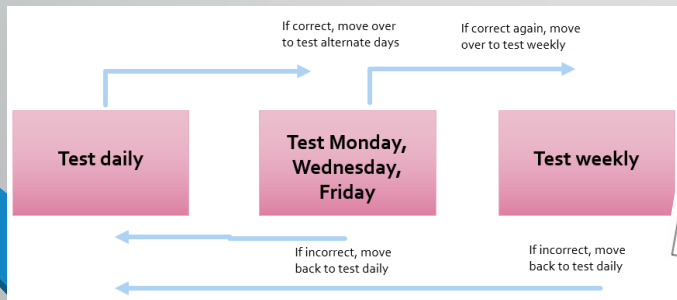


Revision Tutorial Series

What is revision and how can we revise effectively?

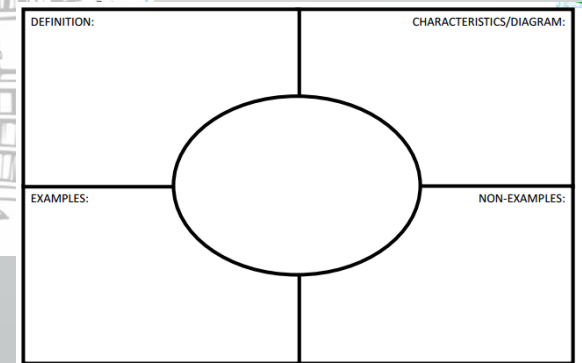
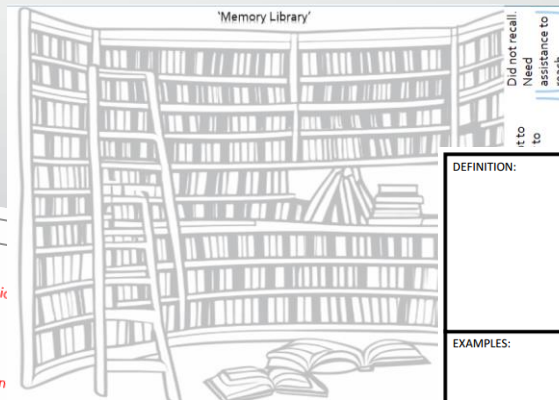
Techniques covered so far:

- Flash cards – Dual Coding, Leitner method
- Cornell note taking
- Free recall - 'brain dump'/memory library
- Frayer Models



Title: The Leitner Method

Cues (questions)	Notes
	Flashcard = card w/ small amount of info. Qus one side answers other. <u>sts</u> test themselves & reorder cards.
	↑ spacing each time info = correct
	Builds factual recall → automaticity ∴ sts can higher-order thinking & ideas.
Summary:	Start small then interleave flashcards & make it more difficult over time.



Graphic Organisers 2

Multi Flow Maps

Effective way to make revision notes



Multi Flow Maps

- Help you analyse a problem and find its root cause.
- Outline the implications of various decisions.
- Show relationships between different elements in an experiment or process.
- List out different steps in a process, visualizing the role each step plays in the whole.
- Aid in decision making by breaking down the pros and cons of each option.
- Show how multiple variables can influence an outcome.

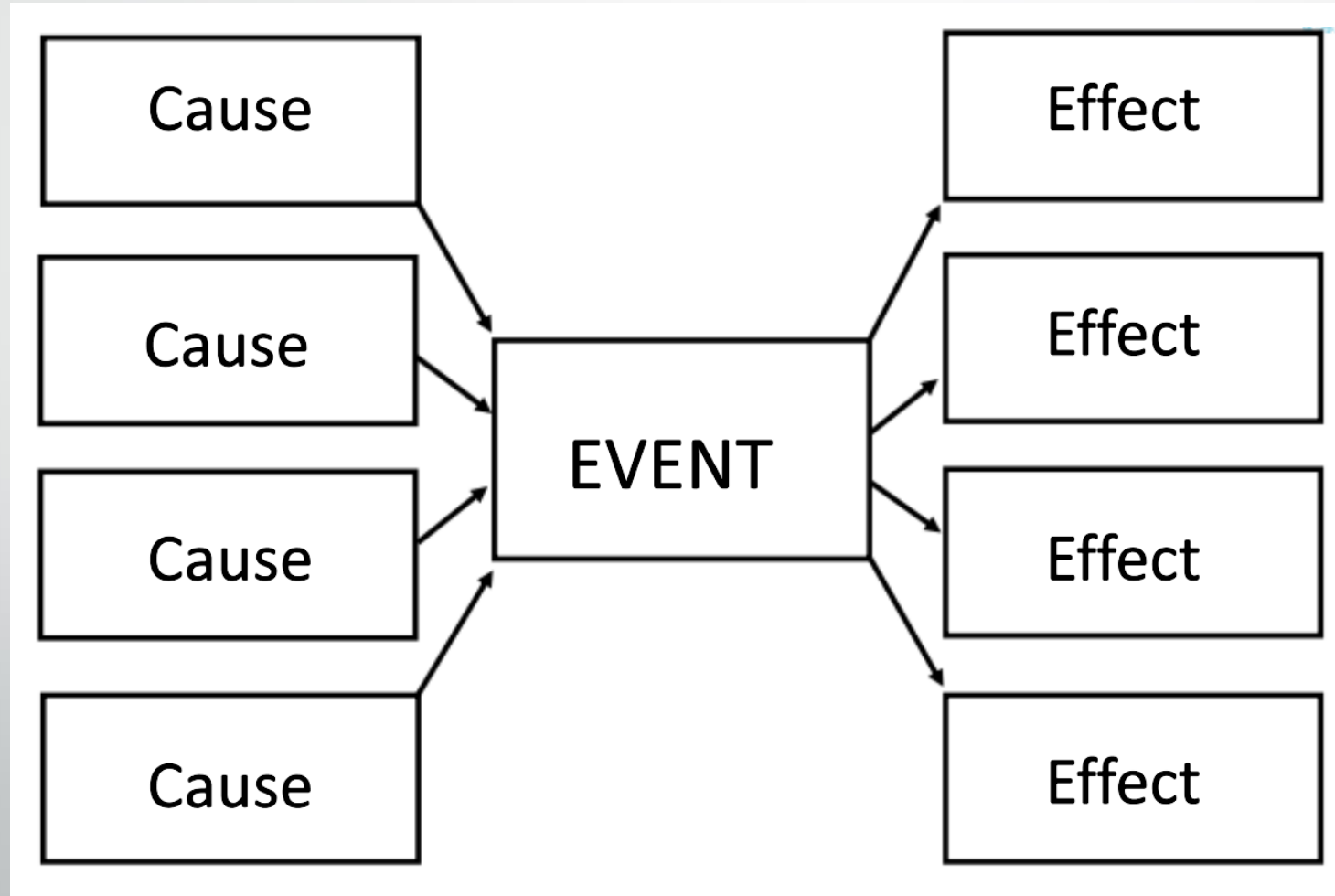
A Multi-Flow map is really useful for illustrating **cause and effect** or **input-output**.

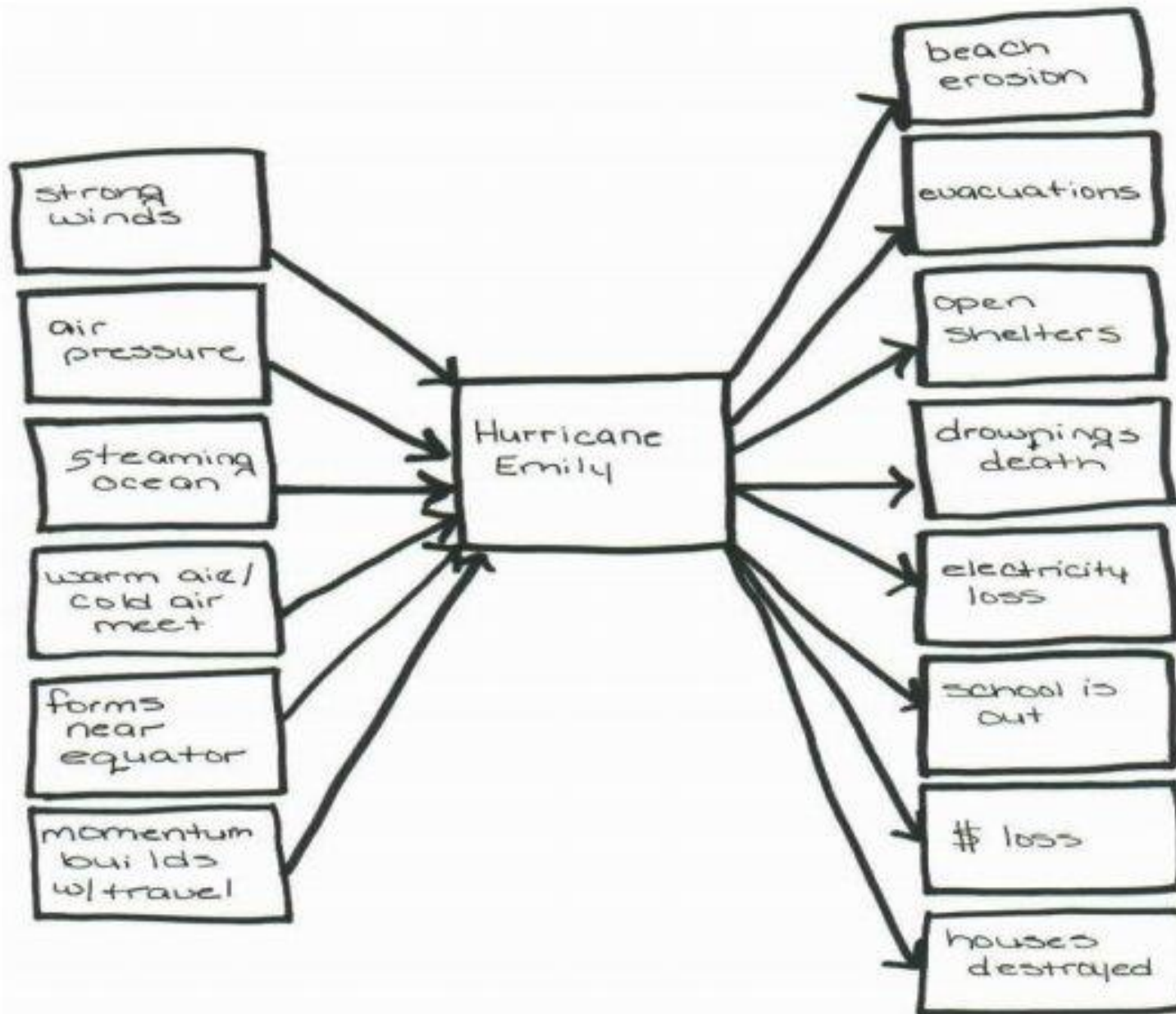
- This is perfect for **science** experiments, **historical events** and **geographical processes**.

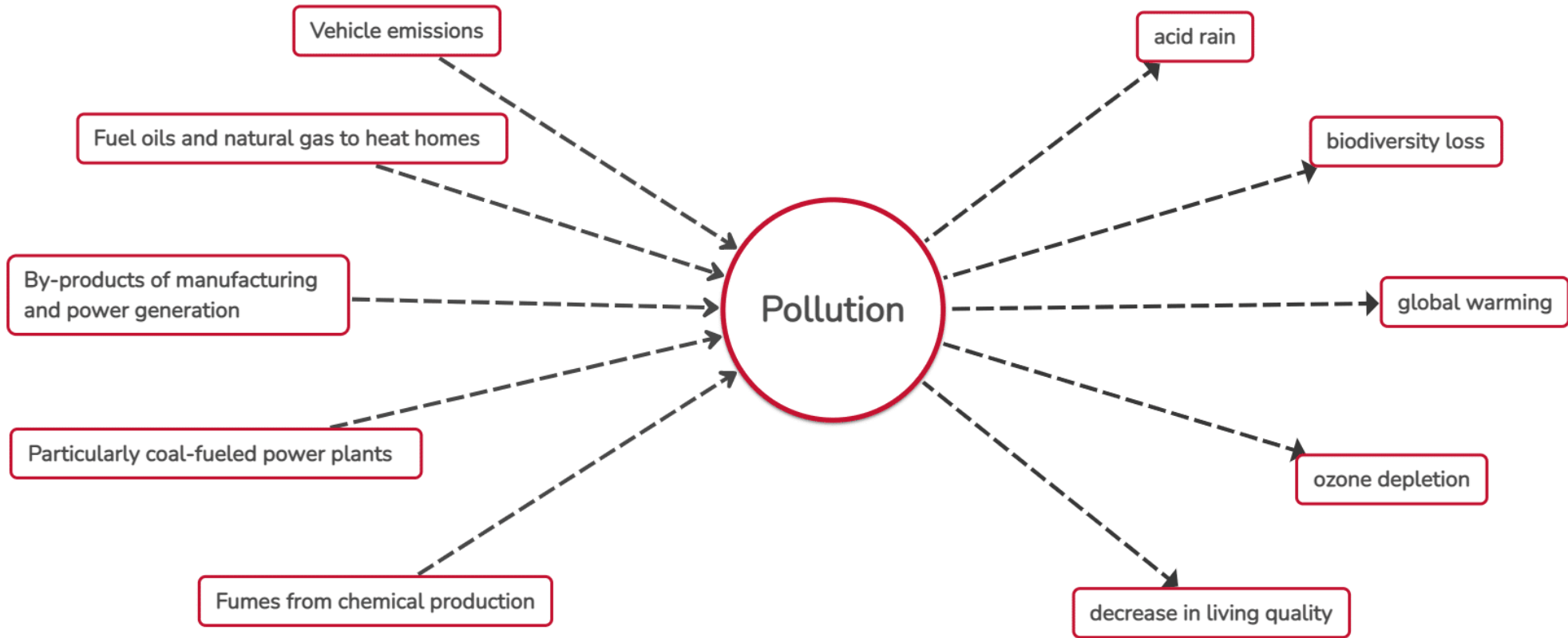


You can use your Multi-Flow Maps for revision to:

- Help you plan written and verbal answers.
- Revise by filling it in from memory.
- Have a look at these examples to see what it looks like...







CAUSES

BERLIN'S REFUGEE
CRISIS

KHRUSHCHEV'S
ULTIMATUM TO THE
WEST, NOVEMBER 1958

EISENHOWER AND
KHRUSHCHEV'S EFFORTS
TO IMPROVE US-
SOVIET RELATIONS

THE SUMMITS ON
BERLIN, 1959-1961

CONSEQUENCES

WORSENING
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KENNEDY INCREASES THE
US ARMED FORCES
BUDGET TO \$2 BILLION

THE CREATION OF THE
BERLIN WALL IN 1961

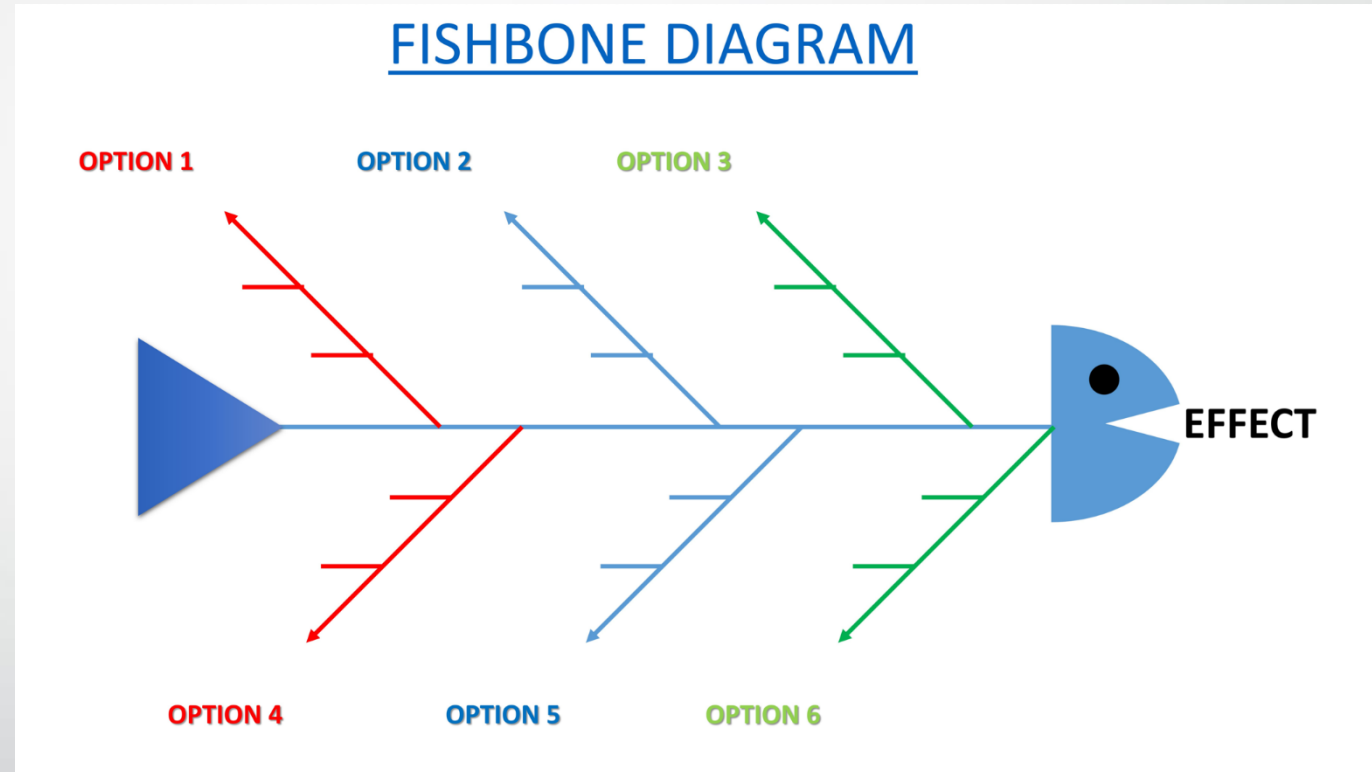


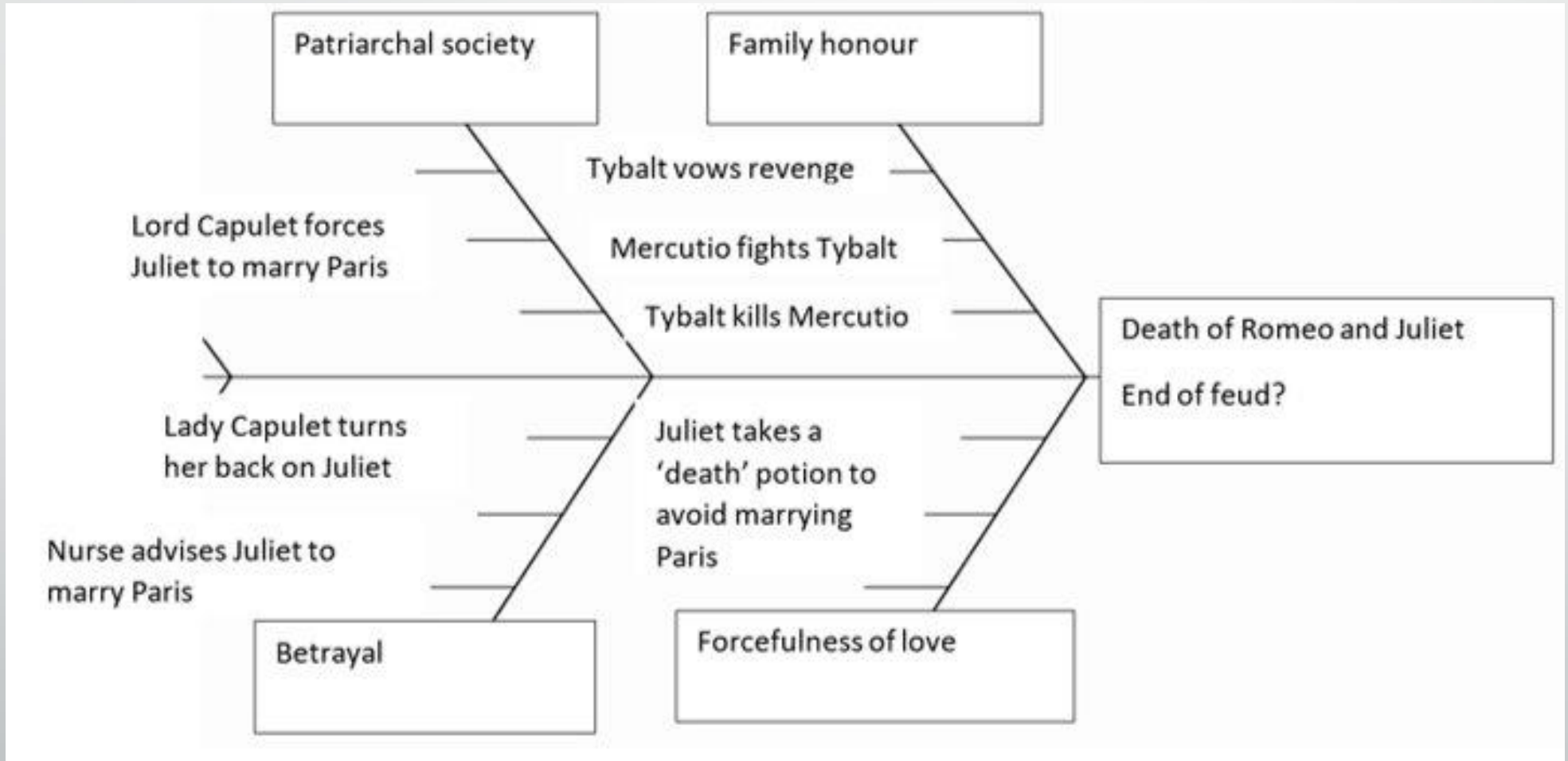
Variation 1 – Fishbone diagrams

Used to identify a problem's root cause.

It can stimulate brainstorming and provide a visual display of the many potential causes for a specific problem (or effect).

The fishbone helps to think about root solutions because it requires a thorough examination of the issues (and the why's) behind the problem—which will lead to a more complete solution.





Task: Create Multi Flow graphic organiser on a recent topic you have covered in class.

