**Weekly grid Year 3 Term Summer 1 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 – -ture R+R – Suffix ed / ing / er | Gardener gardening limited  | Perhaps address  | Listen out for words that are pronounced with the 'ture' and 'sure' sounds.Look out for exceptions, such as 'teacher'. If the root word ends with 'ch' (teach), the word ending is 'er'. | Lecture literature fracture | NOUN an educational talk to an audience, especially one of students in a university: At university there are lectures and tutorials.NOUN books and writings published on a particular subject: The literature on habitats in our library is very informative. NOUN the cracking or breaking of a hard object or material: Ground movements could cause a fracture in the pipe. | Library famous  | A changing climateIf you look up the word climate in a library book it would give the meaning ‘the kind of weather you can expect throughout the year’. At the famous North Pole it’s freezing. But the temperature at the equator is much hotter. The word weather means what is happening from day. This means the mixture of different things such as rain, sun, wind or snow.  | you look up the word climate in a library book it would give the meaning ‘the kind of weather you can expect throughout the year’.  |
| Limiting offering offered  | perhaps address | Miniature mixture puncture | ADJECTIVE very small of its kind: In the field were miniature horses.NOUN a substance made by mixing other substances together: Form the mixture into a manageable dough. NOUN a small hole in a tyre resulting in an escape of air: She was on her way home when she had a puncture. | Library famous | At the famous North Pole it’s freezing.  |
| Benefited benifiting  | perhaps address | Sculpture signature | NOUN the art of making three-dimensional representative or abstract forms, especially by carving stone or wood or by casting metal or plaster: The sculpture was life-sized and incredible. NOUN a person's name written in a distinctive way as a form of identification in authorising a cheque or document or concluding a letter: The signature of a senior manager was needed to buy the materials.  | Library famous | But the temperature at the equator is much hotter.  |
| Focused focusing  | perhaps address | Temperature texture | NOUN the degree or intensity of heat present in a substance or object, especially as expressed according to a comparative scale and shown by a thermometer or perceived by touch: At a temperature of 0°C, water freezes. NOUN the feel, appearance, or consistency of a surface or substance: The skin texture of a rhino is very rough.  | Library famous | This means the mixture of different things such as rain, sun, wind or snow.  |
| **Review** | **Quick quiz -** perhaps address library famous gardener focused literature mixture sculpture temperature  | Library – 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: The university library is very famous. Determiner adjective noun verb adverb adjectiveFamous – ADJECTIVE known about by many people: A famous star won an Oscar. Determiner adjective noun verb determiner nounORIGIN Library late Middle English: via Old French from Latin libraria ‘bookshop’, feminine (used as a noun) of librarius ‘relating to books’, from liber, libr- ‘book’.ORIGIN Famouslate Middle English: from Old French fameus, from Latin famosus ‘famed’, from fama (see fame).**Create questions and mark schemes for these words.**  |

**Weekly grid Year 3 Term Summer 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**  |
| New teaching – homophonesR+R focus – Suffixes ed / ing / er / en | Forgetting forgotten beginning | Guard material  | homophones = same sound homo- samephone – sound | Here hear  heel heal | ADVERB in, at, or to this place or position: They have lived here most of their lives.VERB perceive with the ear the sound made by (someone or something): He did not hear very well.NOUN the back part of the human foot below the ankle. The heel of the shoe was worn away.VERB cause (a wound, injury, or person) to become sound or healthy again: His concern is to heal sick people. | Describe mention | A changing climateAll around the world, we describe the climate as being different. We need to mention that in some places it is cool and wet. Here plants and animals have adapted to these conditions. Some places are boiling hot and dry. But wherever we are, we know the kind of weather to expect. Or at least, we used to. Today, we know that everywhere, the main climate is changing. The problem is, we don’t know exactly how much or when. We don’t even know for sure what will happen where.  | All around the world, we describe the climate as being different.  |
| Beginner preferred preferring | Guard material | Main mane  Mail male | ADJECTIVE chief in size or importance: The main road was congested. NOUN a growth of long hair on the neck of a horse, lion, or other mammal: The horse was rushing about in the field, tossing its mane.NOUN letters and parcels sent by post: I did not receive any mail.ADJECTIVE of or denoting the sex that usually produces sperm, with which a female may be fertilized or inseminated to produce offspring: The new puppy was male.  | Describe mention | . We need to mention that in some places it is cool and wet. |
| Occurred occurring  | Guard material | Knot not berry bury  | NOUN a fastening made by looping a piece of string, rope, or something similar on itself and tightening it: Tie a knot at the end of the cord. ADVERB used with an auxiliary verb or ‘be’ to form the negative: They would not say what the surprise was. NOUN a small roundish juicy fruit without a stone: The berry was juicy and sweet to eat.VERB put or hide underground: They decided to bury the box in the back garden. | Describe mention | Here plants and animals have adapted to these conditions.  |
| forbidden committed | Guard material | Brake break meet meat  | NOUN a device for slowing or stopping a moving vehicle, typically by applying pressure to the wheels: He slammed on his brake to stop his bike.VERB separate or cause to separate into pieces as a result of a blow, shock, or strain: The branch could break easily if we swing on it. VERB arrange or happen to come into the presence or company of (someone): Let’s meet next week for lunch. NOUN the flesh of an animal, typically a mammal or bird, as food (the flesh of domestic fowls is sometimes distinguished as poultry): Place meat and poultry in the refrigerator immediately. | Describe mention | Today, we know that everywhere, the main climate is changing.  |
| **Review** | **Quick Quiz** guard material describe mention beginning occurred here main knot break  | Describe VERB give a detailed account in words of: Describe your best friend in detail. Verb determiner adjective noun verb nounMention – VERB refer to (something) briefly and without going into detail: Mention me to your teacher. Verb pronoun preposition determiner noundescribeORIGINlate Middle English: from Latin describere, from de- ‘down’ + scribere ‘write’.mentionORIGINMiddle English (originally in make mention of): via Old French from Latin mentio(n-); related to mind.**Find antonyms and synonyms of the challenge words.**  |

**Weekly grid Year 3 Term Summer 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**  |
| New teaching – Homophones R+R focus - -ary | Library February dictionary | Recent guide  | homophones = same sound homo- samephone – sound | Ball bawl fair fare | NOUN - a solid or hollow spherical or egg-shaped object that is kicked, thrown, or hit in a game. A cricket ball is solid.VERB - weep or cry noisily: One by one the children all started to bawl.ADJECTIVE - treating people equally without favouritism or discrimination: The group has achieved fair and equal representation for all its members.NOUN - the money paid for a journey on public transport: We should go to Seville, but we cannot afford the air fare. | Answer appeal  | The greenhouse effectThe answer is that the world is warming up a little more every year. The warmer it gets, the more unpredictable the weather will be. So why’s this happening? Scientists think they know why and appeal to us to help change what is happening. They believe that when we burn fuel – like oil or coal or wood – we make a gas called Carbon Dioxide (CO2). They say this is not fair to the planet. The great amounts being burned should be reduced.  | The answer is that the world is warming up a little more every year.  |
| Boundary salary summary | Recent guide | Grate great grown groan  | VERB - reduce (food) to small shreds by rubbing it on a grater: Peel and roughly grate the carrots.ADJECTIVE - of an extent, amount, or intensity considerably above average: She showed great potential as an actor.VERB (past participle) - (of a living thing) undergo natural development by increasing in size and changing physically: The dog was now fully grown. VERB make a deep inarticulate sound conveying pain, despair, pleasure, etc.: Marty made a groan and pulled the blanket over his head. | Answer appeal | Scientists think they know why and appeal to us to help change what is happening.  |
| Primary secondary | Recent guide | Plain plane peace piece  | ADJECTIVE - not decorated or elaborate; simple or basic in character:Good plain food is good for you.NOUN – an aircraft – The plane left Stansted and headed towards France. NOUN - freedom from disturbance; tranquillity: They just wanted to sit in peace.NOUN - a portion of an object or of material, produced by cutting, tearing, or breaking the whole: A piece of cheese was cut off for me. | Answer appeal | They say this is not fair to the planet. |
| Ordinary necessary | Recent guide | Rain reign  scent sent  | NOUN - the condensed moisture of the atmosphere falling visibly in separate drops: The rain had not stopped for days.VERB - hold royal office; rule as monarch: Queen Elizabeth used to reign over the UK.NOUN - a distinctive smell, especially one that is pleasant: I love the scent of freshly cut hay. VERB - cause to go or be taken to a particular destination: I sent a letter in the post yesterday.  | Answer appeal | The great amounts being burned should be reduced. |
| **Review** | **Quick Quiz**recent guide answer appeal February primary ball great plane rain  | Answer - NOUN - a thing that is said, written, or done as a reaction to a question, statement, or situation: They got the answer correct. Pronoun verb determiner noun adjective.Appeal - VERB - make a serious, urgent, or heartfelt request: Police appeal for information about incidents. Noun verb determiner noun verb nounAnswerOld English andswaru (noun), andswarian (verb), of Germanic origin; from a base shared by swear.AppealMiddle English (in legal contexts): from Old French apel (noun), apeler (verb), from Latin appellare ‘to address’, based on ad- ‘to’ + pellere ‘to drive’.**Look at the word origin of the challenge words and find words that are linked to them.**  |

**Weekly grid Year 3 Term Summer 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**  |
| New teaching – homophonesR+R – -sure | Treasure measure pleasure | Forward fruit  | homophones = same sound homo- samephone – sound | vain vein rode road  | ADJECTIVE - having or showing an excessively high opinion of one's appearance, abilities, or worth: The children were vain.NOUN - any of the tubes forming part of the blood circulation system of the body, carrying in most cases oxygen-depleted blood towards the heart. The vein was seen throbbing at the teacher’s temple. VERB - sit on and control the movement of (an animal, typically a horse): Jane and Rory rode their ponies together. NOUN - a wide way leading from one place to another, especially one with a specially prepared surface which vehicles can use: A country road has a speed limit of 60 mph. | Actually extreme  | The greenhouse effectActually, today there is more CO2 in the air than there has been for more than half a million years. Together with other waste gases, carbon dioxide acts like a greenhouse, trapping the heat from the sun’s rays. Think about if you sat outside bored on a sunny day in a rain jacket, you would get hotter and hotter. This extreme heat would make you want to take your jacket off.  | Actually, today there is more CO2 in the air than there has been for more than half a million years.  |
| Enclosure closure leisure | Forward fruit | steel steal waist waste | NOUN - a hard, strong grey or bluish-grey alloy of iron with carbon and usually other elements, used as a structural and fabricating material: Steel girders are used to make large buildings.VERB - take (another person's property) without permission or legal right and without intending to return it: Thieves tried to steal a school bicycle.NOUN - the part of the human body below the ribs and above the hips, often narrower than the areas above and below: They put an arm around their waist to help them to walk. NOUN - unwanted or unusable material, substances, or by-products: Waste should be put into the bin.  | Actually extreme  | Together with other waste gases, carbon dioxide acts like a greenhouse, trapping the heat from the sun’s rays. |
| Exposure pressure | Forward fruit | Meddle medal missed mist  | VERB - interfere in something that is not one's concern: I don't want anyone to meddle with my work.NOUN - a metal disc typically of the size of a large coin and bearing an inscription or design, made to commemorate an event or awarded as a distinction to someone such as a soldier or athlete. The medal sparkled around the winner’s neck. VERB - fail to hit, reach, or come into contact with (something aimed at): A snowball missed its target. NOUN - a cloud of tiny water droplets suspended in the atmosphere at or near the earth's surface that limits visibility (to a lesser extent than fog; strictly, with visibility remaining above 1 km (1,100 yards)): The mountain peaks were shrouded in mist. | Actually extreme  | Think about if you sat outside bored on a sunny day in a rain jacket, you would get hotter and hotter |
| Composure fissure | Forward fruit | Scene seen board bored  | NOUN - the place where an incident in real life or fiction occurs or occurred:The emergency team were among the first on the scene.VERB - perceive with the eyes; discern visually: In the distance, the blue sea could be seen. NOUN - a long, thin, flat piece of wood or other hard material, used for floors or other building purposes: Loose boards creaked as I walked on them.ADJECTIVE feeling weary and impatient because one is unoccupied or lacks interest in one's current activity: They got bored with staring out of the window. | Actually extreme  | This extreme heat would make you want to take your jacket off. |
| **Review** | **Quick Quiz**forward fruit actually extreme measure pressure vein steal missed bored  | Actually ADVERB – used to emphasize that something someone has said or done is surprising: They actually surprised me. Pronoun adverb verb pronounExtreme – ADJECTIVE - reaching a high or the highest degree; very great: The extreme cold led to frostbite. Determiner adjective noun verb preposition nounActuallyearly 15c., "in fact, in reality" (as opposed to "in possibility"), from actual + -ly (2). The meaning "actively, vigorously" is from mid-15c.; that of "at this time, at present" is from 1660s.Extremelate Middle English: via Old French from Latin extremus ‘outermost, utmost’, superlative of exterus ‘outer’.**Write spelling questions for the challenge words and then a mark scheme to show where children may go wrong.**  |

**Weekly grid Year 3 Term Summer 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**  |
| New teaching – homophonesR+R focus – -ture | Creature picture nature | Quarter length  | homophones = same sound homo- samephone – sound | Which witch acceptexcept | PRONOUN - asking for information specifying one or more people or things from a definite set: Which are the best varieties of grapes for long keeping?NOUN - a person thought to have magic powers, especially evil ones, popularly depicted as a woman wearing a black cloak and pointed hat and flying on a broomstick. I was a witch for Halloween. VERB - consent to receive or undertake (something offered): They will accept any present as a thank you.CONJUNCTION - used before a statement that forms an exception to one just made: I told them everything, except my name.  | February certain  | The work of treesWe accept that trees use up carbon dioxide in the air. If we are allowed to cut down forests, we have fewer trees to help control carbon dioxide. Also, certain cities are growing. This means there are more and more cars and factories, which all pump out carbon dioxide into the air. So the problem of too much carbon dioxide in the air gets worse. | We accept that trees use up carbon dioxide in the air.  |
| Furniture capture culture | Quarter length | affecteffectaloudallowed | VERB - have an effect on; make a difference to: The dampness began to affect my health.NOUN- a change which is a result or consequence of an action or other cause: The effect of smoking could be lung cancer. ADVERB - audibly; not silently or in a whisper: He read the letter aloud.VERB - let (someone) have or do something: The prisoner was allowed to leave jail at the end of the sentence.  | February certain  | If we are allowed to cut down forests, we have fewer trees to help control carbon dioxide.  |
| Moisture future | Quarter length | weatherwhetherwhosewho’s | NOUN - the state of the atmosphere at a particular place and time as regards heat, cloudiness, dryness, sunshine, wind, rain, etc.: If the weather's good, then we can go for a walk.CONJUNCTION - expressing a doubt or choice between alternatives:They seemed undecided whether to go or stay.DETERMINER - belonging to or associated with which person: Whose coat is it?PRONOUN – contraction of who has or who is – Who’s done their homework? | February certain  | Also, certain cities are growing. |
| Gesture structure | Quarter length | throughthrew staresstairs | PREPOSITION - moving in one side and out of the other side of (an opening, channel, or location): They walked through the doorway into the living room.VERB - propel (something) with force through the air by a movement of the arm and hand: I threw the ball into the hoop. VERB - look fixedly or vacantly at someone or something with one's eyes wide open: Their stares were confusing and unsettling. NOUN - a set of steps leading from one floor of a building to another, typically inside the building: They came up the stairs quickly.  | February certain  | This means there are more and more cars and factories, which all pump out carbon dioxide into the air.  |
| **Review** | **Quick Quiz**quarter length February certain picture future which effect weather threw | February – NOUN - the second month of the year, in the northern hemisphere usually considered the last month of winter: In February the place is busy. Preposition noun determiner noun verb adverbCertain – ADJECTIVE - able to be firmly relied on to happen or be the case: The certain answer was clear. Determiner adjective noun verb adverbFebruaryMiddle English feverer, from Old French feverier, based on Latin februarius, from februa, the name of a purification feast held in this month. The spelling change in the 15th century was due to association with the Latin word.Certain Middle English: from Old French, based on Latin certus ‘settled, sure’.**Find synonyms and antonyms of the challenge words.**  |

**Weekly grid Year 3 Term Summer 1 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  | Gardener gardening limited  | Perhaps address  | -ture | Lecture literature fracture | NOUN an educational talk to an audience, especially one of students in a university: At university there are lectures and tutorials.NOUN books and writings published on a particular subject: The literature on habitats in our library is very informative. NOUN the cracking or breaking of a hard object or material: Ground movements could cause a fracture in the pipe. | Library famous | Find the spelling mistakes in this section and explain how the child has gone wrong. *The lecture (lecsure) was in the library (libary) and full of famous (famus) people.* |
| Forgetting forgotten beginning | Guard material  | Homophones  | Here hear heel heal | ADVERB in, at, or to this place or position: They have lived here most of their lives.VERB perceive with the ear the sound made by (someone or something): He did not hear very well.NOUN the back part of the human foot below the ankle. The heel of the shoe was worn away.VERB cause (a wound, injury, or person) to become sound or healthy again: His concern is to heal sick people. | Describe mention | Find the spelling mistakes in this section and explain how the child has gone wrong. *When asked to describe (discribe) what she could hear (here), the girl did mention (mension) the dog barking.*  |
| Library February dictionary | Recent guide  | Homophones | Ball bawl fair fare | VERB - reduce (food) to small shreds by rubbing it on a grater: Peel and roughly grate the carrots.ADJECTIVE - of an extent, amount, or intensity considerably above average: She showed great potential as an actor.VERB (past participle) - (of a living thing) undergo natural development by increasing in size and changing physically: The dog was now fully grown. VERB make a deep inarticulate sound conveying pain, despair, pleasure, etc.: Marty made a groan and pulled the blanket over his head. | Answer appear  | Find the spelling mistakes in this section and explain how the child has gone wrong. *It did appear (apear) to be fair (fare) when they came to the answer (anser) of sharing the sweets.* |
| Treasure measure pleasure | Forward fruit  | Homophones | vain vein rode road | ADJECTIVE - having or showing an excessively high opinion of one's appearance, abilities, or worth: The children were vain.NOUN - any of the tubes forming part of the blood circulation system of the body, carrying in most cases oxygen-depleted blood towards the heart. The vein was seen throbbing at the teacher’s temple. VERB - sit on and control the movement of (an animal, typically a horse): Jane and Rory rode their ponies together. NOUN - a wide way leading from one place to another, especially one with a specially prepared surface which vehicles can use: A country road has a speed limit of 60 mph. | Actually extreme | Find the spelling mistakes in this section and explain how the child has gone wrong. *It was actually (actualy) scary to watch the little boy as he rode(road) a bike on the extreme (extreem) race track.*  |
| Creature picture nature | Quarter length  | Homophones  | Which witch acceptexcept | PRONOUN - asking for information specifying one or more people or things from a definite set: Which are the best varieties of grapes for long keeping?NOUN - a person thought to have magic powers, especially evil ones, popularly depicted as a woman wearing a black cloak and pointed hat and flying on a broomstick. I was a witch for Halloween. VERB - consent to receive or undertake (something offered): They will accept any present as a thank you.CONJUNCTION - used before a statement that forms an exception to one just made: I told them everything, except my name. | February certain  | Find the spelling mistakes in this section and explain how the child has gone wrong. *In February (Feruary) we accept (except) certain (certan) facts, such as how it will probably rain most days.*  |