**Weekly grid Year 4 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 – Adverbials – manner – possibility – frequency - revision of ly suffixR+R focus – prefix in | inaccessible inaccurate inactive  | interestvarious | Adverbials – manner – possibility – frequencyThe suffix –ly starts with a consonant letter, so it is added straight on to most root words.Exceptions: (1) If the root word ends in –y with a consonant letter before it, the y is changed to i, but only if the root word has more than one syllable.(2) If the root word ends with –le, the –le is changed to –ly.(3) If the root word ends with –ic, –ally is added rather than just –ly, (4) The words truly, duly, wholly | regularlyoccasionallyfrequentlyusually | ADVERB - with a constant or definite pattern, especially with the same space between individual items – The buildings were spaced out regularly. ADVERB - at infrequent or irregular intervals; now and then - We met up occasionally for a game of football. ADVERB - regularly or habitually; often - They go abroad frequently.ADVERB - under normal conditions; generally - They usually arrive home about six o'clock.  | Possible grammar  | Homes Possibly, the oldest homes we know about were made in the Stone Age, more than 14,000 years ago. They were certainly built with various materials that were easy to shape with stone tools. These include branches, leaves, animal skins, and perhaps even the bones of a wolly mammoth. These are all organic materials that are frequently used in house building today. The possible exception would be the now extinct wolly mammoth bones.  | Possibly, the oldest homes we know about were made in the Stone Age, more than 14,000 years ago.  |
| inadequate inarticulate inattentive | interestvarious | rarelyperhapsmaybecertainly | ADVERB - not often; seldom - I rarely walk above 3 mph.ADVERB - used to express uncertainty or possibility - Perhaps I should have lent my umbrella to my nan. ADVERB - perhaps; possibly - Maybe I won't go back to swimming lessons.ADVERB - used to emphasize the speaker's belief that what is said is true – They certainly seemed ready for the performance.  | Possible grammar | They were certainly built with various materials that were easy to shape with stone tools.  |
| inaudible incapable incomplete | interestvarious | possiblyprobably awkwardlyfrantically | ADVERB - perhaps (used to indicate doubt or hesitancy) - He found himself alone, possibly the only survivor.ADVERB - almost certainly; as far as one knows or can tell - She would probably never see him again. ADVERB - in an ungainly manner; not smoothly or gracefully – The ducks waddled up the lane awkwardly. ADVERB - in a distraught way owing to fear, anxiety, or other emotion - Women wept as they frantically searched for missing children.  | Possible grammar | These include branches, leaves, animal skins, and perhaps even the bones of a wolly mammoth |
| inconsiderate inconvenient incorrect | interestvarious | curiouslyobedientlycarefullyrapidly | ADVERB - in a way that shows eagerness to know or learn something - Neighbours peered curiously through windows at me.ADVERB - in a manner that shows willingness to comply with an order or request; submissively – The dog obediently followed the instructions.ADVERB - in a way that deliberately avoids harm or errors; cautiously - They must be carefully handled and stored.ADVERB - very quickly; at a great rate - The business is expanding rapidly.  | Possible grammar | These are all organic materials that are frequently used in house building today.  |
| **Review** | **Quick quiz -** various interest Possible grammar inactive incorrect rarely regularly possibly curiously  | Possible ADJECTIVE - able to be done or achieved - Surely it is not possible for a man to live so long? Adverb pronoun verb adjective preposition determiner verb adverb adverb Grammar NOUN the whole system and structure of a language or of languages in general, usually taken as consisting of syntax and morphology (including inflections) and sometimes also phonology and semantics. The grammar used was accurate. Determiner noun verb verb adjective ORIGINlate Middle English: from Old French, or from Latin possibilis, from posse ‘be able’.ORIGIN (grammar used to mean everything but was split into grammar and glamour (spells)late Middle English: from Old French gramaire, via Latin from Greek grammatikē (tekhnē) ‘(art) of letters’, from gramma, grammat- ‘letter of the alphabet, thing written’.**Create questions and mark schemes for these words.**  |

**Weekly grid Year 4 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**  |
| New teaching – -ousR+R focus – prefix im | imbalance immature immeasurable  | womanwomen | -ous (No change toroot word)Sometimes the root word is obvious and the usual rules apply for adding suffixes beginning with vowel letters.Sometimes there is no obvious root word.–our is changed to –or before –ousis added.A final ‘e’ of the root word must be kept if the /dʒ/ sound of ‘g’ is to be kept.If there is an /i:/ sound before the –ous ending, it is usually spelt as i, but a few words have e. | dangerouspoisonousmountainous | ADJECTIVE - able or likely to cause harm or injury – A tiger is a dangerous animal. ADJECTIVE - (of a substance or plant) causing or capable of causing death or illness if taken into the body - Poisonous chemicals must be stored safely. ADJECTIVE - (of a region) having many mountains – France is a mountainous country. | Particular calendar  | Hazardous HousesLike all particular things that are alive, or used to be alive, materials made from plants do not last forever. They are attacked by creatures involved in decay, from dangerous bacteria and fungi to poisonous beetles and woodworms. Lightweight plant materials are also easily damaged by perilous wind and rain. They must be repaired often, and this is usually tracked on the calendar depending on the seasons.  | Hazardous HousesLike all particular things that are alive, or used to be alive, materials made from plants do not last forever.  |
| immobile immoral immortal | womanwomen | synonymoushazardousjoyous | ADJECTIVE - (of a word or phrase) having the same meaning as another word or phrase in the same language – Our teacher’s name was synonymous with excellence.ADJECTIVE - risky; dangerous – Some jobs mean working in hazardous conditions.ADJECTIVE - full of happiness and joy – At Christmas there are scenes of joyous celebration.  | Particular calendar  | They are attacked by creatures involved in decay, from dangerous bacteria and fungi to poisonous beetles and woodworms.  |
| immovable impartial impassable | womanwomen | riotousperilous | ADJECTIVE - marked by or involving public disorder - A riotous crowd gathered around the parliament building. ADJECTIVE - full of danger or risk - A perilous journey south was undertaken to reach the Antarctic.  | Particular calendar  | Lightweight plant materials are also easily damaged by perilous wind and rain.  |
| impatient imperceptible imperfect | womanwomen | momentousscandalous | ADJECTIVE - of great importance or significance, especially in having a bearing on future events - A period of momentous change has been seen in East–West relations. ADJECTIVE - causing general public outrage by a perceived offence against morality or law – prime ministers have been accused of a series of scandalous activity.  | Particular calendar  | They must be repaired often, and this is usually tracked on the calendar depending on the seasons.  |
| **Review** | **Quick Quiz**Woman women Particular calendar immature imperfect dangerous joyous riotous momentous  | Particular ADJECTIVE used to single out an individual member of a specified group or class - This particular student was gifted in music. Determiner adjective noun verb verb preposition nounCalendar NOUN a chart or series of pages showing the days, weeks, and months of a particular year, or giving particular seasonal information. The calendar showed the special dates throughout the year. Determiner noun verb determiner adjective nouns preposition determiner nounORIGINlate Middle English: from Old French particuler, from Latin particularis ‘concerning a small part’, from particula ‘small part’.ORIGINMiddle English: from Old French calendier, from Latin kalendarium ‘account book’, from kalendae (see calends).**Find antonyms and synonyms of the challenge words.**  |

**Weekly grid Year 4 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**  |
| New teaching – -ous R+R focus - prefix il ir | irrational irregular irresistible  | promisetherefore | Adding the suffix-ous (No definitiveroot word) | tremendousenormousjealous | ADJECTIVE - very great in amount, scale, or intensity - They put in a tremendous amount of time and effort into their work. ADJECTIVE - very large in size, quantity, or extent – An enormous sum of money was raised last year for charity. ADJECTIVE - feeling or showing an envious resentment of someone or their achievements, possessions, or perceived advantages – Green is seen as the colour of someone who is jealous. | Popular position  | Organic materials Organic materials are still a popular choice made for house building today. They are often positioned in an accessibly place and are easy to use. Bamboo is a obvious choice of building material in Ecuador due to it being of tremendous strength, like steel and difficult to squash, like concrete. The enormous quantity of this resource is another reason for its use in building homes.  | Organic materials are still a popular choice made for house building today.  |
| irresponsive irreversible irrelevant | promisetherefore | serioushideousfabulous | ADJECTIVE - demanding or characterized by careful consideration or application - Marriage is a serious matter. ADJECTIVE - extremely ugly – In scary movies, there are hideous lizard-like creatures created. ADJECTIVE - extraordinary, especially extraordinarily large – They had fabulous riches.  | Popular position | They are often positioned in an accessibly place and are easy to use.  |
| illegal illegible illiterate  | promisetherefore | curiousanxious | ADJECTIVE - eager to know or learn something - I began to be curious about the whereabouts of cat.ADJECTIVE - feeling or showing worry, nervousness, or unease about something with an uncertain outcome – Some people become anxious about exams.  | Popular position | Bamboo is a obvious choice of building material in Ecuador due to it being of tremendous strength, like steel and difficult to squash, like concrete.  |
| illogical illegitimate | promisetherefore | obviousgorgeous | ADJECTIVE - easily perceived or understood; clear, self-evident, or apparent - Boredom has been the most obvious cause of a lack of toys. ADJECTIVE - beautiful; very attractive – The room had gorgeous colours and exquisite decoration.  | Popular position | The enormous quantity of this resource is another reason for its use in building homes.  |
| **Review** | **Quick Quiz** promise therefore Popular position irregular illegal enormous serious curious obvious  | Popular ADJECTIVE - liked or admired by many people or by a particular person or group - She was the most popular girl in the school. Pronoun verb determiner adverb adjective noun preposition nounPosition NOUN - a place where someone or something is located or has been put - The distress call had given the ship's position. ORIGINlate Middle English (in the sense ‘prevalent among the general public’): from Latin popularis, from populus ‘people’. Sense 1 dates from the early 17th century.ORIGINlate Middle English: from Old French, from Latin positio(n-), from ponere ‘to place’. The current sense of the verb dates from the early 19th century.**Look at the word origin of the challenge words and find words that are linked to them.**  |

**Weekly grid Year 4 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**  |
| New teaching – -ousR+R – prefix sub | subdivide subheading  | oppositeordinary | Adding the suffix-ous (Words endingin ‘y’ become ‘i’ andwords ending in‘our’ become ‘or’) | variousfuriousglorious | DETERMINER more than one; several - Various people arrived late.ADJECTIVE - extremely angry – They were furious when they learned about it.ADJECTIVE - having, worthy of, or bringing fame or admiration - The most glorious victory of all time was celebrated by everyone.  | Possess possession  | ThatchJust as bamboo is used in Ecuador for houses, due to it being grown in the area locally, various locally grown materials are used in the UK. Straw and reeds have been used in the UK to create a rigorous roof called thatch. Being in possession of a house with a thatch roof is a big responsibility. Thatch has been in use for 12,000 years as it is a glorious insulator. The bundles of straw are packed tightly together and laid at an angle to allow rain to run off of it rather than soak in.  | Just as bamboo is used in Ecuador for houses, due to it being grown in the area locally, various locally grown materials are used in the UK.  |
| submerge subspecies | oppositeordinary | victoriousmysterioushumorous | ADJECTIVE - having won a victory; triumphant – They formed a victorious army. ADJECTIVE - difficult or impossible to understand, explain, or identify – Their friend had vanished in mysterious circumstances.ADJECTIVE - causing laughter and amusement; comic - A humorous and entertaining talk took place in assembly. | Possess possession | Straw and reeds have been used in the UK to create a rigorous roof called thatch. |
| Subway subordinate | oppositeordinary | glamorousvigorous | ADJECTIVE - attractive or appealing in an exotic or exciting way - Being a singer must be such a glamorous lifestyle. ADJECTIVE - strong, healthy, and full of energy - A tall, vigorous and muscular man entered the race at the Olympics.  | Possess possession | Being in possession of a house with a thatch roof is a big responsibility.  |
| Submarine Subconscious  | oppositeordinary | odorousrigorous | ADJECTIVE - having or giving off an odour - A dark and odorous cave made the hiker think twice before entering. ADJECTIVE - extremely thorough and careful - The rigorous testing of consumer products mean they are safe when we get them from the shops.  | Possess possession | Thatch has been in use for 12,000 years as it is a glorious insulator. |
| **Review** | **Quick Quiz**opposite ordinary Possess possession submerge subconscious furios mysterious vigorous odorous  | Possess VERB - have as belonging to one; own - I do not possess a television set. Pronoun verb adverb verb determiner adjective nounPossession NOUN - the state of having, owning, or controlling something - She had taken possession of the sofa. Pronoun verb verb noun preposition determiner nounORIGINlate Middle English: from Old French possesser, from Latin possess- ‘occupied, held’, from the verb possidere, from potis ‘able, capable’ + sedere ‘sit’.ORIGINMiddle English: from Old French, from Latin possessio(n-), from the verb possidere (see possess).**Write spelling questions for the challenge words and then a mark scheme to show where children may go wrong.**  |

**Weekly grid Year 4 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**  |
| New teaching – =ousR+R focus – adverbials | Occasionally often frequently  | perhapspressure | Adding the suffix-ous (Words endingin ‘e’ drop the ‘e’but not ‘ge’) | famousnervousridiculous | ADJECTIVE - known about by many people - A famous star visited the school.ADJECTIVE - easily agitated or alarmed - A sensitive, nervous person would not want to give a presentation to lots of people. ADJECTIVE - deserving or inviting derision or mockery; absurd - That ridiculous cap should not be worn by that poor dog. | Purpose potatoes  | Houses in different habitatsJust because a material is in plenty and local, doesn’t mean it will be useful in the purpose of building a house. Potatoes are grown in the UK, but these would be ridiculous as a material in our wet and cold climate. Other materials that are porous would also not help in the UK where there is a high record of rainfall each year. Builders, architects and engineers must think carefully about their advantageous choice of materials to suit them to the country’s climate where they are building.  | Just because a material is in plenty and local, doesn’t mean it will be useful in the purpose of building a house.  |
| Continually generally usually  | perhapspressure | carnivorousherbivorousporous | ADJECTIVE - (of an animal) feeding on other animals – The lion is a carnivorous animal. ADJECTIVE - (of an animal) feeding on plants – The deer is a herbivorous animal. ADJECTIVE - (of a rock or other material) having minute spaces or holes through which liquid or air may pass - A sponge is porous.  | Purpose potatoes | Potatoes are grown in the UK, but these would be ridiculous as a material in our wet and cold climate. |
| Manically gracefully cautiously  | perhapspressure | adventurouscourageous | ADJECTIVE - willing to take risks or to try out new methods, ideas, or experiences - An adventurous traveller reached the top of Mount Everest. ADJECTIVE - not deterred by danger or pain; brave - Her courageous human rights work has helped many people. | Purpose potatoes | Other materials that are porous would also not help in the UK where there is a high record of rainfall each year.  |
| Viciously stupidly easily  | perhapspressure | outrageousadvantageous | ADJECTIVE - shockingly bad or excessive - An outrageous act of bribery would put someone in prison. ADJECTIVE - involving or creating favourable circumstances that increase the chances of success or effectiveness; beneficial – Free schooling is advantageous to your education.  | Purpose potatoes | Builders, architects and engineers must think carefully about their advantageous choice of materials to suit them to the country’s climate where they are building.  |
| **Review** | **Quick Quiz**perhaps pressure purpose potatoes frequently gracefully nervous carnivorous adventurous outrageous  | Purpose NOUN the reason for which something is done or created or for which something exists – The purpose of the meeting is to appoint a school councillor. Determiner noun preposition determiner noun verb verb determiner adjective nounPotatoes (plural noun) a starchy plant tuber which is one of the most important food crops, cooked and eaten as a vegetable - Roast potatoes are delicious. Adjective noun verb adjective ORIGINMiddle English: from Old French porpos, from the verb porposer, variant of proposer (see propose).ORIGINmid 16th century: from Spanish patata, variant of Taino batata ‘sweet potato’. The English word originally denoted the sweet potato and gained its current sense in the late 16th century.**Find synonyms and antonyms of the challenge words.**  |

**Weekly grid Year 4 Term Spring 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  | inaccessible inaccurate inactive  | interestvarious | Adverbials | regularlyoccasionallyfrequentlyusually | ADVERB - with a constant or definite pattern, especially with the same space between individual items – The buildings were spaced out regularly. ADVERB - at infrequent or irregular intervals; now and then - We met up occasionally for a game of football. ADVERB - regularly or habitually; often - They go abroad frequently.ADVERB - under normal conditions; generally - They usually arrive home about six o'clock.  | Possible grammar | Find the spelling mistakes in this section and explain how the child has gone wrong. *It was not possible (possabal) that the grammar(grammer) in the sentence was incorrect as they usually (usualy) had such accurate writing.*  |
| imbalance immature immeasurable  | womanwomen | -ous | dangerouspoisonousmountainous | ADJECTIVE - able or likely to cause harm or injury – A tiger is a dangerous animal. ADJECTIVE - (of a substance or plant) causing or capable of causing death or illness if taken into the body - Poisonous chemicals must be stored safely. ADJECTIVE - (of a region) having many mountains – France is a mountainous country. | Particular calendar  | Find the spelling mistakes in this section and explain how the child has gone wrong. *It was dangerous (dangerus) to miss out the special dates shown in that particular (particuor) calendar (calander).*  |
| irrational irregular irresistible  | promisetherefore | -ous | tremendousenormousjealous | ADJECTIVE - very great in amount, scale, or intensity - They put in a tremendous amount of time and effort into their work. ADJECTIVE - very large in size, quantity, or extent – An enormous sum of money was raised last year for charity. ADJECTIVE - feeling or showing an envious resentment of someone or their achievements, possessions, or perceived advantages – Green is seen as the colour of someone who is jealous. | Popular position | Find the spelling mistakes in this section and explain how the child has gone wrong. *The enormous (enormous) ship held the popular (populer) position (posision) just of the coast of Southampton.*  |
| subdivide subheading  | oppositeordinary | -ous | variousfuriousglorious | DETERMINER more than one; several - Various people arrived late.ADJECTIVE - extremely angry – They were furious when they learned about it.ADJECTIVE - having, worthy of, or bringing fame or admiration - The most glorious victory of all time was celebrated by everyone. | Possess possession | Find the spelling mistakes in this section and explain how the child has gone wrong. *Various (varyus) people have imagined having the possession (posesion) of the glorious (gloryus) royal crown.*  |
| Occasionally often frequently  | perhapspressure | -ous  | famousnervousridiculous | ADJECTIVE - known about by many people - A famous star visited the school.ADJECTIVE - easily agitated or alarmed - A sensitive, nervous person would not want to give a presentation to lots of people. ADJECTIVE - deserving or inviting derision or mockery; absurd - That ridiculous cap should not be worn by that poor dog. | Purpose potatoes | Find the spelling mistakes in this section and explain how the child has gone wrong. *Some potatoes (potatos) are famous (famus) for their purpose (perpus) as characters in Toy Story.*  |