**Weekly grid Year 5 Term Summer 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 focus –  Modal verbs / adverbials  R+R focus :  -ible | Possible horrible terrible | Communicate competition | modal verbs express possibility  adverbials - a word or phrase functioning as a major clause constituent and typically expressing place ( in the garden ), time ( in May ), or manner ( in a strange way ). | Can  could  may  might | *verb -be able to. They can run fast.*  *modal verb: used to indicate possibility. They could be right.* *modal verb: expressing possibility. That may be true.*  *modal verb: past of may: used in reported speech, to express possibility or permission. They said they might be late.* | Controversy convenience | Organic and inorganic materials  Builders around the world have found ingenious ways of using readily available materials to build homes. The convenience of having ice and snow around you means that igloos are formed as homes. The way that you could use the available materials will depend on the climate that you live in, and what you may need to shelter from. Materials can trap heat to support warmth, offer shade to protect from the sun or perhaps provide security for your personal possessions. There is now controversy between builders, architects and engineers as they must also think about the impact of the choice of materials on the environment. | The convenience of having ice and snow around you means that igloos are formed as homes. |
| Visible incredible sensible | Communicate competition | Must  shall  should  will | modal verb: be obliged to; should (expressing necessity). You must show your ID card.  modal verb: expressing a strong assertion or intention. They shall succeed.  Modal verb: used to indicate obligation, duty, or correctness, typically when criticising someone's actions. They should have been careful.  modal verb: expressing the future tense. You will regret it when you are older. | Controversy convenience | The way that you could use the available materials will depend on the climate that you live in, and what you may need to shelter from. |
| Forcible legible | Communicate competition | Would  ought certainly definitely | modal verb: (expressing the conditional mood) indicating the consequence of an imagined event or situation. They would lose their job if they were identified.  Modal verb: used to indicate duty or correctness, typically when criticizing someone's actions. They ought to respect the law.  adverb: used to emphasize the speaker's belief that what is said is true. The prestigious address certainly adds to the firm's appeal.  adverb: without doubt (used for emphasis). I shall definitely be at the airport to meet you. | Controversy convenience | Materials can trap heat to support warmth, offer shade to protect from the sun or perhaps provide security for your personal possessions. |
| Responsible reversible | Communicate competition | Possibly perhaps probably frequently | *adverb: perhaps (used to indicate doubt or hesitancy). He found himself alone, possibly the only survivor.*  *adverb: used to express uncertainty or possibility. Perhaps I should have been honest with him.*  *adverb: almost certainly; as far as one knows or can tell. She would probably never see him again.*  *adverb: regularly or habitually; often. They go abroad frequently.* | Controversy convenience | There is now controversy between builders, architects and engineers as they must also think about the impact of the choice of materials on the environment. |
| **Review** | **Quick quiz**  Communicate competition forcible responsible Controversy convenience might should definitely frequently | Controversy – noun - prolonged public disagreement or heated discussion. The design of the building has caused controversy. Determiner noun preposition determiner noun verb verb noun  Convenience – noun - the state of being able to proceed with something without difficulty. Services run to suit the convenience of customers. Noun verb verb determiner noun preposition noun  **Controversy**  **late Middle English: from Latin controversia, from controversus ‘turned against, disputed’, from contro- (variant of contra- ‘against’) + versus, past participle of vertere ‘to turn’.**  **Convenience**  **late Middle English: from Latin convenientia, from convenient- ‘assembling, agreeing’, from the verb convenire (see convene).**  **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 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  - ance  R+R focus –  -able | applicable  tolerable  operable | Conscience conscious | | If the word is formed from a verb that ends in -y, -ure, or -ear, then the ending will be spelled -ance. For example: alliance (from ally), endurance (from endure), or appearance (from appear)  If the main part of the word (i.e. the bit before the ending) ends in a ‘hard’ c (pronounced like the c in cab) or a ‘hard’ g (pronounced like the g in game), then the ending will be spelled -ance. For example: elegance or significance.  If the noun is related to a verb ending in -ate, then the ending is likely to be -ance, e.g. tolerance (from tolerate) | Observant  observance  tolerate  tolerance | *adjective - quick to notice or perceive things. Her observant eye took in every detail.*  *noun - the practice of observing the requirements of law, morality, or ritual. Strict observance of the rules was expected.*  *verb - accept or endure (someone or something unpleasant or disliked) with forbearance. How was it that she could tolerate such noise?*  *noun - the ability or willingness to tolerate the existence of opinions or behaviour that one dislikes or disagrees with.*  *The tolerance of the noise levels was challenging.* | Correspond criticise | Bamboo – organic  Materials can be selected from organic or inorganic sources. Organic corresponds to things that are living or once were living. During the Stone Age, organic material was used to create shelters. These materials included: branches, leaves, animal skins and even the bones of a woolly mammoth. Mammoths may be extinct, but plant leaves, stems and branches are still popular building materials used today and have endured over the years. They are easy to find and to use. You don’t need heavy machinery to build a family home from bamboo. There is no need to criticise this material as bamboo is a popular building materials in Ecuador. What is significant is that the oversized stalks are harder to pull apart than steel, and more difficult to squash than concrete. | Organic corresponds to things that are living or once were living. |
| considerable  dependable  comfortable | Conscience conscious | | relevant  relevance  ally alliance | *adjective - closely connected or appropriate to what is being done or considered. What young adults need is relevant career advice.*  *noun - the quality or state of being closely connected or appropriate. The teaching of fractions had relevance to the SATs paper.*  *noun - a person or organisation that cooperates with or helps another in a particular activity. France was an ally to England in World War Two was forced to dismiss his closest political ally*  *noun - a union or association formed for mutual benefit, especially between countries or organisations. A defensive alliance occurred between England and France in World War Two.* | Correspond criticise | Mammoths may be extinct, but plant leaves, stems and branches are still popular building materials used today and have endured over the years. |
| reasonable  perishable  breakable | Conscience conscious | | Endure endurance appear appearance | *verb - suffer (something painful or difficult) patiently. It seemed impossible that anyone could endure such pain.*  *noun - the ability to endure an unpleasant or difficult process or situation without giving way. She was close to the limit of her endurance during the marathon race.*  *verb - come into sight; become visible or noticeable, especially without apparent cause. Smoke appeared on the horizon.*  *noun - the way that someone or something looks. They checked they appearance in the mirror.* | Correspond criticise | There is no need to criticise this material as bamboo is a popular building materials in Ecuador. |
| Fashionable adorable  valuable | Conscience conscious | | Elegant elegance significant significance | *adjective - graceful and stylish in appearance or manner. They will look elegant in black.*  *noun - the quality of being graceful and stylish in appearance or manner. A swan is full of grace and elegance.*  *adjective - sufficiently great or important to be worthy of attention; noteworthy. A significant increase in sales was a cause for celebration.*  *noun - the quality of being worthy of attention; importance. The significance of changing schools was worth discussing with friends.* | Correspond criticise | What is significant is that the oversized stalks are harder to pull apart than steel, and more difficult to squash than concrete. |
| **Review** | **Quick Quiz**  Conscience conscious perishable adorable Correspond criticise observance alliance appearance significance | | Correspond - verb - have a close similarity; match or agree almost exactly. The description of the suspect corresponds to this person. Determiner noun preposition determiner noun verb preposition determiner noun  late Middle English: from Old French correspondre, from medieval Latin correspondere, from cor- ‘together’ + Latin respondere (see respond).  Criticise – verb - indicate the faults of (someone or something) in a disapproving way. The students were asked to criticise the artwork on display. Determiner noun verb verb preposition verb determiner noun preposition noun  from critic + -ize. Meaning "to discuss critically" is from 1660s; that of "to censure, point out defects or faults in" is from 1704. Related: Criticized; criticizing. The earlier verb for "to criticize" was simply critic (c. 1600), from French critiquer.  **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 Summer 1 week 3**

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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  -ancy  R and R:  -fer | referring  referred  referral | Dictionary equipped | If the word is formed from a verb that ends in -y, -ure, or -ear, then the ending will be spelled -ance. For example: alliance (from ally), endurance (from endure), or appearance (from appear)  If the main part of the word (i.e. the bit before the ending) ends in a ‘hard’ c (pronounced like the c in cab) or a ‘hard’ g (pronounced like the g in game), then the ending will be spelled -ance. For example: elegance or significance.  If the noun is related to a verb ending in -ate, then the ending is likely to be -ance, e.g. tolerance (from tolerate) | expectant  expectancy  hesitant  hesitancy | *verb - regard (something) as likely to happen. It's as well to expect the worst.*  *noun - the state of thinking or hoping that something, especially something good, will happen. They waited with an air of expectancy.*  *adjective - tentative, unsure, or slow in acting or speaking.*  *Children were hesitant about going on the rollercoaster.*  *noun - the quality or state of being hesitant. There was some hesitancy about eating the spicy food.* | Desperate determined | Logs - organic  In Stone Age societies, houses weren’t expected to last forever. People would be desperate to move from place to place, building new homes as they went. Lightweight plant materials were perfect. When determined people began farming, they wanted to build permanent homes next to their land. Now there was a hesitancy to use plant materials as they needed tougher materials that lasted longer. One solution was to use thick logs instead of thin branches. When metal tools were developed, entire tree trunks could be chopped down and stripped of their bark and branches. Thick logs are good insulators, so they became a popular building materials for tenants in cold areas of the world with large forests. | People would be desperate to move from place to place, building new homes as they went. |
| reference  referee | Dictionary equipped | Infant infancy truant truancy | *Noun - a very young child or baby. Healthy infants are active.*  *noun - the state or period of babyhood or early childhood.*  *It is important to support children in their infancy.*  *noun - a pupil who stays away from school without leave or explanation. The child was a truant.*  *noun - the action of staying away from school without good reason; absenteeism. Fines are issued to tackle truancy.* | Desperate determined | When determined people began farming, they wanted to build permanent homes next to their land. |
| preferring  preferred  preference | Dictionary equipped | Vacant vacancy tenant tenancy | *adjective - (of a place) not occupied; empty. 40 per cent of the offices are still vacant.*  *an unoccupied position or job. There is a vacancy for a teacher at our school.*  *noun - a person who occupies land or property rented from a landlord. The tenant felt happy to move into their new flat.*  *noun - possession of land or property as a tenant. Peter took over the tenancy of the farm from his father.* | Desperate determined | Now there was a hesitancy to use plant materials as they needed tougher materials that lasted longer. |
| transferring  transference | Dictionary equipped | Occupant occupancy pregnant pregnancy | *noun - a person who resides or is present in a house, vehicle, seat, etc., at a given time. The previous occupant of her room was very messy.*  *noun - the action or fact of occupying a place. The palace proved unready for occupancy.*  *(of a woman or female animal) having a child or young developing in the uterus. She was heavily pregnant with her second child.*  *noun - the condition or period of being pregnant. The first weeks of pregnancy may cause morning sickness.* | Desperate determined | Thick logs are good insulators, so they became a popular building materials for tenants in cold areas of the world with large forests. |
| **Review** | **Quick Quiz**  Dictionary equipped referral reference Desperate determined expectancy truancy tenancy | **Desperate**  – adjective - feeling or showing a hopeless sense that a situation is so bad as to be impossible to deal with. A desperate sadness enveloped Ruth. Determiner adjective noun verb noun.  late Middle English (in the sense ‘in despair’): from Latin desperatus ‘deprived of hope’, past participle of desperare (see despair).  **Determined** – adjective - having made a firm decision and being resolved not to change it. Alina was determined to be heard. Noun verb adjective verb  late Middle English: from Old French determiner, from Latin determinare ‘limit, fix’, from de- ‘completely’ + terminare ‘terminate’.  **Create question and mark scheme for multichoice spelling questions** | | | | | | |

**Weekly grid Year 5 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  -ence  R+R focus –   * ough | Plough bough | Curiosity definite | -ent  -ence  When the base word is a verb that ends in - ere, remove the final e and add - ence. When the base word is an adjective that ends in -ent, remove these three letters and add - ence. | innocent  innocence  excellent  excellence | *adjective - not guilty of a crime or offence. The prisoners were later found innocent.*  *noun - the state, quality, or fact of being innocent of a crime or offence. They must prove their innocence.*  *adjective - extremely good; outstanding. The lorry was in excellent condition.*  *noun - the quality of being outstanding or extremely good. Awards for excellence are held each year.* | Disastrous embarrass | Stone – inorganic  Stone is strong under pressure, and it isn’t easily destroyed by wind or water. These properties make it excellent for building tough homes, but they also make stone difficult to collect, transport and shape. It is not disastrous as there were plenty of materials around to use years ago that included stone. So it is not surprising that the earliest stone houses in existence were made using whichever stones were found nearby – rubble and small boulders gathered from local river beds, beaches or landscapes. Dry-stone homes made from local stone are found all over the world and there is confidence that this approach will last. They are made by carefully piling loose stones on top of each other. The tough stone walls at Skara Brae in Scotland have provided protection from strong winds and driving rain for 4000 years. | These properties make it excellent for building tough homes, but they also make stone difficult to collect, transport and shape. |
| Rough tough enough | Curiosity definite | confident  confidence  existent  existence | *adjective - feeling or showing confidence in oneself or one's abilities or qualities. We require outgoing, confident people able to approach large groups.*  *noun - the feeling or belief that one can have faith in or rely on someone or something. We had every confidence in the children to achieve the best they could.*  *adjective - having reality or existence. The technique has been existent for some years.*  *noun - the fact or state of living or having objective reality.*  *The organisation has been in existence for fifteen years.* | Disastrous embarrass | It is not disastrous as there were plenty of materials around to use years ago that included stone. |
| Though although dough | Curiosity definite | Absent  absence  silent  silence | *adjective - not present in a place, at an occasion, or as part of something. Most pupils were absent from school at least once during their school life.*  *noun - the state of being away from a place or person. The letter had arrived during his absence.*  *adjective - not making or accompanied by any sound. The wood was still and silent.*  *noun - complete absence of sound. Sirens pierce the silence of the night.* | Disastrous embarrass | So it is not surprising that the earliest stone houses in existence were made using whichever stones were found nearby. |
| Thorough borough | Curiosity definite | Patient  patience  confident  confidence | *adjective - able to accept or tolerate delays, problems, or suffering without becoming annoyed or anxious. The patient dog waited for his dinner.*  *noun - the capacity to accept or tolerate delay, problems, or suffering without becoming annoyed or anxious. You can find bargains if you have the patience to sift through the rubbish.*  *adjective - feeling or showing certainty about something.*  *This time they're confident of a happy ending.*  *noun - the feeling or belief that one can have faith in or rely on someone or something. Kelly had the confidence to ride the horse.* | Disastrous embarrass | Dry-stone homes made from local stone are found all over the world and there is confidence that this approach will last. |
| **Review** | **Quick Quiz**  Curiosity definite borough thorough Disastrous embarrass innocence existence absence patience | | **Disastrous**  – adjective - causing great damage. A disastrous fire swept through the museum. Determiner adjective noun verb preposition determiner noun  From French désastreux, from Middle French desastre (modern désastre) 'disaster', from Italian disastro, itself from dis- "away, without" (from Latin) + astro "star, planet" (from Latin astrum 'star, celestial body', from Ancient Greek (astron) ).  **Embarrass**  – verb - cause (someone) to feel awkward, self-conscious, or ashamed. I won’t embarrass you today. Pronoun verb verb pronoun adverb  late 16th century (in embarrass (sense 2 of the verb)): from French embarrasser, from Spanish embarazar, probably from Portuguese embaraçar (from baraço ‘halter’, apparently originally with reference to animals being restrained by a cord or leash).  **Create question and mark scheme for multichoice spelling questions** | | | | | |

**Weekly grid Year 5 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  -ency  R+R focus ––  -ought | Brought bought wrought | Harass foreign | | -ent  -ence  When the base word is a verb that ends in - ere, remove the final e and add - ence. When the base word is an adjective that ends in -ent, remove these three letters and add - ence.  Create words ending in 'ence' and 'ency' by changing adjectives ending in 'ent' to nouns. | decent  decency  current currency | adjective - conforming with generally accepted standards of respectable or moral behaviour. A decent clean-living individual got the job.  noun - behaviour that conforms to accepted standards of morality or respectability. They had the decency to come and confess.  adjective - belonging to the present time; happening or being used or done now. Make sure you keep abreast of current events on the news.  noun - a system of money in general use in a particular country.  The dollar was a strong currency. | Environment equipment | Stone – continued  For thousands of years, stone was the building material of choice in certain environments for those who could afford it. Stone is hard-wearing and looks good – there’s no need to cover it up with something more weatherproof or attractive. Stone walls are decent as they are strong enough to bear the weight of a tall building. The ancient Egyptians developed ways to quarry, move and shape huge blocks of stone, but for hundreds of years cut stone was too expensive for all but the most important buildings. It could only be shaped and placed by skilled stonemasons with specialist equipment. The White House in Washington, USA, adjacent to the monument, is one of the most famous homes in the world. It has white columns built using white limestone from Europe. | For thousands of years, stone was the building material of choice in certain environments for those who could afford it. |
| Drought  ought | Harass foreign | | Lenient leniency absorbent absorbency | adjective - (of a punishment or person in authority) more merciful or tolerant than expected. The Court sentence was too lenient.  noun - the fact or quality of being more merciful or tolerant than expected; clemency. The court could show leniency.  adjective - (of a material) able to soak up liquid easily. Absorbent kitchen paper works best.  noun - the quality or state of being absorbent. The absorbency of different tissue was tested to see which would be best to use. | Environment equipment | Stone walls are decent as they are strong enough to bear the weight of a tall building. |
| Thought  Thoughtful | Harass foreign | | Adjacent adjacency affluent affluency | *adjective - next to or adjoining something else. Adjacent rooms were asked for at the hotel.*  *noun – position of something next to something else. The adjacency of the hotel rooms was helpful to the family.*  *adjective - (especially of a group or area) having a great deal of money; wealthy: The western world is seen as affluent.*  *noun - an abundant supply – The affluency of the pop stars was shocking.* | Environment equipment | It could only be shaped and placed by skilled stonemasons with specialist equipment. |
| Fought thoughtless | Harass foreign | | Ardent ardency clement clemency | *adjective - very enthusiastic or passionate. They were an ardent supporter of Norwich Football club.*  *noun – passion or enthusiasm – The ardency of some football fans is impressive.*  *adjective - (of weather) mild. It is a very clement day.*  *noun - mercy; lenience. There was an appeal for clemency.* | Environment equipment | The White House in Washington, USA, adjacent to the monument, is one of the most famous homes in the world. |
| **Review** | **Quick Quiz**  Harass foreign drought wrought Environment equipment currency absorbency affluency ardency | | Environment – noun - the surroundings or conditions in which a person, animal, or plant lives or operates. Survival in hostile environments is challenging. Noun preposition adjective noun verb adverb  1600, "state of being environed" (see environ (v.) + -ment ); sense of "the aggregate of the conditions in which a person or thing lives" is by 1827 (used by Carlyle to render German Umgebung - It meant “state of being environed.” It is derived from the French word “Environ,” meaning “surrounding.”  Equipment – noun - the necessary items for a particular purpose. Office equipment includes chairs and tables. Adjective noun verb noun conjunction noun  early 18th century: from French équipement, from équiper ‘equip’.  **Create question and mark scheme for multichoice spelling questions for experience and question:** | | | | | | |

**Weekly grid Year 5 Term Summer 1 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 | Possible horrible terrible | Communicate competition | Modal verbs | Can could may might | *verb -be able to. They can run fast.*  *modal verb: used to indicate possibility. They could be right. modal verb: expressing possibility. That may be true.*  *modal verb: past of may: used in reported speech, to express possibility or permission. They said they might be late.* | Controversy convenience | Find the spelling mistakes in this section and explain how the child has gone wrong.    *It might (mite) be a convenience (convenance) to order a take-away but what to order could cause a controversy (controversy).* |
| applicable  tolerable  operable | Conscience conscious | -ance | Observant  observance  tolerate  tolerance | adjective - quick to notice or perceive things. Her observant eye took in every detail.  noun - the practice of observing the requirements of law, morality, or ritual. Strict observance of the rules was expected.  verb - accept or endure (someone or something unpleasant or disliked) with forbearance. How was it that she could tolerate such noise?  noun - the ability or willingness to tolerate the existence of opinions or behaviour that one dislikes or disagrees with.  The tolerance of the noise levels was challenging. | Correspond criticise | Find the spelling mistakes in this section and explain how the child has gone wrong.  *I must correspond (corraspond) with my tutor as they were tolerate (tolarate) and did not criticise (critacise) my work too harshly.* |
| referring  referred  referral | Dictionary equipped | -ancy | expectant  expectancy  hesitant  hesitancy | *verb - regard (something) as likely to happen. It's as well to expect the worst.*  *noun - the state of thinking or hoping that something, especially something good, will happen. They waited with an air of expectancy.*  *adjective - tentative, unsure, or slow in acting or speaking.*  *Children were hesitant about going on the rollercoaster.*  *noun - the quality or state of being hesitant. There was some hesitancy about eating the spicy food.* | Desperate determined | Find the spelling mistakes in this section and explain how the child has gone wrong.  The expectant (expectent) mother was determined (determaned) and desperate(desparate) to get to the hospital before giving birth. |
| Plough bough drought | Curiosity definite | -ence | innocent  innocence  excellent  excellence |  | Disastrous embarrass | Find the spelling mistakes in this section and explain how the child has gone wrong.  *I will try not to embarrass (embaras) myself with my disastrous (disasterous) serving skills when I present the excellent (excellant) dinner.* |
| Brought bought wrought | Harass foreign | -ency | decent  decency  current currency |  | Environment equipment | Find the spelling mistakes in this section and explain how the child has gone wrong.  *We must do the decent (decant) thing and use appropriate equipment (equipmant) to keep the environment (enviroment) healthy.* |

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