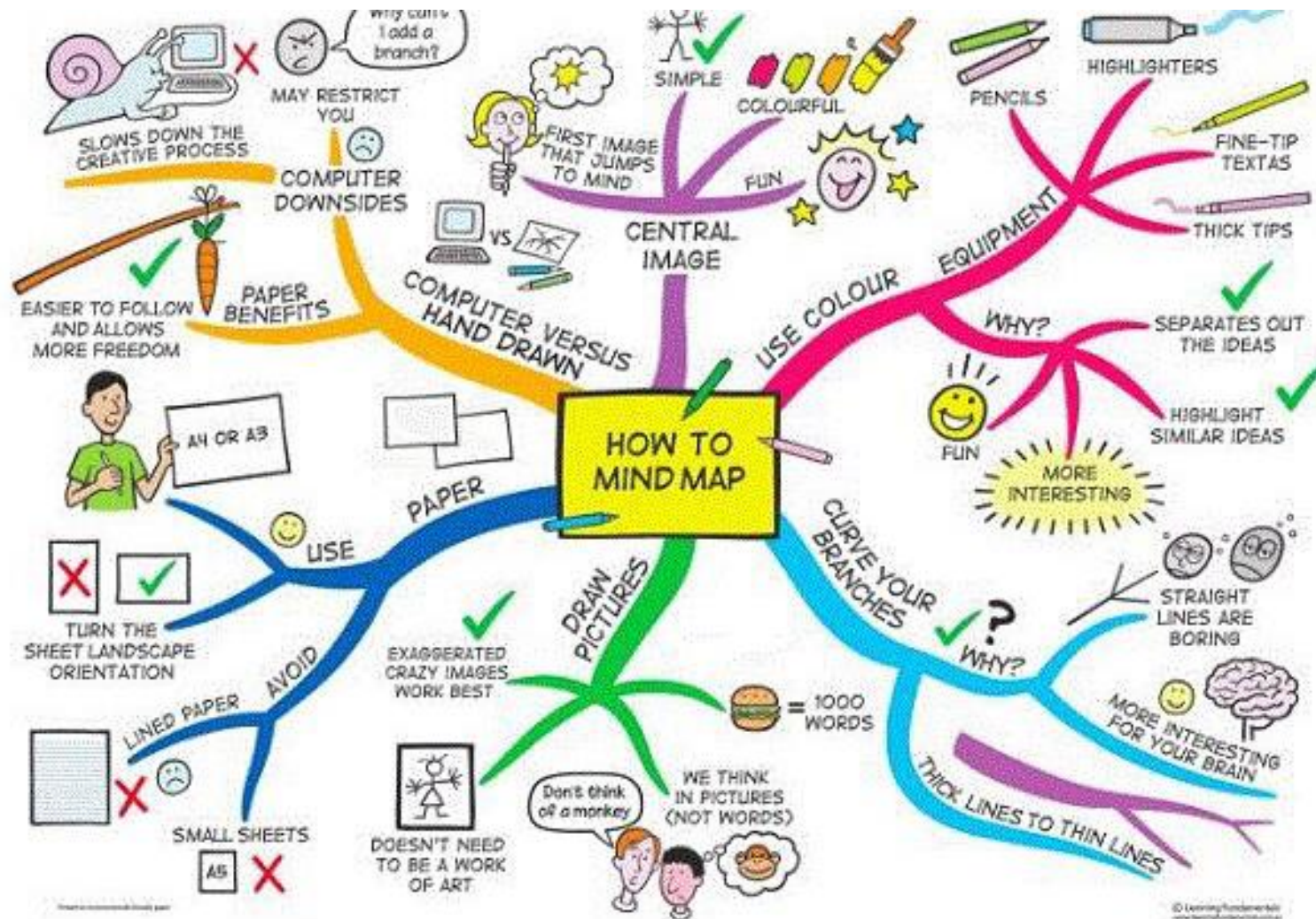


# Suggestions...

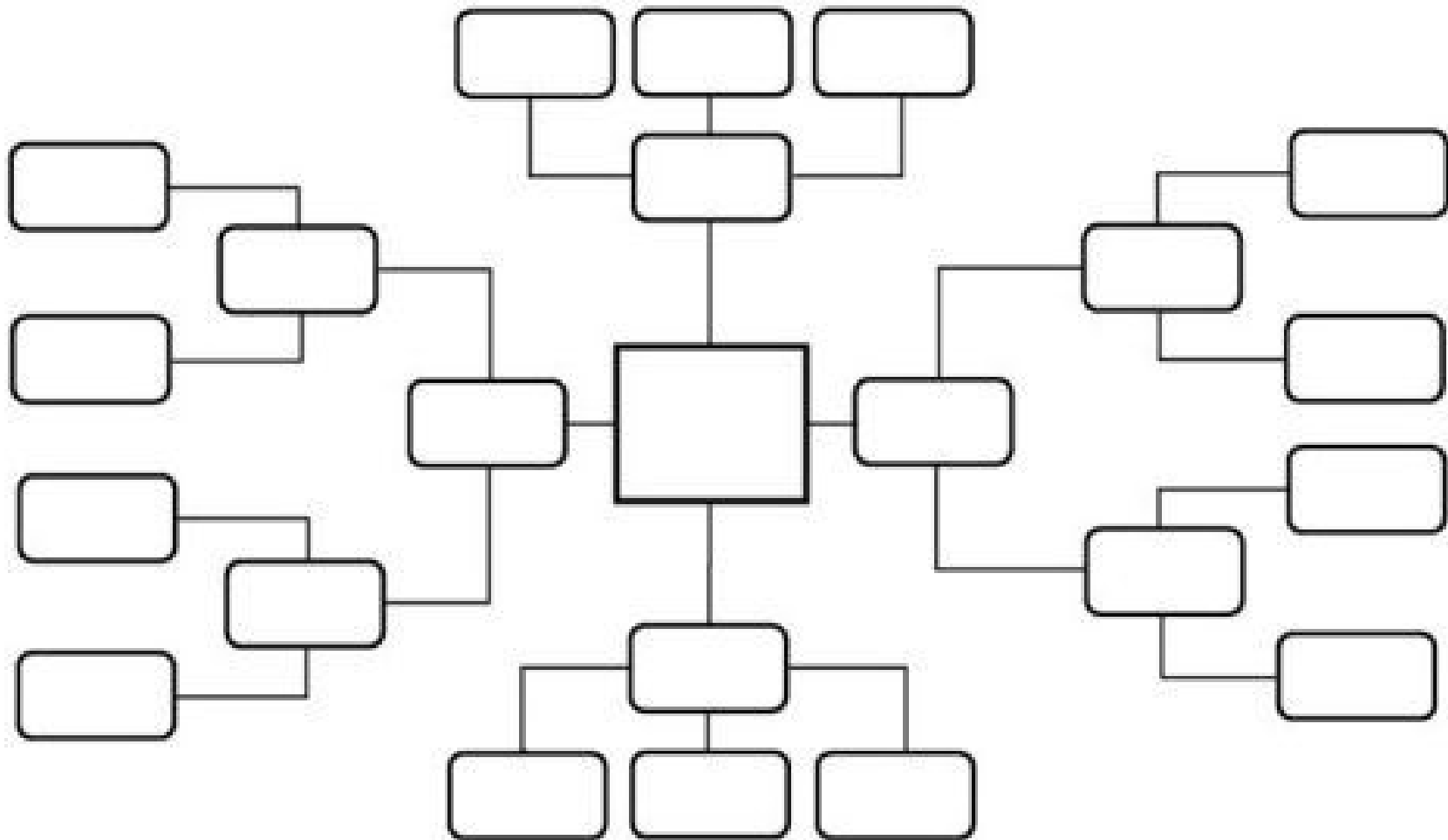
- Map out the topics covered.

Then complete another mind map to map out the content.

- Create a sample answer using a mind map. Each node can be a paragraph with the strands each idea further developed.
- Try a mind map when taking notes in lessons.
- Try a mind map when taking text book notes.

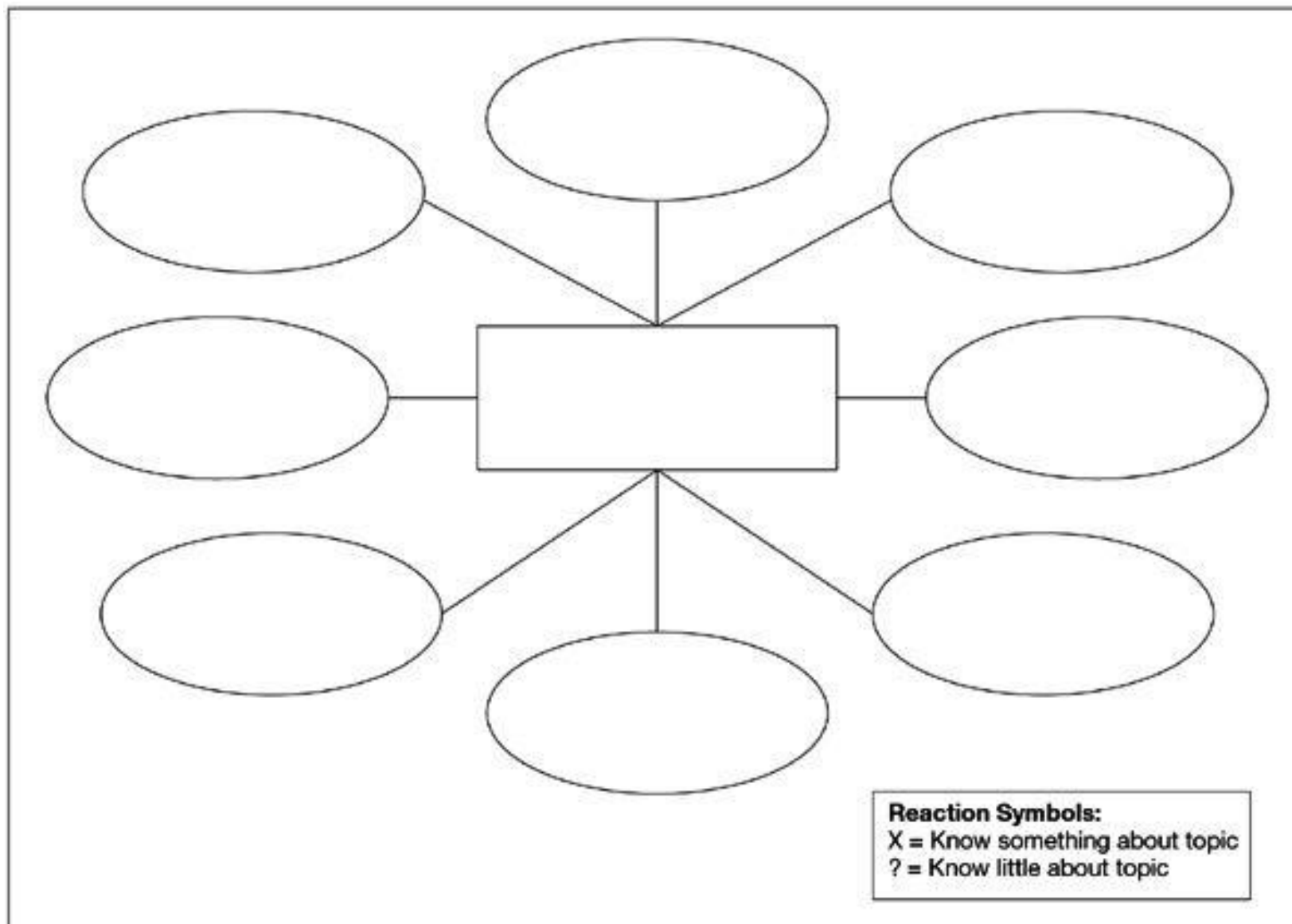


- [https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=ED\\_rmT2Cf74](https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=ED_rmT2Cf74)
- <https://getrevising.co.uk/make/mindmaps>
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**CONCEPT MAP**

