**Weekly grid Year 2 Term Spring 1 week 1**

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| **Lesson focus** | **Revisit and review** | **Teach and practise** | **Practise and apply** |
| **Words**  | **Challenge words**  | **Oral rehearsal** | **New words**  | **Example definitions and sentences word class** | **New challenge word**  | **Find within extract** | **Read/write the sentence****Dictation**  |
| New teaching – homophones and near homophonesR+R focus – the sound ‘or’ spelt a before l | all ball call | Door floor  | homophones or near homophones | there their they’re  |  adverb - in, at, or to that place or position: - I’m not going in there, it is freezing. determiner - belonging to people - Parents are keen to help their children. contraction – they are – They’re such happy horses in the field.  | Wild climb  | Animals from another timeCan you imagine a world with wild horses the size of small dogs, whales that can walk or climb and birds over two metres tall ? They lived on Earth at some point in the last 60 million years. They’re now extinct but their relatives live on. You will probably know them very well.  | Can you imagine a world with wild horses |
| walk talk  | Door floor | to too two  | preposition - motion in the direction of a particular location – I am going to school adverb – very – The jumper was too small for him. number - the sum of one and one – I had two pieces of toast for breakfast this morning.  | Wild climb | the size of small dogs, |
| always small | Door floor | be bee here hear | verb – to take place – The party will be on Saturday at 4pm. noun - a stinging winged insect – The bee moved from plant to plant collecting nectar. adverb - in, at, or to this place or position – I am getting out of here.verb – a sound picked up by the ear – I can hear the dog barking.  | Wild climb | whales that can walk or climb and birds over two metres tall ?  |
| wall fall altogether  | Door floor | one won | number – the lowest cardinal number – My little brother is one today. verb – past tense of ‘to win’ – He won the game ‘Guess Who’. | Wild climb | They’re now extinct but their relatives live on.  |
| **Review** | **Quick quiz -** door floor wild climb ball call there here two one  | wild - adjective - (of an animal or plant) living or growing in the natural environment – The children saw a herd of wild goats in the field. Determiner noun verb determiner noun preposition adjective noun preposition determiner nounclimb – verb - go or come up a slope or staircase – The children climb the hill everyday to get to school. Determiner noun verb determiner noun adverb verb preposition noun.ORIGINOld English wilde, of Germanic origin; related to Dutch and German wild.ORIGIN Old English climban, of West Germanic origin; related to Dutch and German klimmen, also to clay and cleave.**Create questions and mark schemes for these words.**  |

**Weekly grid Year 2 Term Spring 1 week 2**

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| **Words** | **Challenge words** | **Oral rehearsal** | **New words** | **Example definitions and sentences** | **New challenge word** | **Find within extract** | **Read/write the sentence****Dictation**  |
| Revisit ‘y’ at end Teach suffix ies remove y to i add es / er / ed / est  | cry fly  | poor because  | Teach suffix ies remove y to i add es / er / ed / est  | flies tries replies | verb - (of a bird, bat, or insect) move through the air using wings – The bird flies for miles to get to a warmer land. verb - make an attempt or effort to do something:- The class tries had to win golden time. replies - say something in response to something someone has said – The teacher says ‘Good Morning’and Bobby replies ‘Good morning, sir. » | most only  | Animals from another timeFossils tell us what the ancestors of today’s animals looked like. They show if the animals could fly because they had wings. The fossils are like copies of the animals today. Most fossils are excellent at finding out sizes of animals in the past. Only by studying these fossils can we learn more about our ancestors.  | They show if the animals could fly because they had wings.  |
| dry try  | poor because | driesdrierdried  | verb present tense – become dry – The towel dries quickly in the sun. comparative adjective - free from moisture or liquid; not wet or moist – The ball was towel was drier than the swimming costume. verb past tense – become dry – The towel dried quickly in the sun.  | most only | The fossils are like copies of the animals today. |
| reply July | poor because | copier copiedcopies | noun - a machine that makes exact copies of something – The copier was jammed this morning. verb past tense - make a similar or identical version of – The children copied the work from the board. verb present tense - make a similar or identical version of – Kelly copies the work quickly from the board.  | most only | Most fossils are excellent at finding out sizes of animals in the past.  |
| slyterrify | poor because | criescried crier | verb present tense - shed tears – My dog cries when I leave for school. verb past tense – shed tears – I cried when I hurt my finger. noun - an officer who makes public announcements – The crier told the town that there was a new mayor. | most only | Only by studying these fossils can we learn more about our ancestors |
| **Review** | **Quick Quiz**poor because most only cry dry flies dried copies crier  | most – determiner – greatest amount – The person with most votes wins. Determiner noun preposition determiner nouns verbonly – adjective - alone of its or their kind; single or solitary – Jessica was an only child.ORIGINOld English māst, of Germanic origin; related to Dutch meest and German meist.ORIGINOld English ānlic (adjective) (see one, -ly).**Find antonyms and synonyms of the challenge words.**  |

**Weekly grid Year 2 Term Spring 1 week 3**

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| **Words** | **Challenge words** | **Oral rehearsal** | **New words** | **Example definitions and sentences** | **New challenge word** |  **Find within extract** | **Read/write the sentence****Dictation**  |
| Revisit dgeTeach suffix root in e ing ed er est y | badgeedge | find mind  | Teach suffix root in e ing ed er est y | patpattingpatted | verb - touch quickly and gently with the flat of the hand – Pat the dog when he brings back the stick. verb present – It makes me feel better when I am patting the dog. verb past – He patted the dog when he brought the stick back.  | both old  | The in-between dogAnother name for the in-between dog is the bear-dog, because it’s an ancestor of both bears and dogs. Bear-dogs lived across Asia and North America until about nine million years ago. Scientists have found old footprint fossils which show that the bear-dog would be running like bears do now. To find movement it moved its two left legs together first, then the two right legs.  | Another name for the in-between dog is the bear-dog, because it’s an ancestor of both bears and dogs. |
| bridge dodge | find mind | humhumminghummed | verb - make a low, steady continuous sound like that of a bee – The hum of the computers was distracting.verb present – I am humming on the drive to school.verb past – I hummed in the car to school.  | both old | Scientists have found old footprint fossils  |
| fudge ledge | find mind | runrunnerrunningrunny  | verb - move at a speed faster than a walk – At the Olumpics, people run to win medals.noun - a person that runs – The runner won the race.verb present – I am running for the bus.adjective - more liquid than is usual or expected – The The porridge was too runny for Goldilocks. | both old | which show that the bear-dog would be running like bears do now. |
| hedgelodge  | find mind | sadsaddersaddest | adjective - feeling or showing sorrow – I am sad today.comparative adjective – I am sadder than you.superlative adjective – I am the saddest person in the world.  | both old | To find movement it moved its two left legs together first, then the two right legs.  |
| **Review** | **Quick Quiz** find mind both old badge bridge patted humming runnier saddest  | both – adverb - used before the first of two alternatives to emphasize that the statement being made applies to each – The film has won over both young people and old people. Determiner noun verb adverb adjective noun conjunction adjective nounold – adjective - having lived for a long time – The old tree still produced apples. Determiner adjective noun adverb verb nounORIGINMiddle English: from Old Norse báthir.ORIGINMiddle English: from Old Norse báthir.**Look at the word origin of the challenge words and find words that are linked to them.**  |

**Weekly grid Year 2 Term Spring 1 week 4**

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| **Words** | **Challenge words** | **Oral rehearsal** | **New words** | **Example definitions and sentences** | **New challenge word** | **Find within extract** | **Read/write the sentence****Dictation**  |
| Revisit le al il elTeach plurals ending ey | table applebottle | have behind  | Teach plurals ending ey | donkeys monkeys  |  plural noun - a domesticated hoofed mammal of the horse family with long ears and a braying call – The donkeys were looking sad.plural noun - a small to medium-sized primate that typically has a long tail – The monkeys were swinging from tree to tree.  | cold gold  | The Argentine BirdThe fossil remains of this huge bird were found in Argentina, in South America. It must have lived there until about five million years ago. It was the largest ever flying bird. It was 1.5 metres high, with gold like wings that measured 7 metres across. This ancient bird flew over valleys on its vast journeys across cold lands.  | The fossil remains of this huge bird were found in Argentina. |
| metal pedalanimal | have behind | chimneys valleys | plural noun - a pipe which conducts smoke from a fire through the roof of a building – The chimneys were puffing out black smoke all night long.plural noun - a low area of land between hills or mountains – The valleys were beautiful in the summer sunshine.  | cold gold | It must have lived there until about five million years ago.  |
| pencil fossilpupil  | have behind | turkeystrolleys | plural noun - a large game bird having a bald head and red wattles – The turkeys were ready to be sold for Christmas dinner.plural noun – large baskets on wheels to carry goods in - The trolleys were all lined up ready to be used outside the supermarket.  | cold gold | . It was 1.5 metres high, with gold like wings that measured 7 metres across.  |
| camel tunnel squirrel  | have behind | journeys keys | plural noun - an act of travelling from one place to another – The children were excited about the different journeys they would take when they were grown-ups. plural noun - a small piece of shaped metal used to open or close a lock – The keys seem to be lost as no-one could find them anywhere.  | cold gold | This ancient bird flew over valleys on its vast journeys across cold lands.  |
| **Review** | **Quick Quiz**have behind cold gold table pupil donkeys valleys turkeys trolleys journeys  | cold – adjective - of or at a low or relatively low temperature – The cold snow was fun to play in. determiner adjective noun verb adverb verb preposition gold – noun - a yellow precious metal – They found the gold buried deep underground. Pronoun verb determiner noun verb adjective nounORIGINOld English cald, of Germanic origin; related to Dutch koud and German kalt, also to Latin gelu ‘frost’.ORIGINOld English, of Germanic origin; related to Dutch goud and German Gold, from an Indo-European root shared by yellow.**Write spelling questions for the challenge words and then a mark scheme to show where children may go wrong.**  |

**Weekly grid Year 2 Term Spring 1 week 5**

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| **Words** | **Challenge words**  | **Oral rehearsal** | **New words** | **Example definitions and sentences** | **New challenge word** | **Find within extract** | **Read/write the sentence****Dictation**  |
| Revisit Revisit /zh/Teach Sound ‘o’ spelt ‘a’ after w and q | televisiondivisionoccasion   | child children | teach Sound ‘o’ spelt ‘a’ after w and q | want watch wanderswap | verb - have a desire to possess or do (something) – I want a big present for Christmas.verb - look at or observe attentively over a period of time – Lucy, watch the kettle and let me know when it has boiled.verb - walk or move in a leisurely or aimless way – People wander over the footpaths to get fresh air and exercise. verb - take part in an exchange of – Will you swap you crisps with mine? | told called | The Indrik BeastThis animal, called the Indrik Beast, lived in Asia about 30 million years ago. It was the largest ever mammal to wander on land. It was usual to measure about 4.5 metres high. A squad of beasts could reach leaves high up in tall trees.  | This animal, called the Indrik Beast, lived in Asia about 30 million years ago.  |
| treasurepleasure | child children | squashquantify quantity | verb - rush or squeeze (something) with force so that it becomes flat, soft, or out of shape – Be careful not to squash your sandwiches in your bookbag.verb - express or measure the quantity of – I must quantify the number of sweets so I can share them with my friends.noun - the amount or number of a material – We will need a large quantity of chairs in the hall for the parents when they watch the children perform.  | told called |  It was the largest ever mammal to wander on land. |
| measureleisure | child children | squabble squad | verb - quarrel noisily over a trivial matter – Will you children stop, there is no need to squabble over the `bikes.noun - a small group of people having a particular task – The football squad warmed up ready for their match.  | told called | It was usual to measure about 4.5 metres high.  |
| usualusually  | child children | quad quarrel | noun – a four sided space or shape – The children met in the quad and sat on the grass eating lunch. noun - a heated argument or disagreement – The quarrel was over who ate the last biscuit in the barrel.  | told called | A squad of beasts could reach leaves high up in tall trees.  |
| **Review** | **Quick Quiz**child children told called television measure want swap squash quarrel  | told – verb past tense - communicate information to someone in spoken or written words – Our teacher told us to write the sum down. Determiner noun verb pronoun verb determiner noun preposition called – verb past tense - give (a baby or animal) a specified name – They called their daughter Susan. Pronoun verb determiner noun adjective ORIGINOld English tellan ‘relate, count, estimate’, of Germanic origin; related to German zählen ‘reckon, count’, erzählen ‘recount, relate’, also to tale. ORIGINlate Old English ceallian, from Old Norse kalla ‘summon loudly’.**Find synonyms and antonyms of the challenge words.**  |

**Weekly grid Year 2 Term Spring 1 week 6**

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| **Words** | **Challenge words** | **Oral rehearsal** | **~~New words~~** | **Example definitions and sentences** | **~~New challenge word~~** | **Investigate / detect**  |
| Revisit weeks 1 – 5 focus  | all ball call | Door floor  | homophones and near homophones | there their they’re  |  adverb - in, at, or to that place or position: - I’m not going in there, it is freezing. determiner - belonging to people - Parents are keen to help their children. contraction – they are – They’re such happy horses in the field.  | Wild climb  | Find the spelling mistakes in this section and explain how the child has gone wrong. *There (their) were wild (wid) animals trying to climb (clim) into our classroom window.* |
| cry fly  | poor because  | Teach suffix ies remove y to i add es / er / ed / est | flies tries replies | verb - (of a bird, bat, or insect) move through the air using wings – The bird flies for miles to get to a warmer land. verb - make an attempt or effort to do something:- The class tries had to win golden time. replies - say something in response to something someone has said – The teacher says ‘Good Morning’and Bobby replies ‘Good morning, sir. » | most only  | Find the spelling mistakes in this section and explain how the child has gone wrong. *Most (moast) flies (flys) are annoying because (becoz) they try to land on your food.* |
| badgeedge | find mind  | Teach suffix root in e ing ed er est y | patpattingpatted | verb - touch quickly and gently with the flat of the hand – Pat the dog when he brings back the stick. verb present – It makes me feel better when I am patting the dog. verb past – He patted the dog when he brought the stick back.  | both old  | Find the spelling mistakes in this section and explain how the child has gone wrong. *It is easier patting (pating) old (od) dogs as they don’t mind (mid) the attention.*  |
| table applebottle | have behind  | Teach plurals ending ey | donkeys monkeys  |  plural noun - a domesticated hoofed mammal of the horse family with long ears and a braying call – The donkeys were looking sad.plural noun - a small to medium-sized primate that typically has a long tail – The monkeys were swinging from tree to tree.  | cold gold  | Find the spelling mistakes in this section and explain how the child has gone wrong. *There are many cold (cod) donkeys (donkees) that hide behind (behind) the trees to keep warm.*  |
| televisiondivisionoccasion   | child children | teach Sound ‘o’ spelt ‘a’ after w and q | want watch wanderswap | verb - have a desire to possess or do (something) – I want a big present for Christmas.verb - look at or observe attentively over a period of time – Lucy, watch the kettle and let me know when it has boiled.verb - walk or move in a leisurely or aimless way – People wander over the footpaths to get fresh air and exercise. verb - take part in an exchange of – Will you swap you crisps with mine? | told called | Find the spelling mistakes in this section and explain how the child has gone wrong. *The teachers told (towd) the children (chiden) to swap (swop) their books so they can mark each other’s work.*  |