**Weekly grid Year 5 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 focus – -ible R+R focus : Homophones | Past passed proceed precede  | Attached available  | words ending -ibleThe –able/–ably endings are far more common than the –ible/–ibly endings.The –able ending is usually but not always used if a complete root word can be heard before it, even if there is no related word ending in –ation. The –ible ending is common if a complete root word can’t be heard before it but it also sometimes occurs when a complete word can be heard (e.g. sensible). | Possible horrible terrible  | *adjective - that may exist or happen, but that is not certain or probable - The possible effects of global warming are still being investigated.* *adjective - causing or likely to cause horror; shocking – The horrible play closed after just one evening.* *adjective - extremely bad or serious - A terrible crime was committed.*  | Communicate competition  | Energy conservation Finding possible ways to use less energy is just as important as finding new sources of energy. It is incredible, but still much of the energy we use is wasted. For example, many of our homes do not have enough insulation to keep heat inside them. We use electricity when we are responsible for leaving televisions, computers and other appliances on standby rather than turning them off. If we can communicate to the world to use less energy overall, it will help to reduce our reliance on oil and other fossil fuels. | Finding possible ways to use less energy is just as important as finding new sources of energy. |
| Aisle isle aloud allowed  | Attached available | Visible incredible sensible  | adjective - able to be seen - The church spire is visible from miles away.adjective - impossible to believe – It was an almost incredible tale of triumph and tragedy. adjective - done or chosen in accordance with wisdom or prudence; likely to be of benefit - I cannot believe that it is sensible to spend so much.  | Communicate competition | It is incredible, but still much of the energy we use is wasted.  |
| Affect effect farther father  | Attached available | Forcible legible  | adjective - done by force – Signs of forcible entry were evident. adjective - (of handwriting or print) clear enough to read - The original typescript is scarcely legible. | Communicate competition | We use electricity when we are responsible for leaving televisions, computers and other appliances on standby rather than turning them off.  |
| Guest guessed heart herd  | Attached available | Responsible reversible  | *adjective - having an obligation to do something, or having control over or care for someone, as part of one's job or role – There is always cabinet minister responsible for Education.**adjective - able to be turned the other way round - A reversible pushchair seat allows children to face either direction.*  | Communicate competition | If we can communicate to the world to use less energy overall, it will help to reduce our reliance on oil and other fossil fuels. |
| **Review** | **Quick quiz** Attached available proceed guessed Communicate competition possible sensible forcible responsible  | Communicate – verb - share or exchange information, news, or ideas - The prisoner was forbidden to communicate with their family. Determiner noun verb verb verb preposition determiner nounCompetition – noun - the activity or condition of striving to gain or win something by defeating or establishing superiority over others - There is fierce competition between banks. Determiner verb adjective noun preposition noun**communicate****early 16th century: from Latin communicat- ‘shared’, from the verb communicare, from communis (see common).****competition** **early 17th century: from late Latin competitio(n-) ‘rivalry’, from competere ‘strive for’ (see compete).****Create questions and mark schemes for these words – model this as an example - Explain where these children have gone wrong with their spelling**  |

**Weekly grid Year 5 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 -able R+R focus – - e sound | chieffiendshriekachieve | Average awkward  | work ending ableThe –able/–ably endings are far more common than the –ible/–ibly endings.If the –able ending is added to a word ending in –ce or –ge, the e after the cor g must be kept as those letters would otherwise have their ‘hard’ sounds (as in cap and gap) before the a of the –able ending.The –able ending is usually but not always used if a complete root word can be heard before it, even if there is no related word ending in –ation. | applicabletolerableoperable | *adjective - relevant or appropriate - The same considerations are equally applicable to accident claims.**adjective - fairly good; mediocre - He was fond of music and had a tolerable voice.**adjective - able to be used - Less than half the rail network was operable.* | Conscience conscious  | Water Power Water or hydroelectric power is considerable as it is the most widely used renewable energy for generating electricity. Dependable water flowing towards the sea in rivers can generate large amounts of energy. However, we need to be conscience that building dams to harness this energy is expensive and involves flooding large areas of land. The valuable energy in waves and tides can also be captured, although this is much more difficult. | Water or hydroelectric power is considerable as it is the most widely used renewable energy for generating electricity.  |
| conveniencemischievous siege  | Average awkward | considerabledependablecomfortable | *adjective - notably large in size, amount, or extent - A position of considerable influence was being offered.**adjective - trustworthy and reliable - A dependable donkey carried Mary and her baby to Bethlehem.* *adjective - (especially of clothes or furnishings) providing physical ease and relaxation – Now time to relax in a comfortable chair.*  | Conscience conscious | Dependable water flowing towards the sea in rivers can generate large amounts of energy.  |
| deceiveconceivereceiveperceive | Average awkward | reasonableperishablebreakable | *adjective - having sound judgement; fair and sensible - No reasonable person could have objected.**adjective - (especially of food) likely to decay or go bad quickly - Caviar is extremely perishable.* *adjective - capable of breaking or being broken easily - An encrypted password isn't easily breakable.*  | Conscience conscious | However, we need to be conscience that building dams to harness this energy is expensive and involves flooding large areas of land.  |
| proteincaffeineseizeneither | Average awkward | Fashionable adorablevaluable | *adjective - characteristic of, influenced by, or representing a current popular style -Fashionable clothes can be purchased in stores or online.* *adjective - inspiring great affection or delight - I have four adorable Siamese cats.**adjective - worth a great deal of money - A valuable antique sold for millions last week.*  | Conscience conscious | The valuable energy in waves and tides can also be captured, although this is much more difficult. |
| **Review** | **Quick Quiz**Average awkward mischievous receive Conscience conscious applicable dependable perishable adorable  | Conscience - noun - a person's moral sense of right and wrong, viewed as acting as a guide to one's behaviour - Ben was suffering a pang of conscience. Noun verb verb determiner adjective nounConscious – adjective - aware of and responding to one's surroundings - Although I was in pain, I was conscious. Preposition pronoun verb preposition noun pronoun verb adjective conscience Middle English (also in the sense ‘inner thoughts or knowledge’): via Old French from Latin conscientia, from conscient- ‘being privy to’, from the verb conscire, from con- ‘with’ + scire ‘know’.consciouslate 16th century (in the sense ‘being aware of wrongdoing’): from Latin conscius ‘knowing with others or in oneself’ (from conscire ‘be privy to’) + -ous.**Find antonyms and synonyms of the challenge words.**  |

**Weekly grid Year 5 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 -ferR and R: Long vowel sound I with y | Apply supply identify  | Bargain bruise  | If the 'fer' syllable is stressed, double the last letter before adding suffix. E.g. In the word prefer, the syllable fer is stressed so when adding suffixes –ing or –ed, the r letter is double. If the 'fer' syllable is not stressed, you just add the suffix. | referringreferredreferral | *refer – verb - mention or allude to - present participle – The teacher was referring to the words on the board while she taught.* *past participle - Her mother never referred to him again.**noun - an act of referring someone or something for consultation, review, or further action – The doctor made a referral for their patient.*  | Dictionary equipped  | Geothermal energyWhen a volcano erupts, we can see the transference of heat that is under the Earth’s surface. This heat beneath Earth’s crust can be equipped to heat water and produce steam to drive turbines. In some places, the supply of super-heated water is naturally present underground. Geothermal energy is already the preference in volcanic areas such as Iceland. | When a volcano erupts, we can see the transference of heat that is under the Earth’s surface. |
| Occupy multiply rhyme  | Bargain bruise | referencereferee | *noun - the action of mentioning or alluding to something - They made reference to the enormous power of the mass media.**noun - an official who watches a game or match closely to ensure that the rules are adhered to and (in some sports) to arbitrate on matters arising from the play - The referee sent off two players.*  | Dictionary equipped | This heat beneath Earth’s crust can be equipped to heat water and produce steam to drive turbines.  |
| Cycle python  | Bargain bruise | preferringpreferredpreference | *verb - like (one thing or person) better than another or others; tend to choose – present participle - The children were preferring Maths to PE.* *past participle - I preferred visiting Venice to Rome.**noun - a greater liking for one alternative over another or others - He chose a clock in preference to a watch.*  | Dictionary equipped | In some places, the supply of super-heated water is naturally present underground.  |
| Hygiene hyphen  | Bargain bruise | transferringtransference | *verb – present participle - move from one place to another - I went to sleep on the couch before transferring to my bedroom later in the night.* *noun - the action of transferring something or the process of being transferred - Education involves the transference of knowledge.*  | Dictionary equipped | Geothermal energy is already the preference in volcanic areas such as Iceland. |
| **Review** | **Quick Quiz**Bargain python hygiene Dictionary equipped referral reference preferred transferring  | **Dictionary**  – 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. Determiner noun verb verb preposition determiner adjective noun **Equipped** – verb - supply with the necessary items for a particular purpose - All bedrooms are equipped with a colour TV. Determiner noun verb verb preposition determiner adjective nounDictionary early 16th century: from medieval Latin dictionarium (manuale) or dictionarius (liber) ‘manual or book of words’, from Latin dictio (see diction).Equipped early 16th century: from French équiper, probably from Old Norse skipa ‘to man (a ship)’, from skip ‘ship’.**Look at the word origin of the challenge words and find words that are linked to them.**  |

**Weekly grid Year 5 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 * ough

R+R focus – Short vowel sound I with y | Symbols mystery lyrics  | Category cemetery  |  ough is one of the trickiest spellings in English – it can be used to spell a number of different soundspronounce -ough with an "ow" sound, like in the word "now."-ough is with and "uff" sound, like in the word "stuff."-ough is with an "oh" sound, like in the word "go." | Plough bough drought | *noun - a large farming implement with one or more blades fixed in a frame, drawn over soil to turn it over and cut furrows in preparation for the planting of seeds. The plough was used in the fields by the farmers.* *noun - a main branch of a tree – In the orchard, Apple boughs were laden with blossom.* *noun - a prolonged period of abnormally low rainfall, leading to a shortage of water - Crops have failed because of drought.*  | Curiosity definite  | Geothermal power stationsThese are costly to build and this power is easier to use in definite volcanic areas, so it’s not a very global energy source. Scientists also show curiosity about the long-term impact of using this type of energy. Taking too much heat energy from some areas could make it less effective over time. Sun, wind, water and geothermal energy can generate electricity, which can be used to charge enough batteries for electric vehicles. Although, these forms of energy can’t be used directly as a fuel for vehicles. | These are costly to build and this power is easier to use in definite volcanic areas, so it’s not a very global energy source |
| Oxygen symptom physical  | Category cemetery | Rough tough enough  | *adjective - having an uneven or irregular surface; not smooth or level - Her skin felt dry and rough.* *adjective - (of a substance or object) strong enough to withstand adverse conditions or rough handling – Climbers need a tough rucksack.* *adverb - to the required degree or extent (used after an adjective, adverb, or verb) - At the time, he wasn't old enough to vote.* | Curiosity definite  | Scientists also show curiosity about the long-term impact of using this type of energy.  |
| System typical  | Category cemetery | Though although dough  | *conjunction - despite the fact that; Though they were speaking in undertones, Percival could hear them.* *conjunction - in spite of the fact that; even though - Although the sun was shining, it wasn't that warm.* *noun - a thick, malleable mixture of flour and liquid, used for baking into bread or pastry - Add water to the flour and mix to a manageable dough.* | Curiosity definite  | Sun, wind, water and geothermal energy can generate electricity, which can be used to charge enough batteries for electric vehicles |
| Crystal rhythm  | Category cemetery | Thorough borough  | *adjective - complete with regard to every detail; not superficial or partial - Planners need a thorough understanding of the subject.* *noun - a town or district which is an administrative unit – The London Borough came top in the school league tables.*  | Curiosity definite  | Although, these forms of energy can’t be used directly as a fuel for vehicles. |
| **Review** | **Quick Quiz**Category cemetery mystery oxygen Curiosity definite borough thorough rough bough   | **Curiosity**  – noun - a strong desire to know or learn something - Filled with curiosity, she peered through the window. Verb preposition noun pronoun verb preposition determiner noun**Definite**  – adjective - clearly stated or decided; not vague or doubtful - We had no definite plans. Pronoun verb determiner adjective noun**curiosity** **late Middle English: from Old French curiousete, from Latin curiositas, from curiosus (see curious).****definite****mid 16th century: from Latin definitus ‘defined, set within limits’, past participle of definire (see define).****Create question and mark scheme for multichoice spelling questions** |

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

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| **Words** | **Challenge words from this revision of half term challenge words** | **Oral rehearsal** | **New words** | **Example definitions and sentences** | **New challenge word** | **Find within extract** | **Read/write the sentence****Dictation**  |
| New teaching -ought R+R focus –– Silent letters  | Doubt lamb yacht  | Critic community  | oughtough is with an "aw" sound, like in the word "law." | Brought bought  | verb – past tense of to bring - take or go with (someone or something) to a place - She brought Luke home from hospital. verb – past tense of to buy - obtain in exchange for payment - She bought six first-class stamps. | Harass foreign  | Can renewable energy replace oil?It is thought that it will be some time before these renewable energies are able to replace the power that we currently get from fossil fuels. Scientists need to harass politicians and companies to keep looking for new sources of renewable energy as demands grow and oil supplies decline. Even some thoughtless big oil companies have invested in alternative energy sources. Although the money involved ought to be more as it is still much less than they spend looking for new sources of oil. | It is thought that it will be some time before these renewable energies are able to replace the power that we currently get from fossil fuels. |
| Thumb solemn autumn  | Critic community |  Fought Thought  | verb – past tense of to fight - take part in a violent struggle involving the exchange of physical blows or the use of weapons – The soldiers fought gallantly for their country. noun - an idea or opinion produced by thinking, or occurring suddenly in the mind - Maggie had a sudden thought. | Harass foreign | Scientists need to harass politicians and companies to keep looking for new sources of renewable energy as demands grow and oil supplies decline. |
| Column knight guarantee  | Critic community | thoughtless Thoughtful  | *adjective - (of a person or their behaviour) not showing consideration for the needs of other people - It was thoughtless of her to have rushed out and not said where she would be going.* *adjective - absorbed in or involving thought – She drew her brows together in thoughtful consideration.*  | Harass foreign | Even some thoughtless big oil companies have invested in alternative energy sources.  |
| Knot wrestle wrapper  | Critic community | wrought ought  |  adjective - (of metals) beaten out or shaped by hammering – The wrought-iron gate opened with a creak. verb - used to indicate duty or correctness, typically when criticizing someone's actions - They ought to respect the law.  | Harass foreign | Although the money involved ought to be more as it is still much less than they spend looking for new sources of oil. |
| **Review** | **Quick Quiz**Critic community yacht guarantee Harass foreign drought wrought thoughtful fought  | Harass – verb - subject to aggressive pressure or intimidation - Being harassed at work can leave you feeling confused and helpless. Verb verb preposition noun verb verb pronoun verb adverb conjunction adverb Foreign – adjective - of, from, in, or characteristic of a country or language other than one's own – The foreign currency of Europe is Euros. harassearly 17th century: from French harasser, from harer ‘set a dog on’, from Germanic hare, a cry urging a dog to attack.foreign - Middle English foren, forein, from Old French forein, forain, based on Latin foras, foris ‘outside’, from fores ‘door’. The current spelling arose in the 16th century, by association with sovereign.**Find antonyms and synonyms of the challenge words.**  |

**Weekly grid Year 5 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 and review of whole half term | Past passed proceed precede | Attached available | -ible  | Possible horrible terrible  | *adjective - that may exist or happen, but that is not certain or probable - The possible effects of global warming are still being investigated.* *adjective - causing or likely to cause horror; shocking – The horrible play closed after just one evening.* *adjective - extremely bad or serious - A terrible crime was committed.* | Communicate competition | Find the spelling mistakes in this section and explain how the child has gone wrong. *The competition (compatition) was to communicate (comunicate) through a poster for the possible (possable) prize of £1000.* |
| chieffiendshriekachieve | Average awkward | -able | applicabletolerableoperable | adjective - relevant or appropriate - The same considerations are equally applicable to accident claims.adjective - fairly good; mediocre - He was fond of music and had a tolerable voice.adjective - able to be used - Less than half the rail network was operable. | Conscience conscious | Find the spelling mistakes in this section and explain how the child has gone wrong. *The patient was found conscious (conscience) and the tumour was within tolerable (tolerible) limits so deemed operable (operible).*  |
| Apply supplyidentify | Bargain bruise | -fer | referringreferredreferral | *refer – verb - mention or allude to - present participle – The teacher was referring to the words on the board while she taught.* *past participle - Her mother never referred to him again.**noun - an act of referring someone or something for consultation, review, or further action – The doctor made a referral for their patient.* | Dictionary equipped | Find the spelling mistakes in this section and explain how the child has gone wrong. The dictionary (dicsionary) was equipped (equiped) for the pupils and referred (refered) to several words for them to use in their work.  |
| Symbols mystery  lyrics | Category cemetery | -ough | Plough bough drought | *noun - a large farming implement with one or more blades fixed in a frame, drawn over soil to turn it over and cut furrows in preparation for the planting of seeds. The plough was used in the fields by the farmers.* *noun - a main branch of a tree – In the orchard, Apple boughs were laden with blossom.* *noun - a prolonged period of abnormally low rainfall, leading to a shortage of water - Crops have failed because of drought.* | Curiosity definite  | Find the spelling mistakes in this section and explain how the child has gone wrong. *It was definite (definate) that the plough (plow) would not be able to be used due to the drought (drowt) causing such hard ground.*  |
| Doubt lamb yacht | Critic community | -igh  | Brought bought  | *verb – past tense of to bring - take or go with (someone or something) to a place - She brought Luke home from hospital.* *verb – past tense of to buy - obtain in exchange for payment - She bought six first-class stamps.* | Harass foreign | Find the spelling mistakes in this section and explain how the child has gone wrong. *The children would harass (harrass) their parents if they hadn’t bought (bort) a gift for them from their foreign (foren) holiday.*  |