**Weekly grid Year 2 Term Spring 2 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 –  R+R focus –  Revisit ‘o’ as ‘u’ | mother brother | Wild  climb | Homophones or near homophones | quite  quiet  see  sea | ADVERB - to the utmost or most absolute extent or degree; absolutely; completely: It's quite out of the question to eat chocolate for breakfast.  ADJECTIVE - making little or no noise: The car has a quiet, economical engine.  VERB - perceive with the eyes; discern visually: - In the distance she could see the ocean.  NOUN - the expanse of salt water that covers most of the earth's surface and surrounds its land masses: The rocky bay was lapped by waves of the vivid blue sea. | Every  everybody | Ancient Ancestors Continued  The Earth Mole  (or mammoth)  Everybody used to believe that this animal was a giant. They thought it lived every day underground and died when it saw the sun. But we know now that the mammoth was quite a large type of elephant. Mammoths grew up to three metres high, which is bigger than most bears. They ate mostly grass and bushes. They had two long tusks which they used to protect themselves from other mammoths. | Everybody used to believe that this animal was a giant. |
| mother brother other | Wild  climb | bare  bear | ADJECTIVE – (of a person or part of the body) not clothed or covered: She padded in bare feet towards the door.  NOUN - a large, heavy mammal that walks on the soles of its feet, having thick fur and a very short tai l : The bear charged forward ready to attack. | Every  everybody | They thought it lived every day underground and died when it saw the sun. |
| mother brother other Monday | Wild  climb | sun  son | NOUN - the star round which the earth orbits : The sun shone brightly in the sky.  NOUN - a boy or man in relation to either or both of his parents. The son smiled at his dad in the audience as he sang on stage. | Every  everybody | But we know now that the mammoth was quite a large type of elephant. |
| mother brother other Monday  nothing | Wild  climb | blew  blue | VERB past tense - (of wind) move creating an air current: A cold breeze blew in through the window.  ADJECTIVE - of a colour intermediate between green and violet, as of the sky or sea on a sunny day: It was a beautiful day with a clear blue sky. | Every  everybody | Mammoths grew up to three metres high, which is bigger than most bears. |
| **Review** | **Quick quiz -**  Every everybody wild climb mother nothing see son bear blew | Every – DETERMINER - used before a singular noun to refer to all the individual members of a set without exception: The children sang every note perfectly. Determiner noun verb determiner noun adverb  Everybody – PRONOUN - every person: Everybody agrees with our teacher. Pronoun verb preposition determiner noun  Origin – every  Old English  Origin – everybody  15th century  **Create questions and mark schemes for these words.** | | | | | | |

**Weekly grid Year 2 Term Spring 2 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  homophones  Teach  suffix ing ed er est root ending in e | there  their  they’re | most  only | Suffix ing ed er est root ending in e | hike  hiking  hiker  hiked | NOUN - a long walk or walking tour: It was a five-mile hike across rough terrain.  NOUN - the activity of going for long walks, especially across country:  She enjoys hiking and climbing in her spare time.  NOUN - a person who walks for long distances, especially across country: An experienced hiker crossed the Himalayas.  VERB - past tense - walk for a long distance, especially across country:  They hiked across the moors. | Mr  Mrs | The middle horse  (Mesohippus)  About 40 million years ago, this small dog-sized animal grew to look like a little horse, but nicer. It didn’t have hoofs on its feet or five toes like a hiker. Instead, it had three toes on each foot. It was only about 60 centimetres high, but it had long legs. This meant that it could run fast and escape from sabre-toothed cats. This scared little animal ate only nice fruit and leaves. | About 40 million years ago, this small dog-sized animal grew to look like a little horse, but nicer. |
| to  too  two | most  only | nice  nicer  nicest | ADJECTIVE - giving pleasure or satisfaction; pleasant or attractive:  We had a nice time.  COMPARATIVE ADJECTIVE – which is more pleasant or attractive: The roses were nicer than the daffodils.  SUPERLATIVE ADJECTIVE - most pleasant or attractive. The lilies were the nicest flower in the garden. | Mr  Mrs | It didn’t have hoofs on its feet or five toes like a hiker. |
| be  bee  here  hear | most  only | shine  shiny  shining | VERB - (of the sun or another source of light) give out a bright light: The sun shines in the sky during the day.  ADJECTIVE - (of a smooth surface) reflecting light, typically because very clean or polished: The shampoo promised shiny hair.  ADJECTIVE - giving out or reflecting bright light: The sun was shining in the sky. | Mr  Mrs | It was only about 60 centimetres high, but it had long legs. |
| one  won | most  only | scare  scary  scared | VERB - cause great fear or nervousness in; frighten: Please do not scare me.  ADJECTIVE - frightening; causing fear: I watched a scary movie.  ADJECTIVE - fearful; frightened: I wasn't scared at all. | Mr  Mrs | This scared little animal ate only nice fruit and leaves. |
| **Review** | **Quick Quiz**  Mr Mrs most only  their here hiking  nicest  shiny  scared | Mr – NOUN - a title used before a surname or full name to address or refer to a man without a higher or honorific or professional title: Mr Robert Smith is our teacher. Noun noun noun verb determiner noun  Mrs – NOUN - the title used before a surname or full name to address or refer to a married woman without a higher or honorific or professional title: Mrs Sally Jones is our teacher. Noun noun noun verb determiner noun  Origin – mr  late Middle English: originally an abbreviation of master; compare with mister.  origin – mrs  early 17th century: abbreviation of mistress; compare with missus.  **Find antonyms and synonyms of the challenge words.** | | | | | | |

**Weekly grid Year 2 Term Spring 2 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  compound words  Teach | pancake  hotdog | both  old | Suffixes ness, ful and ment  just add suffix to root  Exceptions -  Words of more than 1 syllable and which end with a consonant followed by a ‘y’  such as merry need to have the y changed to an ‘i’ | pay  payment  care  careful  grace  graceful | VERB - give (someone) money that is due for work done, goods received, or a debt incurred: I'll pay for your ticket.  NOUN - the action or process of paying someone or something or of being paid: I asked for a discount on the payment for my car.  VERB - feel concern or interest; attach importance to something: I care about animals.  ADJECTIVE - making sure of avoiding potential danger, mishap, or harm; cautious: I begged him to be more careful.  NOUN - smoothness and elegance of movement: The swan moved through the water with effortless grace.  ADJECTIVE - having or showing grace or elegance: The swan was graceful on the water. | even  Christmas | The Pakistan Whale  Pakicetus  Fossils of this animal have been found in Pakistan. They are 50 million years old. This ancient creature is an ancestor of the graceful whale. It had legs rather than flippers, so it could even walk on land. It also had nostrils at the end of its snout rather than a blowhole on the top of its head.  This animal was a meat-eater and ate plentiful amounts of fish. It also hunted other small mammals that lived both in or near to water. | This ancient creature is an ancestor of the graceful whale. |
| bedroom  suitcase | both  old | enjoy  enjoyment  merry  merriment | VERB - take delight or pleasure in (an activity or occasion): I enjoy watching good films.  NOUN - the state or process of taking pleasure in something: There was enjoyment in the classroom during spelling work.  ADJECTIVE - cheerful and lively: We all had a merry Christmas.  NOUN - gaiety and fun: The puppy’s eyes sparkled with merriment. | even  Christmas | It had legs rather than flippers, so it could even walk on land. |
| playground  backpack | both  old | happy  happiness sad  sadness | ADJECTIVE - feeling or showing pleasure. I am happy.  NOUN - the state of being happy: Tom's heart swelled with happiness when he met his new puppy.  ADJECTIVE - feeling or showing sorrow; unhappy: I am sad.  NOUN – the state of being sad: The dogs heart swelled with sadness when Tom had to go to school. | even  Christmas | This animal was a meat-eater and ate plentiful amounts of fish. |
| haircut  newspaper | both  old | play  playful  plenty  plentiful | VERB - engage in activity for enjoyment and recreation rather than a serious or practical purpose: The children wanted to play in the pool, but it was raining.  ADJECTIVE - fond of games and amusement; light-hearted: A puppy is very playful.  ADVERB - a large or sufficient amount or quantity; more than enough: She has plenty of ideas.  ADJECTIVE - existing in or yielding great quantities; abundant: We have a plentiful amount of food compared to people in other countries. | even  Christmas | It also hunted other small mammals that lived both in or near to water. |
| **Review** | **Quick Quiz**  even  Christmas both old pancake suitcase  payment  merriment sadness playful | even – ADJECTIVE - divisible by two without a remainder: 24 is an even number. Number verb determiner adjective noun  Christmas – NOUN - the annual Christian festival celebrating Christ's birth, held on 25 December in the Western Church: I love decorating the house at Christmas. Pronoun verb verb determiner noun preposition noun  origin even  Old English efen (adjective), efne (adverb), of Germanic origin; related to Dutch even, effen and German eben.  origin Christmas  Old English Crīstes mæsse (see Christ, Mass).  **Look at the word origin of the challenge words and find words that are linked to them.** | | | | | | |

**Weekly grid Year 2 Term Spring 2 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  ph  Teach  suffix ly and less | dolphin  alphabet | cold  gold | Suffix ly and less (opposite)  just add suffix to root  Exceptions -  Words of more than 1 syllable and which end with a consonant followed by a ‘y’  such as merry need to have the y changed to an ‘i’ | bad  badly  love  lovely | ADJECTIVE - of poor quality or a low standard: Eating too many sweets is a bad diet.  ADVERB - in an unsatisfactory, inadequate, or unsuccessful way: England have played badly this year.  NOUN - an intense feeling of deep affection: Babies fill parents with feelings of love.  ADJECTIVE - very beautiful or attractive: There were lovely views of the park from the window. | great  break | The giant short-faced kangaroo  Procoptodon  This great animal lived in Australia until about 50,000 years ago. It weighed up to 200 kilograms. It would break your toes with just its tail landing on your foot. Funnily, it had one single large claw, like a hoof, on its hind feet. Its long arms could stretch up overs its head. Careless, it would get leaves high up in the trees. It was able to chew really tough leaves with its strong jaw. | This great animal lived in Australia until about 50,000 years ago. |
| graph  photo | cold  gold | happy  happily  funny  funnily | ADJECTIVE - feeling or showing pleasure or contentment: The dog came in looking happy and excited.  ADVERB - in a happy way: The baby giggled happily.  ADJECTIVE - causing laughter or amusement; humorous: Our teacher read us a funny story.  ADVERB - in a strange or amusing way: You do talk funnily. | great  break | It would break your toes with just its tail landing on your foot. |
| phone  sphere | cold  gold | hope  hopeless  care  careless | NOUN - a feeling of expectation and desire for a particular thing to happen:  I had high hopes of making the Olympic team.  ADJECTIVE - feeling no hope: Jess looked at him hopeless appeal.  VERB - look after and provide for the needs of: They has numerous animals to care for.  ADJECTIVE - showing no care: They gave a careless shrug. | great  break | Funnily, it had one single large claw, like a hoof, on its hind feet. |
| elephant  nephew | cold  gold | penny  penniless | NOUN - a small sum of money: Every penny donated is important.  ADJECTIVE - (of a person) having no money; very poor: The old lady was penniless after she was robbed. | great  break | Careless, it would get leaves high up in the trees. |
| **Review** | **Quick Quiz**  great break graph dolphin badly happily hopeless penniless | great - ADJECTIVE - of an extent, amount, or intensity considerably above average. Elizabeth was a great queen. Noun verb determiner adjective noun  break – VERB - separate or cause to separate into pieces as a result of a blow, shock, or strain. Luckily, the vase didn’t break. Adverb determiner noun adverb verb  origin great  Old English grēat ‘big’, of West Germanic origin; related to Dutch groot and German gross.  origin break  mid 19th century: perhaps from 16th-century brake ‘cage’, later ‘framework’, of unknown origin.  **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 2 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  air as ear and are  Teach | bear  pear | told  called | homophones and near homophones | whole  hole  knight  night | ADJECTIVE - all of; entire: They ate the whole cake.  NOUN - a hollow place in a solid body or surface: The dog had dug a hole in the ground.  NOUN - (in the Middle Ages) a man who served his sovereign or lord as a mounted soldier in armour. The knight fought bravely.  NOUN - the period from sunset to sunrise in each twenty-four hours: It was a moonless night. | after  fast | The sabre tooth  Smilodon  Another name for the Smilodon is the sabre tooth cat. Many whole and well-preserved fossil skeletons of these creatures have been found in California, USA. The sabre-toothed cat was thought to be very fierce. It had two long, sword-shaped teeth. These could break bone and were used to kill its prey. It could open its mouth very wide – almost twice as wide as a lion. It had short, sturdy legs and a very short tail. It couldn’t run very fast after animals. It probably hid and then pounced on its prey. | Many whole and well-preserved fossil skeletons of these creatures have been found in California, USA. |
| wear  swear | told  called | thought  fought  fault | NOUN - an idea or opinion produced by thinking, or occurring suddenly in the mind: Maggie had a sudden thought.  VERB past tense of fight - take part in a violent struggle involving the exchange of physical blows or the use of weapons: They fought bravely.  NOUN – something wrong: The present had to go back as it had a fault. | after  fast | The sabre-toothed cat was thought to be very fierce. |
| stare  rare | told  called | break  brake | VERB - separate or cause to separate into pieces as a result of a blow, shock, or strain: The break was seen clearly on the x-ray.  NOUN - a device for slowing or stopping a moving vehicle, typically by applying pressure to the wheels: They slammed on the brakes to stop. | after  fast | These could break bone and were used to kill its prey. |
| care  share | told  called | cell  sell | NOUN - a small room in which a prisoner is locked up: The cell was cold and dirty.  VERB - give or hand over (something) in exchange for money: Some people sell their toys when they don’t play with them anymore. | after  fast | It couldn’t run very fast after animals. |
| **Review** | **Quick Quiz**  after fast told called swear pear see son knight whole | After - PREPOSITION - in the time following (an event or another period of time): After a while they returned. Preposition determiner noun pronoun verb  Fast – ADJECTIVE - moving or capable of moving at high speed: I have a fast car. Pronoun verb determiner adjective noun  Origin after  Old English æfter, of Germanic origin; related to Dutch achter.  Origin fast  Old English fæstan (verb), of Germanic origin; related to Dutch vasten and German fasten, also to Old Norse fasta, the source of the noun.  **Find synonyms and antonyms of the challenge words.** | | | | | | |

**Weekly grid Year 2 Term Spring 2 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 | mother brother | Wild  climb | Homophones or near homophones | quite  quiet  see  sea | ADVERB - to the utmost or most absolute extent or degree; absolutely; completely: It's quite out of the question to eat chocolate for breakfast.  ADJECTIVE - making little or no noise: The car has a quiet, economical engine.  VERB - perceive with the eyes; discern visually: - In the distance she could see the ocean.  NOUN - the expanse of salt water that covers most of the earth's surface and surrounds its land masses: The rocky bay was lapped by waves of the vivid blue sea. | Every  everybody | Find the spelling mistakes in this section and explain how the child has gone wrong.  *Everybody (every body) has had quite (quiet) enough time to see (sea) the TV.* |
| there  their  they’re | most  only | Suffix ing ed er est root ending in e | hike  hiking  hiker  hiked | NOUN - a long walk or walking tour: It was a five-mile hike across rough terrain.  NOUN - the activity of going for long walks, especially across country:  She enjoys hiking and climbing in her spare time.  NOUN - a person who walks for long distances, especially across country: An experienced hiker crossed the Himalayas.  VERB - past tense - walk for a long distance, especially across country:  They hiked across the moors. | Mr  Mrs | Find the spelling mistakes in this section and explain how the child has gone wrong.  *The new Mr (mista) and Mrs (misis) went hiking(hikeing) for their honeymoon.* |
| pancake  hotdog | both  old | Suffixes ness, ful and ment | pay  payment  care  careful  grace  graceful | VERB - give (someone) money that is due for work done, goods received, or a debt incurred: I'll pay for your ticket.  NOUN - the action or process of paying someone or something or of being paid: I asked for a discount on the payment for my car.  VERB - feel concern or interest; attach importance to something: I care about animals.  ADJECTIVE - making sure of avoiding potential danger, mishap, or harm; cautious: I begged him to be more careful.  NOUN - smoothness and elegance of movement: The swan moved through the water with effortless grace.  ADJECTIVE - having or showing grace or elegance: The swan was graceful on the water. | even  Christmas | Find the spelling mistakes in this section and explain how the child has gone wrong.  *The children got an even (evan) number of presents at Christmas (crismas) and were careful (carful) when they opened them.* |
| dolphin  alphabet | cold  gold | Suffix ly and less (opposite) | bad  badly  love  lovely | ADJECTIVE - of poor quality or a low standard: Eating too many sweets is a bad diet.  ADVERB - in an unsatisfactory, inadequate, or unsuccessful way: England have played badly this year.  NOUN - an intense feeling of deep affection: Babies fill parents with feelings of love.  ADJECTIVE - very beautiful or attractive: There were lovely views of the park from the window. | great  break | Find the spelling mistakes in this section and explain how the child has gone wrong.  *The fall happened badly (badly), so he ended up with a great (grate) big break (brake) in his leg.* |
| bear  pear | told  called | homophones and near homophones | whole  hole  knight  night | ADJECTIVE - all of; entire: They ate the whole cake.  NOUN - a hollow place in a solid body or surface: The dog had dug a hole in the ground.  NOUN - (in the Middle Ages) a man who served his sovereign or lord as a mounted soldier in armour. The knight fought bravely.  NOUN - the period from sunset to sunrise in each twenty-four hours: It was a moonless night. | after  fast | Find the spelling mistakes in this section and explain how the child has gone wrong.  *After (arfta) a long time, the fast (farst) knight (night) won the battle.* |