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

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| **Lesson focus** | **Revisit and review** | **Teach and practise** | **Practise and apply** |
| **Words – 3 or 4 different each day** | **Challenge words – 2 same for week** | **Oral rehearsal** | **New words - 3 new each day** | **Example definitions and sentences word class** | **New challenge word – 2 same for week** | **Find within extract** | **Read/write the sentence****Dictation**  |
| New teaching – Suffix ed / ing / erR+R – ly suffix no change to root word | Kindly quickly sweetly  | Continue decide | Adding suffixes beginning with a vowel (er/ed/ing) to words with more than one syllable (unstressed last syllable - DO NOT double the final consonant) | Gardener gardening limited Limiting | NOUN - a person who tends and cultivates a garden as a pastime or for a living: I'm a keen gardener. NOUN - the activity of tending and cultivating a garden, especially as a pastime: Her love of gardening was well-known.ADJECTIVE - restricted in size, amount, or extent; few, small, or short:A limited number of places are still available.ADJECTIVE - setting or serving as a limit to something: A limiting factor of travelling to space is your health.  | Perhaps address  | What is wild weather ?Wild weather is weather that is very windy, cold, hot, wet or dry. It is weather that is limiting to people as it stops them doing things as they would normally do. What’s the wildest weather you’ve ever seen? Perhaps you have been blown about by super-strong winds? Perhaps you have been soaked to the skin by pouring ran? The weather is sometimes so wild that it would be benefiting for you to stay safe indoors. Focused floods, lightning and strong winds can often kill or injure people, destroy homes, or sink ships. | It is weather that is limiting to people as it stops them doing things as they would normally do.  |
| Safely rudely finally | Continue decide | offering offered  | NOUN - a thing offered, especially as a gift or contribution: Everyone transported their offerings to the bring-and-buy stall. VERB - present or proffer (something) for (someone) to accept or reject as desired: I was offered a job on the spot.  | perhaps address | Perhaps you have been blown about by super-strong winds?  |
| Strongly bravely secretly  | Continue decide | Benefited benifiting  | VERB -past participle - receive an advantage; profit: The areas benefited from regeneration. VERB - present participle - receive an advantage; profit: The areas are benefiting from regeneration. | perhaps address | The weather is sometimes so wild that it would be benefiting for you to stay safe indoors.  |
| Usually Slowly Endlessly  | Continue decide | Focused focusing  | ADJECTIVE - directing a great deal of attention, interest, or activity towards a particular aim: Darren knows what he wants and he's very focused.VERB - present participle - adapt to the prevailing level of light and become able to see clearly: Try focusing on a stationary object when doing your spins.  | perhaps address | Focused floods, lightning and strong winds can often kill or injure people, destroy homes, or sink ships. |
| **Review** | **Quick quiz -** continue decide perhaps address kindly strongly gardener limiting benefited focusing  | Perhaps – ADVERB - used to express uncertainty or possibility: Perhaps I should have turned left. Adverb pronoun verb verb verb adverbaddress – NOUN - the particulars of the place where someone lives or an organization is situated: They gave their neighbour their new address. Pronoun verb determiner noun determiner adjective nounperhaps late 15th century: from per + hap.addressMiddle English (as a verb in the senses ‘set upright’ and ‘guide, direct’, hence ‘write directions for delivery on’ and ‘direct spoken words to’): from Old French, based on Latin ad- ‘towards’ + directus (see direct). The noun is of mid 16th-century origin in the sense ‘act of approaching or speaking to someone’.**Create questions and mark schemes for these words.**  |

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

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| **Lesson focus** | **Revisit and review**Logo, icon, company name  Description automatically generated | **Teach and practise**Icon  Description automatically generated | **Practise and apply**Icon  Description automatically generated |
| **Words** | **Challenge words** | **Oral rehearsal** | **New words** | **Example definitions and sentences** | **New challenge word** | **Find within extract** | **Read/write the sentence****Dictation**  |
| New teaching – Suffixes ed / ing / er / enR+R focus – suffix ly root word ending in y with more than 1 syllable | Happily angrily lazily | Island minute | Adding suffixes beginning with a vowel (er/ed/en/ing) to words with more than one syllable (stressed last syllable - double the final consonant) | Forgetting forgotten beginning Beginner | VERB - present participle - fail to remember: They keep forgetting their lines.VERB - past participle of forget : Sorry sir, I have forgotten my homework again.NOUN - the point in time or space at which something begins: He left at the beginning of February to go to a different school. NOUN - a person just starting to learn a skill or take part in an activity: I am an absolute beginner when learning to drive a car.  | Guard material  | Monsoon RainsForgetting deserts, many places get a lot of rain. The steamy Amazon rainforest is one of the wettest places on the planet. Here it rains almost every day, with the plants there preferring this warm and wet weather. In many places around the world, but mainly in Asia, there are both dry seasons and wet seasons during the year. The wet season is called the monsoon. Occurring for a few months each year, thick clouds toll in from the sea, bringing heavy rain almost every day. People who live in these places guard against floods by being careful with their choice of building material.  | Forgetting deserts, many places get a lot of rain.  |
| Easily busily greedily | Island minute | preferred preferring | VERB - past participle - like (one thing or person) better than another or others; tend to choose: I preferred Venice to Rome.VERB - present participle -like (one thing or person) better than another or others; tend to choose: I’m preferring chocolate ice-cream at the moment.  | Guard material | Here it rains almost every day, with the plants there preferring this warm and wet weather.  |
| Messily wearily cheekily | Island minute | Occurred occurring  | VERB - past participle - happen; take place: The accident occurred at about 3.30 p.m.VERB - present participle - happen; take place: The thunder was occurring at the same time as the rain was pouring down.  | Guard material | Occurring for a few months each year, thick clouds toll in from the sea, bringing heavy rain almost every day.  |
| Clumsily bumpily hungrily  | Island minute | forbidden committed | ADJECTIVE - not allowed; banned: A list of forbidden foods can be found on the school website. ADJECTIVE - pledged or bound to a certain course or policy; dedicated: A committed person helped look everywhere to find my puppy.  | Guard material | People who live in these places guard against floods by being careful with their choice of building material. |
| **Review** | **Quick Quiz**island minute guard material happily hungrily forgetting beginner occurred forbidden  | Guard - NOUN - a person who keeps watch, especially a soldier or other person assigned to protect a person or to control access to a place: A security guard works in the local bank. Determiner adjective noun verb preposition determiner adjective nounMaterial – NOUN - the matter from which a thing is or can be made: The coat material was bright red. Determiner adjective noun verb adjective noun guardlate Middle English (in the sense ‘care, custody’): from Old French garde (noun), garder (verb), of West Germanic origin. Compare with ward.material late Middle English (in the sense ‘relating to matter’): from late Latin materialis, adjective from Latin materia ‘matter’.**Find antonyms and synonyms of the challenge words.**  |

**Weekly grid Year 3 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**  |
| New teaching – -aryR+R focus - suffix ly root word ends in le | Gently simply humbly | Difficult earth  | Words ending in -ary can be nouns (e.g. boundary, anniversary ), adjectives (e.g. ordinary, customary ), or both (e.g. contemporary, subsidiary ).If the part of the word before the ending isn’t a recognisable English word in itself, then it’s often (but not always!) the case that the ending will be -ary (e.g. vocabulary, library ). | Library February dictionary | NOUN - a building or room containing collections of books, periodicals, and sometimes films and recorded music for use or borrowing by the public or the members of an institution: A university library has a wide selection of books.NOUN - the second month of the year, in the northern hemisphere usually considered the last month of winter: Even in February the place is busy. NOUN - a book or electronic resource that lists the words of a language (typically in alphabetical order) and gives their meaning, or gives the equivalent words in a different language, often also providing information about pronunciation, origin, and usage: The website gives access to an online dictionary. | Recent guide  | Thunder and LightningAs a guide, heavy rain is often accompanied by thunderstorms. Thunderstorms happen every day in the boundary of the tropics. The tropics is the area around the middle of the Earth. Thunderstorms are created by thunderclouds which start small but grow taller and taller and wider and wider. A fully-grown thundercloud, called a cumulonimbus cloud, is about 10 kilometres high. Super-strong winds blow up and down inside a thundercloud carrying water drops and ice crystals up and down. The primary drops and crystals grow bigger and bigger until they hurtle to the ground. Ordinary hailstones sometimes fall from thunderclouds. | As a guide, heavy rain is often accompanied by thunderstorms.  |
| Nobly horribly terribly | Difficult earth | Boundary salary summary | NOUN - a line which marks the limits of an area; a dividing line: The river marks the boundary between the two regions.NOUN - a fixed regular payment, typically paid on a monthly basis but often expressed as an annual sum: He received a salary of £24,000.NOUN - a brief statement or account of the main points of something: Most books have a summary that can be read online.  | Recent guide | Thunderstorms happen every day in the boundary of the tropics.  |
| Possibly incredibly comfortably | Difficult earth | Primary secondary | ADJECTIVE - earliest in time or order: The primary stage of their education comes before the secondary stage. ADJECTIVE – coming after primary: The primary stage of their education comes before the secondary stage.  | Recent guide | The primary drops and crystals grow bigger and bigger until they hurtle to the ground.  |
| Probably visibly durably  | Difficult earth | Ordinary necessary | ADJECTIVE - with no special or distinctive features; normal: It was just an ordinary evening. ADJECTIVE - needed to be done, achieved, or present; essential: They granted the necessary permission to have a day off school.  | Recent guide | Ordinary hailstones sometimes fall from thunderclouds |
| **Review** | **Quick Quiz**difficult earth recent guide gently probably library salary primary ordinary  | Recent - ADJECTIVE- - having happened, begun, or been done not long ago; belonging to a past period comparatively close to the present: The recent newsletter is on the website. Determiner adjective noun verb preposition determiner noun Guide - VERB - show or indicate the way to (someone): I will guide you to your seat in the theatre. Pronoun adverb verb pronoun determiner noun preposition determiner nounrecentlate Middle English (in the sense ‘fresh’): from Latin recens, recent- or French récent.guidelate Middle English: from Old French guide (noun), guider (verb), of Germanic origin; related to wit**Look at the word origin of the challenge words and find words that are linked to them.**  |

**Weekly grid Year 3 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**  |
| New teaching – -sureR+R – suffix ly root words ending in ic or al | Basically frantically dramatically | Consider enough  | listen carefully to hear the sure sound or the ture sound at the endIf the root word ends in CH, like teach, then you need to use ER at the end to spell 'teacher'. | Treasure measure pleasure | NOUN - a quantity of precious metals, gems, or other valuable objects: The treasure was found using the map.VERB - ascertain the size, amount, or degree of (something) by using an instrument or device marked in standard units: We measure weight in grams.NOUN - a feeling of happy satisfaction and enjoyment: She smiled with pleasure at being praised.  | Forward fruit  | FloodsWhen a measure of heavy rain falls every day, as it does during a monsoon, streams and rivers can’t carry away the rainwater fast enough. The rivers fill up and then overflow, and water floods the land alongside the rivers. This means that farmland, villages and towns get exposure to this water and end up beneath it. This can last sometimes for weeks or months and push the composure of farmers to their limits. This ruins crops, such as fruits, and homes.  | When a measure of heavy rain falls every day, as it does during a monsoon, streams and rivers can’t carry away the rainwater fast enough.  |
| Magically tragically comically | Consider enough | Enclosure closure leisure | NOUN - an area that is surrounded by a barrier: A deer enclosure is usually a large field with some trees for shelter. NOUN - an act or process of closing something, especially an institution, thoroughfare, or frontier, or of being closed: Some schools face closure.NOUN - use of free time for enjoyment: The school increased opportunities for leisure by extending playtime.  | Forward fruit | This means that farmland, villages and towns get exposure to this water and end up beneath it. |
| Actually accidentally occasionally | Consider enough | Exposure pressure | NOUN - the state of having no protection from something harmful: Exposure to sharks can be dangerous. NOUN - continuous physical force exerted on or against an object by something in contact with it: The gate was buckling under the pressure of the crowd outside. | Forward fruit | This can last sometimes for weeks or months and push the composure of farmers to their limits.  |
| Eventually finally dynamically  | Consider enough | Composure fissure | NOUN - the state or feeling of being calm and in control of oneself: The royal fan was struggling to regain their composure after seeing the King.NOUN - a long, narrow opening or line of breakage made by cracking or splitting, especially in rock or earth: The bacteria survive around vents or fissures in the deep ocean floor. | Forward fruit | This ruins crops, such as fruits, and homes.  |
| **Review** | **Quick Quiz**consider enough forward fruit frantically finally treasure closure pressure composure | Forward – ADVERB - in the direction that one is facing or travelling; towards the front: He started the engine and the car moved forward. Pronoun verb determiner noun conjunction determiner noun verb adverbFruit – NOUN - the sweet and fleshy product of a tree or other plant that contains seed and can be eaten as food: Eat fresh fruit and vegetables. Verb adjective noun conjunction noun.forwardOld English forweard (in the sense ‘towards the future’, as in from this day forward), variant of forthweard (see forth, -ward).fruitMiddle English: from Old French, from Latin fructus ‘enjoyment of produce, harvest’, from frui ‘enjoy’, related to fruges ‘fruits of the earth’, plural (and most common form) of frux, frug- ‘fruit’.**Write spelling questions for the challenge words and then a mark scheme to show where children may go wrong.**  |

**Weekly grid Year 3 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**  |
| New teaching – -tureR+R focus – suffix ly exceptions to the rules  | Truly duly wholly | Though notice  | listen carefully to hear the sure sound or the ture sound at the endIf the root word ends in CH, like teach, then you need to use ER at the end to spell 'teacher'. | Creature picture nature | NOUN - an animal, as distinct from a human being: Night sounds of birds and other creatures could be heard all around. NOUN - a painting or drawing: The task was to draw a picture of a tree.NOUN - the phenomena of the physical world collectively, including plants, animals, the landscape, and other features and products of the earth, as opposed to humans or human creations: Everyone can see the breathtaking beauty of nature. | Quarter length  | BlizzardsIt’s very cold across about a quarter of the world. In Canada, just south of the Artic, the temperature can fall to minus 40 degrees Celsius in winter. The nature of both snow and wind together creates another type of wild weather, called a blizzard. During a blizzard, snow can reach a length of more than a metre in just a few hours. This means that it quickly block structures like roads, railways and airport runways. It can also pull down power lines and bury cars.  | It’s very cold across about a quarter of the world.  |
| Fully daily | Though notice | Furniture capture culture | NOUN - the movable articles that are used to make a room or building suitable for living or working in, such as tables, chairs, or desks. The furniture in the room consisted of a desk, a chair and a small lamp.VERB - take into one's possession or control by force: Sometimes we must capture animals so we can treat them or move them to a safer location.NOUN - the arts and other manifestations of human intellectual achievement regarded collectively: 20th century popular culture is summed up by artists such as The Spice Girls and The Beatles. | Quarter length | The nature of both snow and wind together creates another type of wild weather, called a blizzard.  |
| Publicly dryly  | Though notice | Moisture future | NOUN - water or other liquid diffused in a small quantity as vapour, within a solid, or condensed on a surface: The air was constantly heavy with moisture.NOUN - a period of time following the moment of speaking or writing; time regarded as still to come: We plan on getting married in the near future. | Quarter length | During a blizzard, snow can reach a length of more than a metre in just a few hours.  |
| Slyly shyly coyly | Though notice | Gesture structure | NOUN - a movement of part of the body, especially a hand or the head, to express an idea or meaning: Alex made a gesture of apology.NOUN - a building or other object constructed from several parts: The station is a magnificent structure and should not be demolished. | Quarter length | This means that it quickly block structures like roads, railways and airport runways.  |
| **Review** | **Quick Quiz**though notice quarter length truly daily creature capture future structure  | Quarter – NOUN - each of four equal or corresponding parts into which something is or can be divided: She cut the apple into quarters. Pronoun verb determiner noun preposition nounLength – NOUN - the measurement or extent of something from end to end; the greater of two or the greatest of three dimensions of an object: The fish reaches a huge length. Determiner noun verb determiner adjective nounquarterMiddle English: from Old French quartier, from Latin quartarius ‘fourth part of a measure’, from quartus ‘fourth’, from quattuor ‘four’.lengthOld English lengthu, of Germanic origin; related to Dutch lengte, also to long.**Find synonyms and antonyms of the challenge words.**  |

**Weekly grid Year 3 Term Spring 2 week 6**

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| **Lesson focus** | Logo, icon, company name  Description automatically generated**Revisit and review** | **Teach and practise**Icon  Description automatically generated **- all revisit and review of this half terms words**  | **Practise and apply**Icon  Description automatically generated |
| **Words** | **Challenge words** | **Oral rehearsal** | **~~New words~~** | **Example definitions and sentences** | **~~New challenge word~~** | **Investigate / detect**  |
| No new teaching – all revisit and review Time for filling gaps and meeting individual need  | Kindly quickly sweetly | Continue decide  | Suffixes ed ing er | Gardener gardening limited | NOUN - a person who tends and cultivates a garden as a pastime or for a living: I'm a keen gardener. NOUN - the activity of tending and cultivating a garden, especially as a pastime: Her love of gardening was well-known.ADJECTIVE - restricted in size, amount, or extent; few, small, or short:A limited number of places are still available.ADJECTIVE - setting or serving as a limit to something: A limiting factor of travelling to space is your health. | Perhaps address  | Find the spelling mistakes in this section and explain how the child has gone wrong. *Perhaps (pahaps) the gardener’s (gardenners) address (adres) is incorrect.*  |
| Happily angrily lazily | Island minute  | Suffixes ed ing er en | Forgetting forgotten beginning | VERB - present participle - fail to remember: They keep forgetting their lines.VERB - past participle of forget : Sorry sir, I have forgotten my homework again.NOUN - the point in time or space at which something begins: He left at the beginning of February to go to a different school. NOUN - a person just starting to learn a skill or take part in an activity: I am an absolute beginner when learning to drive a car. | Guard material  | Find the spelling mistakes in this section and explain how the child has gone wrong. *The guard (gard) kept on forgetting (forgeting) the material- (matearal) he was meant to be guarding.*  |
| Gently simply humbly | Difficult earth | -ary | Library February dictionary | NOUN - a building or room containing collections of books, periodicals, and sometimes films and recorded music for use or borrowing by the public or the members of an institution: A university library has a wide selection of books.NOUN - the second month of the year, in the northern hemisphere usually considered the last month of winter: Even in February the place is busy. NOUN - a book or electronic resource that lists the words of a language (typically in alphabetical order) and gives their meaning, or gives the equivalent words in a different language, often also providing information about pronunciation, origin, and usage: The website gives access to an online dictionary. | Recent guide  | Find the spelling mistakes in this section and explain how the child has gone wrong. *In the recent (resent) month of February (Febuary) someone had to guide (gide) me home when a road was closed unexpectedly.*  |
| Basically frantically dramatically | Consider enough  | -sure | Treasure measure pleasure | NOUN - a quantity of precious metals, gems, or other valuable objects: The treasure was found using the map.VERB - ascertain the size, amount, or degree of (something) by using an instrument or device marked in standard units: We measure weight in grams.NOUN - a feeling of happy satisfaction and enjoyment: She smiled with pleasure at being praised. | Forward fruit  | Find the spelling mistakes in this section and explain how the child has gone wrong. *It was a pleasure to move forward in the queue to get some fruit.* |
| Truly duly wholly | Though notice  | -ture | Creature picture nature | NOUN - an animal, as distinct from a human being: Night sounds of birds and other creatures could be heard all around. NOUN - a painting or drawing: The task was to draw a picture of a tree.NOUN - the phenomena of the physical world collectively, including plants, animals, the landscape, and other features and products of the earth, as opposed to humans or human creations: Everyone can see the breathtaking beauty of nature. | Quarter length  | Find the spelling mistakes in this section and explain how the child has gone wrong. *The second picture (picher) was a quarter (qarta) of the length (lenth) of the original.*  |