**Weekly grid Year 6 Term Spring 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 –  Possessive apostropheR+R focus – Mis-  | misarticulatingmisappropriatesmisapprehending | Individual interfere  | Possessive apostropheplural possessive apostrophe  | Man’s men’s woman’s women’s  | NOUN - an adult male human being - A man’s beard became tangled and filled with remnants of food from his previous meal. The men’s horses were in need of rest and water before they went off to battle. NOUN - an adult female human being – The woman’s drawing was declared the most delightful in all the land.The women’s clothing was ruin in the storm.  | Recommend relevant  | Observing the EarthIt is relevant to know that satellites help us to observe the Earth. Some sit above the Earth’s surface, nearly 36,000km out into space, keeping pace with the planet as it rotates. Others travel around the Earth, about 600km above the surface, and revisit the same point about every two to three weeks. Both kinds of satellites carry sensors that gather information about the atmosphere and man’s activities. This is sent to stations on the ground, which collect the signals, interpret the information. It is then passed on to scientists to allow them to recommend ways to move forward.  | It is relevant to know that satellites help us to observe the Earth.  |
| miscellaneouslymiscalculationsmisappropriated | Individual interfere  | Child’s children’s knife’s knives’  | NOUN - a young human being below the age of puberty or below the legal age of majority – The child’s toy was thrown on the floor in rage when denied another sweet.The children’s playground was full of all sorts of amusements. NOUN - an instrument composed of a blade fixed into a handle, used for cutting or as a weapon – The knife’s blade was sharpest at the end. The knives’ handles were black with red markings. | Recommend relevant | Some sit above the Earth’s surface, nearly 36,000km out into space, keeping pace with the planet as it rotates.  |
| misguidednessmisinformationmisinterpreting | Individual interfere  | Baby’s babies’ fox’s foxes’  | NOUN - a very young child – The baby’s bib was covered in disregarded food. The babies’ bottles were all being cleaned in the large dishwasher.NOUN - a carnivorous mammal of the dog family with a pointed muzzle and bushy tail, proverbial for its cunning – The fox’s tail was bushy.The foxes’ den was well hidden from sight.  | Recommend relevant | Both kinds of satellites carry sensors that gather information about the atmosphere and man’s activities.  |
| mistranscribingmistrustfulnessmisrepresenting | Individual interfere  | Wolf’s wolves’ James’ Chris’  | NOUN - a wild carnivorous mammal which is the largest member of the dog family, living and hunting in packs. It is native to both Eurasia and North America, but is much persecuted and has been widely exterminated – The wolf’s teeth were sharp and vicious looking.The wolves’ den was carefully positioned to secure the best prey. James’ classroom was the largest in the school.Chris’ lunchbox was full of the best snacks available.  | Recommend relevant | It is then passed on to scientists to allow them to recommend ways to move forward. |
| **Review** | **Quick quiz -** Individual interfere misarticulating misappropriated Recommend relevant women’s children’s foxes’ wolf’s  | Recommend – VERB - put forward (someone or something) with approval as being suitable for a particular purpose or role - George did recommend that the football team practice more regularly. Noun verb verb preposition determiner noun noun noun adverb adverb relevant – ADJECTIVE - closely connected or appropriate to what is being done or considered - What small children need is relevant advice on how to behave. Determiner adjective noun verb verb adjective noun preposition adverb verb ORIGINlate Middle English (in recommend): from medieval Latin recommendare, from Latin re- (expressing intensive force) + commendare ‘commit to the care of’.ORIGINearly 16th century (as a Scots legal term meaning ‘legally pertinent’): from medieval Latin relevant- ‘raising up’, from Latin relevare.**Create questions and mark schemes for these words.**  |

**Weekly grid Year 6 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 – Word families R+R focus – Prefixes auto and anti  | Antibacterial antidepressent anticorruption  | Interupt language  | Word families  | Programme telegram hologram  | NOUN - a set of related measures or activities with a particular long-term aim - An extensive programme of reforms have taken place to improve the local area.NOUN - a message sent by telegraph and then delivered in written or printed form, used in the UK only for international messages since 1981. Telegrams were sent during the war. NOUN - a three-dimensional image formed by the interference of light beams from a laser or other coherent light source. In futuristic films and shows, they use holograms.  | Restaurant signature  | Global WarmingProgrammes are being shown across the world about how the most serious environmental problems we face today is global warming. This is the slow and steady rise in the Earth’s temperature that is caused by a build-up of carbon dioxide and other gases in the air and a signature of how technologies have changed how we live on the planet. The language used for these gases is often ‘greenhouse gases’ because of the effect they are having on the Earth. A diagram can be used to show how the ozone looks similar to that of a greenhouse enclosing the Earth.  | Programmes are being shown across the world about how the most serious environmental problems we face today is global warming.  |
| Anticlimatic antioxidants antibiotics  | Interupt language | Diagram grammar gramatical  | NOUN - a simplified drawing showing the appearance, structure, or workings of something; a schematic representation - A diagram of the living room showed where the new sofa was going to go.NOUN - the whole system and structure of a language or of languages in general – The grammar in some books is not as accurate as it should be.ADJECTIVE - relating to grammar - The grammatical function of a word is called it class.  | Restaurant signature | This is the slow and steady rise in the Earth’s temperature that is caused by a build-up of carbon dioxide and other gases in the air and a signature of how technologies have changed how we live on the planet. |
| Autobiographicals autograph autocorrection  | Interupt language | Parallogram monogram  | ADJECTIVE - (of lines, planes, or surfaces) side by side and having the same distance continuously between them - Parallel lines never meet.NOUN - a motif of two or more interwoven letters, typically a person's initials, used to identify a personal possession or as a logo - A handkerchief with his monogram embroidered on one corner was found on the table. | Restaurant signature | The language used for these gases is often ‘greenhouse gases’ because of the effect they are having on the Earth.  |
| Autonomous autonomy  | Interupt language | Programmer program | NOUN - a person who writes computer programs - Computer programmers and analysts work hard to keep systems running.Noun - a series of coded software instructions to control the operation of a computer or other machine – The program on Logo allowed us to turn traffic lights on and off.  | Restaurant signature | A diagram can be used to show how the ozone looks similar to that of a greenhouse enclosing the Earth. |
| **Review** | **Quick Quiz**Interupt language antibacterial autonomous Restaurant signature programme diagram parallogram programmer  | Restaurant - NOUN - a place where people pay to sit and eat meals that are cooked and served on the premises – The restaurant served the best food in London. Determiner noun verb determiner adjective noun preposition nounSignature – NOUN - a person's name written in a distinctive way as a form of identification in authorizing a cheque or document or concluding a letter - The signature of a senior manager was used to sign the contract. Determiner noun determiner adjective noun verb verb verb determiner nounORIGINearly 19th century: from French, from restaurer ‘provide food for’ (literally ‘restore to a former state’).ORIGINmid 16th century (as a Scots legal term, denoting a document presented by a writer to the Signet): from medieval Latin signatura ‘sign manual’ (in late Latin denoting a marking on sheep), from Latin signare ‘to sign, mark’.**Find antonyms and synonyms of the challenge words.**  |

**Weekly grid Year 6 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 – Soft c spelt ceR+R focus - prefixes micro and mini | minibusminiskirtminuscule | Leisure Lightning  | Soft c spelt ce | cemeterycertificatecelebrate | NOUN - a large burial ground, especially one not in a churchyard – The cemetery was large and full of ornate headstones.NOUN - an official document attesting a fact – The certificate was given in assembly to the writer of the week. VERB - acknowledge (a significant or happy day or event) with a social gathering or enjoyable activity - They were celebrating their wedding anniversary at a swanky restaurant. | Sincere immediately  | Living in a green houseIn towns and cities all over the world, necessary power stations, factories, homes and cars are all powered by oil and coal, known as fossil fuels. The hinderance of these fuels burning is the release of a gas called carbon dioxide which is building up in the atmosphere. This immediately traps the sun’s heat in the atmosphere instead of allowing it to escape into space. As a result, our planet is being sacrificed as it is getting hotter.  | In towns and cities all over the world, necessary power stations, factories, homes and cars are all powered by oil and coal, known as fossil fuels. |
| minibeastminicabminimum | Leisure Lightning | necessarydeceasedDecember | ADJECTIVE - needed to be done, achieved, or present; essential - They granted the necessary planning permission.NOUN - the recently dead person in question - The judge said that the deceased was guilt. NOUN - the twelfth month of the year, in the northern hemisphere usually considered the first month of winter – The Christmas lights went up December. | Sincere immediately | The hinderance of these fuels burning is the release of a gas called carbon dioxide which is building up in the atmosphere.  |
| microscopemicrochip | Leisure Lightning | sacrificehindrance | NOUN - an act of slaughtering an animal or person or surrendering a possession as an offering to a deity – The Aztecs carried out sacrifices to their gods. NOUN - a thing that provides resistance, delay, or obstruction to something or someone – The train delay was a hindrance to their journey.  | Sincere immediately | This immediately traps the sun’s heat in the atmosphere instead of allowing it to escape into space.  |
| microphonemicrowave | Leisure Lightning | nuisanceprejudice | NOUN - a person or thing causing inconvenience or annoyance - It's a nuisance having all those people clomping through the house. NOUN - preconceived opinion that is not based on reason or actual experience -Some people are prejudice against people from different backgrounds. | Sincere immediately | As a result, our planet is being sacrificed as it is getting hotter.  |
| **Review** | **Quick Quiz**Leisure Lightning minuscule microwave Sincere immediately cemetery necessary hindrance nuisance  | Sincere - ADJECTIVE - free from pretence or deceit; proceeding from genuine feelings - They offer their sincere thanks to their teachers for all the help they gave. immediately – ADVERB - at once; instantly: I rang immediately for an ambulance. Pronoun verb adverb preposition nounOrigin1530s, "pure, unmixed, unadulterated;" also "free from pretense or falsehood," from French sincere (16c.), from Latin sincerus, of things, "whole, clean, pure, uninjured, unmixed," figuratively "sound, genuine, pure, true, candid, truthful" (unadulterated by deceit), a word of uncertain origin.Originlate 14c., "intervening, interposed;" early 15c., "with nothing interposed; direct," also with reference to time, "without delay, instant," from Old French immediat (14c.), from Late Latin immediatus "without anything between," from assimilated form of in- "not, opposite of" (see in- (1)) + mediatus "in the middle"**Look at the word origin of the challenge words and find words that are linked to them.**  |

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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 – Sound ouR+R – Hyphenated words  | co-operateco-ordinateco-ownco-author | Marvellous mischievous  | Sound ou | Shoulder smoulder  | NOUN – a joint in the body – The shoulder raised on the teacher as she looked doubtfully at the child’s explanation. VERB - burn slowly with smoke but no flame - The bonfire still smouldered, the smoke drifting over the paddock.  | Soldier stomach  | Extreme WeatherWhen re-examining the weather around the world, it is becoming clear that is becoming more extreme. There are more storms and heavy downpours which cause flooding and other damage. There are more heatwaves and periods of drought, which dry up lakes and turn land into desert.  | When re-examining the weather around the world, it is becoming clear that is becoming more extreme.  |
| re-enterre-educatere-examinere-evaluate | Marvellous mischievous | Poultry soul  | NOUN - domestic fowl, such as chickens, turkeys, ducks, and geese.the flesh of chickens and other domestic fowl as food - I haven’t eaten poultry for years as I am vegetarian. NOUN - the spiritual or immaterial part of a human being or animal, regarded as immortal – The souls of two people came together as they fell in love.  | Soldier stomach |  |
| man-eatinglittle-usedrock-bottomwide-eyed | Marvellous mischievous | bouldermould | NOUN - a large rock, typically one that has been worn smooth by erosion – The boulder came crashing down the hill towards the village. NOUN - a hollow container used to give shape to molten or hot liquid material when it cools and hardens - The smith would pour the molten metal into the shaped mould. | Soldier stomach |  |
| cold-heartedstone-facedgreen-eyedshort-tempered | Marvellous mischievous | mouldypoultice | ADJECTIVE - covered with a fungal growth which causes decay, due to age or damp conditions – The mouldy bread was thrown in the bin. NOUN - a soft, moist mass of material, typically consisting of bran, flour, herbs, etc., applied to the body to relieve soreness and inflammation and kept in place with a cloth – The poultice was placed on the wound and stung but a little.  | Soldier stomach |  |
| **Review** | **Quick Quiz**Marvellous mischievous co-author short-tempered Soldier stomach smoulder poultry boulder mouldy  | Soldier– NOUN - a person who serves in an army – The soldiers came home from the war victorious. Determiner noun verb noun proposition determiner noun adverbstomach – NOUN - a saclike expansion of the digestive system, between the esophagus and the small intestine – Their stomach was full from a delightful lunch. Determiner noun verb adjective preposition determiner adjective nounOriginMiddle English: from Old French soldier, from soulde ‘(soldier's) pay’, from Latin solidus (see solidus). The verb dates from the early 17th century.Originlate 14c. variant of earlier stomake (early 14c.), "internal pouch into which food is digested," from Old French stomaque, estomac "stomach," from Latin stomachus "throat, gullet; stomach," also "taste, inclination, liking; distaste, dislike;" also "pride, indignation," which were thought to have their origin in that organ (source also of Spanish estómago, Italian stomaco), from Greek stomachos "throat, gullet, esophagus," literally "mouth, opening," from stoma "mouth"**Write spelling questions for the challenge words and then a mark scheme to show where children may go wrong.**  |

**Weekly grid Year 6 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 – Sound owR+R focus – -cious  | Vicious gracious spacious  | Muscle necessary secretary  | Sound ow | Shallow window blown  | ADJECTIVE - of little depth – The restaurant serves the noodles in a shallow bowl. NOUN - an opening in the wall or roof of a building or vehicle, fitted with glass in a frame to admit light or air and allow people to see out. The window was framing the most beautiful of views across the meadows.ADJECTIVE - denoting a type of glassware made by forcing air through molten glass - A stunning collection of blown glass figurines were on display.  | Sufficient suggest rhyme  | What are the effects?Scientists suggest that global warming is felt most keenly at both the north and south poles, where temperatures are rising much faster than elsewhere. Here the currently sufficient ice-caps are slowing melting. In other known cold regions around the world, glaciers – vast rivers of ice - are melting too. All the extra water is causing shallow sea levels to rise threatening to flood coasts and low-lying islands. | Scientists suggest that global warming is felt most keenly at both the north and south poles, where temperatures are rising much faster than elsewhere.  |
| Malicious precious conscious  | Muscle necessary secretary | Known thrown bellow  | VERB - past participle of know – Most artists have at least one piece of work that they are known for. VERB - propel (something) with force through the air by a movement of the arm and hand - A brick was thrown through the window by accident. VERB - (of a person or animal) emit a deep loud roar, typically in pain or anger - He bellowed in agony.  | Sufficient suggest rhyme | Here the currently sufficient ice-caps are slowing melting.  |
| Delicious suspicious  | Muscle necessary secretary | Bestow shown  | VERB - confer or present (an honour, right, or gift) - The office was bestowed on him by the monarch of this realm.VERB - allow or cause (something) to be visible – There was a large stain shown on the white shirt of the pupil after the art lesson.  | Sufficient suggest rhyme | In other known cold regions around the world, glaciers – vast rivers of ice - are melting too. |
| Atrocious ferocious  | Muscle necessary secretary | Unknown sown  | ADJECTIVE - not known or familiar – There was an exploration into unknown territory due to start in a week. VERB - sown (past participle) plant (seed) by scattering it on or in the earth – A pot was sown with a thin layer of seeds on top of compost.  | Sufficient suggest rhyme | All the extra water is causing shallow sea levels to rise threatening to flood coasts and low-lying islands. |
| **Review** | **Quick Quiz** Muscle necessary secretary delicious atrocious Sufficient suggest rhyme blown known bestow sown  | Sufficient – ADJECTIVE - enough; adequate - They had sufficient resources to survive. Pronoun verb adjective noun verbSuggest – VERB - put forward for consideration - I suggest that we wait a day or two. Pronoun verb preposition pronoun verb determiner noun conjunction number Rhyme – NOUN - correspondence of sound between words or the endings of words, especially when these are used at the ends of lines of poetry – Poetic features include rhythm, rhyme, and alliteration. Adjective nouns verb noun noun nounOriginMiddle English (in the sense ‘legally satisfactory’): from Old French, or from Latin sufficient- ‘meeting the need of’ (see suffice).Originearly 16th century: from Latin suggest- ‘suggested, prompted’, from the verb suggerere, from sub- ‘from below’ + gerere ‘bring’.OriginMiddle English rime, from Old French, from medieval Latin rithmus, via Latin from Greek rhuthmos (see rhythm). The current spelling was introduced in the early 17th century under the influence of rhythm.**Find synonyms and antonyms of the challenge words.**  |

**Weekly grid Year 6 Term Spring 1 week 6**

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| **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  | misarticulatingmisappropriatesmisapprehending | Individual interfere  | Possessive apostrophe  | Man’s men’s woman’s women’s | NOUN - an adult male human being - A man’s beard became tangled and filled with remnants of food from his previous meal. The men’s horses were in need of rest and water before they went off to battle. NOUN - an adult female human being – The woman’s drawing was declared the most delightful in all the land.The women’s clothing was ruin in the storm. | Recommend relevant | Find the spelling mistakes in this section and explain how the child has gone wrong. *It is relevant (relevent) to listen to a woman’s (womans) speech when she recommends (reccomends) a new book worth reading.*  |
| Antibacterial antidepressent anticorruption  | Interupt language | Word families  | Programme telegram hologram | NOUN - a set of related measures or activities with a particular long-term aim - An extensive programme of reforms have taken place to improve the local area.NOUN - a message sent by telegraph and then delivered in written or printed form, used in the UK only for international messages since 1981. Telegrams were sent during the war. NOUN - a three-dimensional image formed by the interference of light beams from a laser or other coherent light source. In futuristic films and shows, they use holograms. | Restaurant signature | Find the spelling mistakes in this section and explain how the child has gone wrong. *A signature (signiture) was required to collect the telegram (teligram) that came today recommending a new restaurant (restarant).*  |
| minibusminiskirtminuscule | Leisure Lightning | Soft c spelt ce  | cemeterycertificatecelebrate | NOUN - a large burial ground, especially one not in a churchyard – The cemetery was large and full of ornate headstones.NOUN - an official document attesting a fact – The certificate was given in assembly to the writer of the week. VERB - acknowledge (a significant or happy day or event) with a social gathering or enjoyable activity - They were celebrating their wedding anniversary at a swanky restaurant. | Sincere immediately | Find the spelling mistakes in this section and explain how the child has gone wrong. *The certificate(certificat) was given immediately (imediately) by the sincere (sinsear) teacher.*  |
| co-operateco-ordinateco-ownco-author | Marvellous mischievous | Sound ou | Shoulder smoulder mould | NOUN – a joint in the body – The shoulder raised on the teacher as she looked doubtfully at the child’s explanation. VERB - burn slowly with smoke but no flame - The bonfire still smouldered, the smoke drifting over the paddock. | Soldier stomach | Find the spelling mistakes in this section and explain how the child has gone wrong. *A soldier(soldure) received a wound on his shoulder(sholder) and stomach (stomak) in battle.*  |
| Vicious gracious spacious | Muscle necessary secretary | Sound ow | Shallow window blown | ADJECTIVE - of little depth – The restaurant serves the noodles in a shallow bowl. NOUN - an opening in the wall or roof of a building or vehicle, fitted with glass in a frame to admit light or air and allow people to see out. The window was framing the most beautiful of views across the meadows.ADJECTIVE - denoting a type of glassware made by forcing air through molten glass - A stunning collection of blown glass figurines were on display. | Sufficient suggest rhyme | Find the spelling mistakes in this section and explain how the child has gone wrong. *The window (windowe) was not sufficient (suficent) to protect the inhabitants from the wind as it was blown (blone) in.*  |