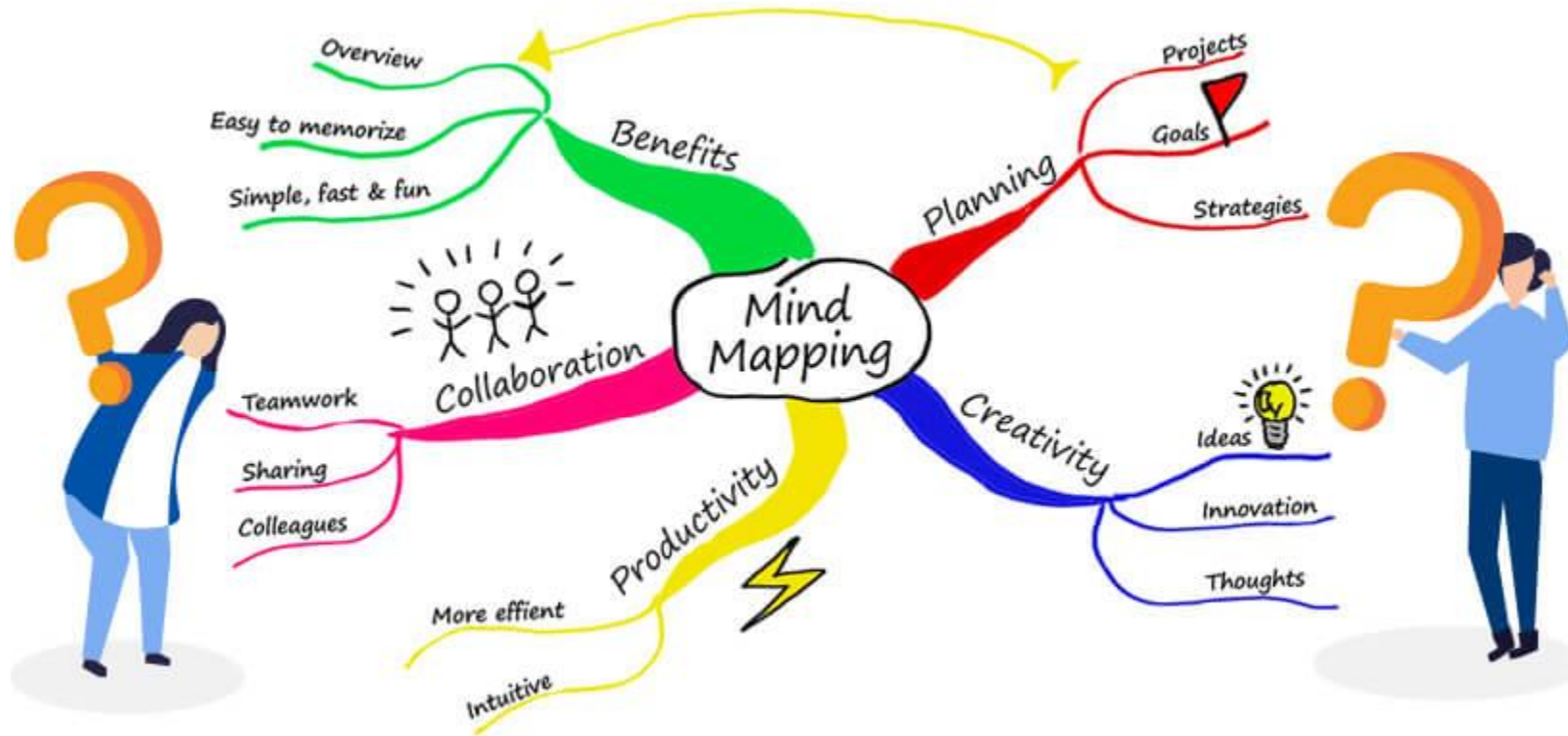


Revision

How do we actually do it?

Week 1: Mind maps



Mind Maps- the theory

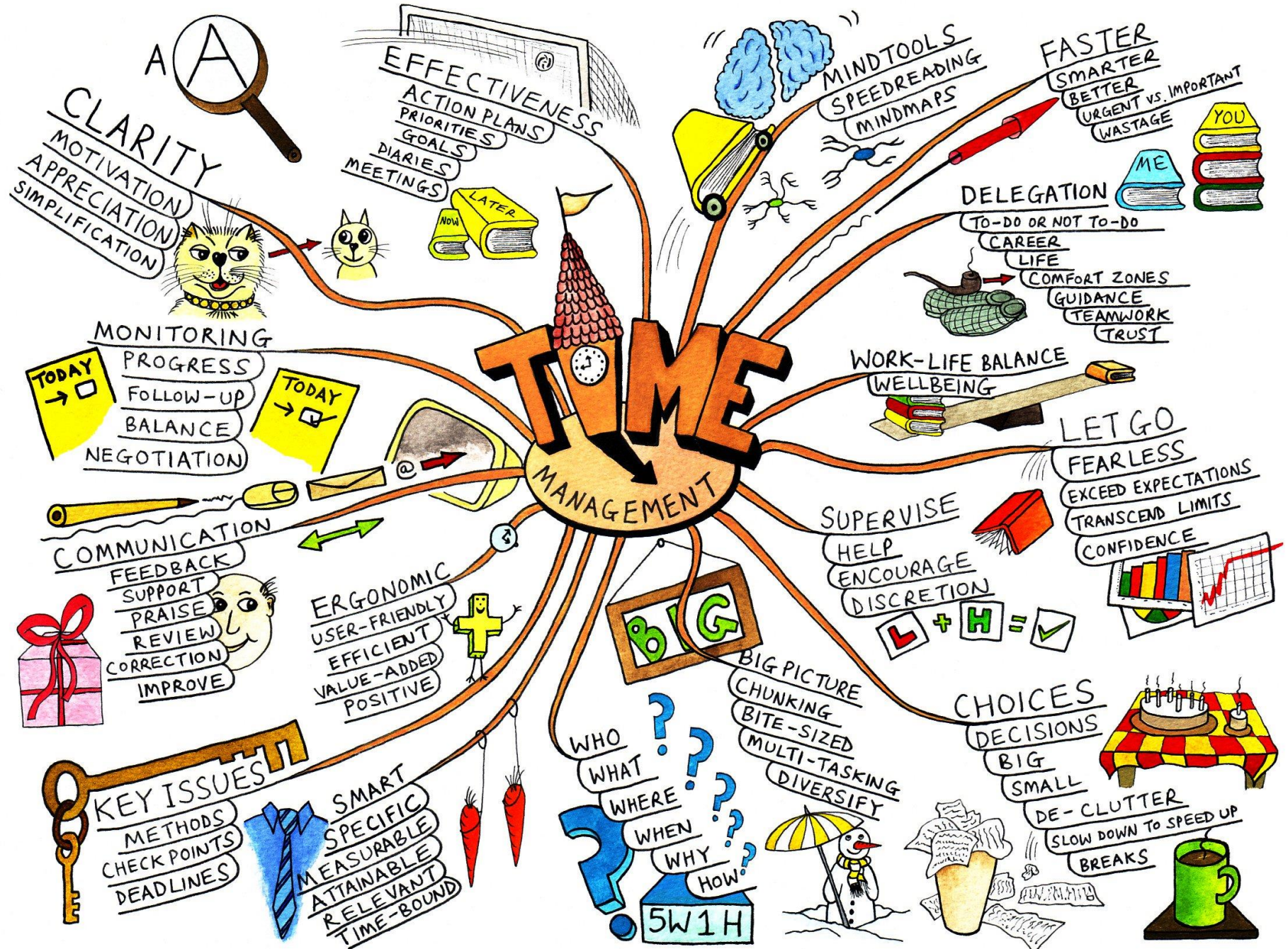
- Mind mapping is a way of linking key concepts using images, lines and links.
- A central concept is linked via lines to other concepts which in turn are linked with other associated ideas. ...
- Mind mapping uses the concept of "**radiant thinking**" – that is, thoughts radiate out from a single idea, often expressed as an image.

Mindmaps

This technique is best for visual learners (they tend to be creative/ artistic and learn best by remembering information that holds significance through its visual presentation.)

Mindmaps convey all the information on a topic with a colour coding system.

The making of the map is shown to be the most helpful, but people also like to hang these mindmaps around their revision space.



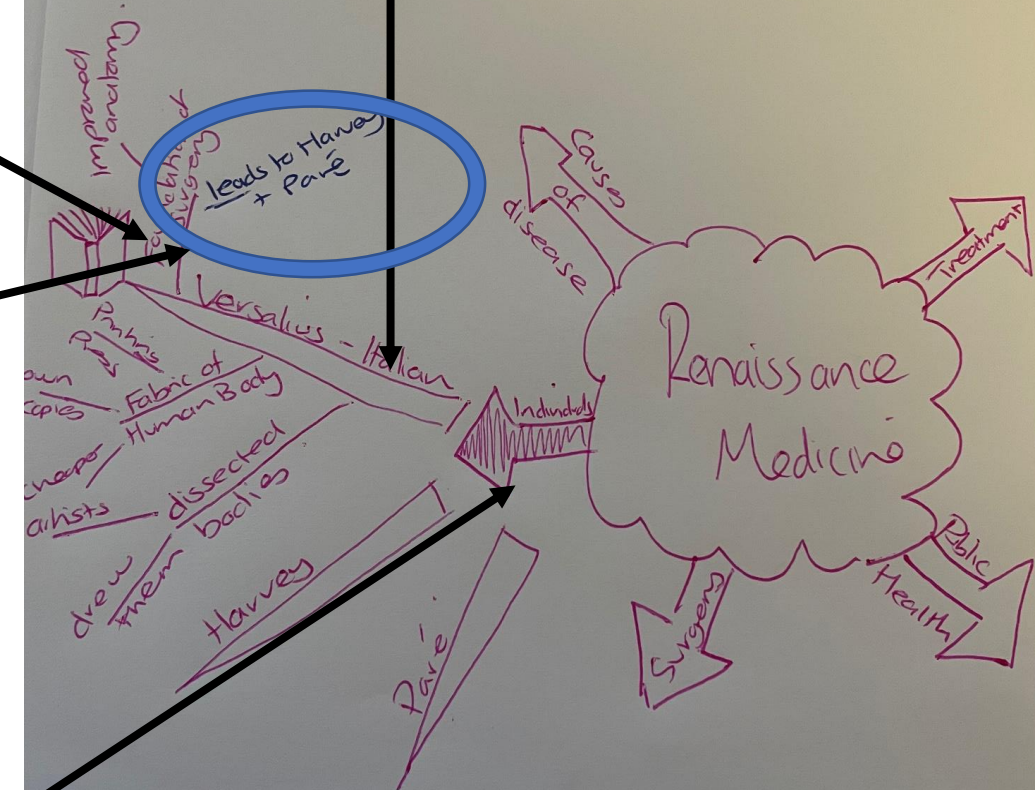
Traditional way

Key piece of information

New pieces of information that I didn't know and needed to add from my book.

Main theme
Individuals

Lead examples

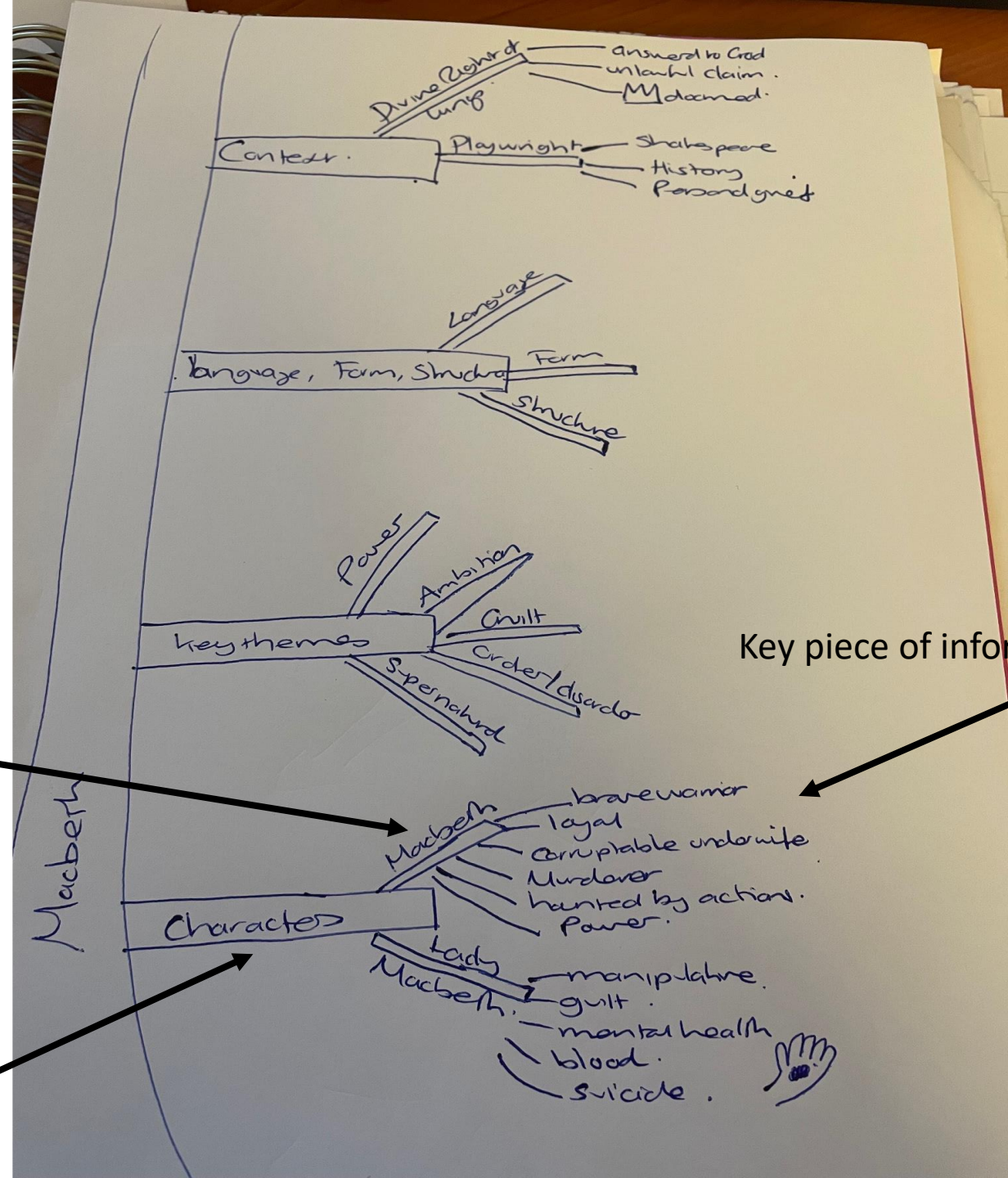


Linear tree

- Traditional mind maps don't suit all people.
- Tree works for others.
- Follows the same principles

Lead examples

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Task: Choose your mind map or linear tree- book/poem
You need the key headings and start drawing your map.

Novel/play

- Characters
- Language/form/structure
- Key themes
- Context

Poem

- Content
- Language/form/structure
- Rhyme
- Key themes
- Context
- Imagery