**Weekly grid Year 6 Term Spring 2 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 –    Nouns as verbs  R+R focus – Possessive apostrophe | Man’s men’s woman’s women’s | Recommend relevant | Nouns as verbs | Challenge  protest  broadcast | verb - invite (someone) to engage in a contest – The king may challenge one of my men to a duel.  verb - express an objection to what someone has said or done - Before Muriel could protest, Soloman had placed two large cakes onto her plate.  verb - transmit (a programme or some information) by radio or television - The announcement was broadcast live. | Twelfth variety | Fragile Earth  Lake Chad – South Africa  Once one of Africa’s largest lakes, Lake Chad is facing a challenge as it is beginning to shrink. This damage is the result of a drier climate and the demand for water. The present lake is now one twelfth of its former size. The influence of the rippling sand dunes from the north of the lake are beginning to take over. This is damaging for the surround people who rely on the water from the lake. | Once one of Africa’s largest lakes, Lake Chad is facing a challenge as it is beginning to shrink |
| Child’s children’s knife’s knives’ | Recommend relevant | Benefit  charge  function | verb - receive an advantage; profit - The areas would benefit from regeneration.  verb - demand (an amount) as a price for a service rendered or goods supplied – Wedding planners may charge an hourly fee of up to £150.  verb - work or operate in a proper or particular way - Their liver is function was normal. | Twelfth variety | This damage is the result of a drier climate and the demand for water. |
| Baby’s babies’ fox’s foxes’ | Recommend relevant | Influence  interest  object | verb – affect or change someone - Sometimes simple changes in a classroom can influence behaviour.  verb - excite the curiosity or attention of (someone) - I thought the book might interest Eliot.  verb - say something to express one's opposition to or disagreement with something - Residents object to the volume of traffic. | Twelfth variety | The present lake is now one twelfth of its former size. |
| Wolf’s wolves’ James’ Chris’ | Recommend relevant | Damage  produce  present | verb - inflict physical harm on (something) so as to impair its value, usefulness, or normal function - The car suffered bad damage in the accident.  verb - make or manufacture from components or raw materials - The company will produce a luxury version of the aircraft.  verb - to furnish or endow with a gift or the like, esp. by formal act – They present actors with Oscars at award ceremonies. | Twelfth variety | The influence of the rippling sand dunes from the north of the lake are beginning to take over. |
| **Review** | **Quick quiz -**  Recommend relevant women’s children’s Twelfth variety challenge benefit influence damage | Twelfth - number – constituting number twelve in a sequence – There is a party on the twelfth of November celebrating my birthday. Adverb verb determiner noun preposition determiner adjective preposition noun verb determiner noun  variety – noun - the quality or state of being different or diverse; the absence of uniformity or monotony – It is the variety that makes my job so enjoyable. Pronoun verb determiner noun determiner verb determiner noun adverb adjective  Etymology  Twelfth  This term is defined as "next in order after the eleventh" or "an ordinal number," which surfaced around the late fourteenth century. It has the "th," which is an altering of Middle English "twelfte," Old English "twelfta," from "twelf."  Variety  late 15th century: from French variété or Latin varietas, from varius  **Create questions and mark schemes for these words.** | | | | | | |

**Weekly grid Year 6 Term Spring 2 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 –  Nouns and adjectives in verbs – ate / ise  R+R focus –  Word families | Programme telegram hologram | Restaurant signature | Nouns and adjectives into verbs – ate / ise | Pollinate  captivate  activate | verb – convey pollen to or deposit pollen on (a stigma, ovule, flower, or plant) and so allow fertilization - There are not enough bees to pollinate their crops.  verb – attract and hold the interest and attention of; charm – The gardeners were held captive by the flower’s beauty.  verb - make (something) active or operative - Fumes from cooking are enough to activate the alarm. | Vegetable vehicle | Fragile Earth  Advancing deserts  In Sahel, Africa, as in many parts of the world, people live on fragile farmland that lies near deserts. People work the farmland to fertilise the crops they grow there. However, global warming and the destruction of natural vegetation (including the farming of desperately needed vegetables) may turn their land into desert. With less vegetation, there are less insects to pollinate the crops. It is hard to captivate the interest of people who are not living in this situation daily. | People work the farmland to fertilise the crops they grow there. |
| Diagram grammar gramatical | Restaurant signature | Motivate communicate medicate | verb – provide (someone) with a reason for doing something – They were primarily motivated by the desire for profit.  verb – share or exchange information, news, or ideas - The prisoner was forbidden to communicate with their family.  verb - administer a drug to (someone) - Both infants were heavily medicated to alleviate their seizures. | Vegetable vehicle | However, global warming and the destruction of natural vegetation (including the farming of desperately needed vegetables) may turn their land into desert. |
| Parallogram monogram | Restaurant signature | Criticise  advertise  Capitalise | verb – indicate the faults of (someone or something) in a disapproving way - The opposition planned to criticise the government's failure to consult adequately.  verb – describe or draw attention to (a product, service, or event) in a public medium in order to promote sales or attendance - A billboard was used to advertise the local school fayre.  verb - take the chance to gain advantage from - Do they have what it takes to capitalise on this emerging opportunity? | Vegetable vehicle | With less vegetation, there are less insects to pollinate the crops. |
| Programmer program | Restaurant signature | Finalise  equalise  fertilise | verb – complete or agree on a finished and definitive version of - Efforts intensified to finalise plans for the new football stadium.  verb – make the same in quantity, size, or degree throughout a place or group – The team were down a goal, so they tried hard to equalise.  verb - cause (an egg, female animal, or plant) to develop a new individual by introducing male reproductive material – The bee moved from flower to flower which helped to fertilise them. | Vegetable vehicle | It is hard to captivate the interest of people who are not living in this situation daily. |
| **Review** | **Quick Quiz**  Restaurant signature programme diagram Vegetable vehicle pollinate communicate capitalise fertilise | Vegetable - noun - a plant or part of a plant used as food, such as a cabbage, potato, turnip, or bean - Fresh fruit and vegetables are required for a healthy diet. Adjective noun conjunction noun verb verb preposition determiner adjective noun  vehicle – noun - a thing used for transporting people or goods, especially on land, such as a car, lorry, or cart - The vehicle was sent skidding across the road. Determiner noun verb verb verb preposition determiner noun  vegetable  late Middle English (in the sense ‘growing as a plant’): from Old French, or from late Latin vegetabilis ‘animating’, from Latin vegetare (see vegetate). The noun dates from the late 16th century.  vehicle  early 17th century: from French véhicule or Latin vehiculum, from vehere ‘carry’.  **Find antonyms and synonyms of the challenge words.** | | | | | | |

**Weekly grid Year 6 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 –  Nouns and adjectives into verbs – ify -en  R+R focus - Soft c spelt ce | cemetery  certificate  celebrate | Sincere immediately | Nouns and adjectives into verbs – ify -en | Amplify  solidify  signify | verb – increase the volume of (sound), especially using an amplifier - The accompanying chords will amplify our arrangement.  verb – make or become hard or solid - The magma will slowly solidify and form crystals.  verb - be an indication of - This decision will signify a fundamental change in their priorities. | Yacht neighbour | Fragile Earth  Mount Kilimanjaro  Kilimanjaro, a dormant volcano, is Africa’s highest peak. It is positioned partly in Tanzania and partly in its neighbour, Kenya. Although it lies near the equator, the summit used to be covered by glaciers that formed thousands of years ago. In recent years, the glaciers that would brighten the volcano,have almost completely vanished. Scientist believe this signifies the impact of global warming. Those who do not believe in the impact of global warming say scientists are mistaken. | It is positioned partly in Tanzania and partly in its neighbour, Kenya. |
| necessary  deceased  December | Sincere immediately | Falsify  glorify  notify | verb – alter (information, a document, or evidence) so as to mislead - A laboratory must never falsify test results.  verb – praise and worship (God) - Music is used to glorify God.  verb - inform (someone) of something, typically in a formal or official manner – They will notify you of their decision as soon as possible. | Yacht neighbour | In recent years, the glaciers that would brighten the volcano,have almost completely vanished. |
| sacrifice  hindrance | Sincere immediately | Blacken  brighten  flatten | verb – make or become black or dark, especially as a result of burning, decay, or bruising - Stone can blacken by soot over time.  verb – make or become more light - Most of the country should brighten up later.  verb - make or become flat or flatter - Her hair had been flattened by the storm. | Yacht neighbour | Scientist believe this signifies the impact of global warming. |
| nuisance  prejudice | Sincere immediately | Lengthen mistaken straighten | verb – make or become longer - In the spring, days lengthen.  verb – wrong in one's opinion or judgement – The children wondered whether they'd been mistaken about the teachers instructions.  verb - make or become straight - She helped her straighten her tie. | Yacht neighbour | Those who do not believe in the impact of global warming say scientists are mistaken. |
| **Review** | **Quick Quiz**  Sincere immediately hindrance nuisance Yacht neighbour amplify falsify blacken mistaken | Yacht – noun - a medium-sized sailing boat equipped for cruising or racing – The red yacht was in the lead. Determiner adjective noun verb preposition determiner noun  neighbour – noun - a person living next door to or very near to the speaker or person referred to - Our garden was the envy of the neighbours. Determiner noun verb determiner noun preposition determiner noun  yacht  mid 16th century: from early modern Dutch jaghte, from jaghtschip ‘fast pirate ship’, from jag(h)t ‘hunting’ + schip ‘ship’.  neighbour  Old English nēahgebūr, from nēah ‘nigh, near’ + gebūr ‘inhabitant, peasant, farmer’ (compare with boor).  **Look at the word origin of the challenge words and find words that are linked to them.** | | | | | | |

**Weekly grid Year 6 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 –  Synonyms and antonyms  R+R –  Sound ou | Shoulder smoulder mould | Soldier stomach | Synonyms and antonyms | Bellowed screeched squealed | verb – (of a person or animal) emit a deep loud roar, typically in pain or anger – The creature bellowed in agony.  verb – (of a person or animal) give a loud, harsh, piercing cry - She hit her brother, causing him to screech with pain.  verb - say something in a high-pitched, excited tone – “Don't you dare!” they squealed. | Nuisance appreciate | Fragile Earth  Tuvalu  Tuvalu is a group of low-tying coral islands in the South Pacific that appreciate the warmth of being near the equator. The highest ground is only a few metres above sea level, so global warming and rising seas are a real threat and not just a nuisance to the islanders. At high tide, the islanders’ shriek to each other as their houses are at risk of flooding. The Tuvalese face a worrying further and some of them are muttering about leaving the island. | Tuvalu is a group of low-tying coral islands in the South Pacific that appreciate the warmth of being near the equator. |
| Poultry soul | Soldier stomach | Shrieked squawked | verb – utter a high-pitched piercing sound or words, especially as an expression of terror, pain, or excitement - The audience were sure to shriek with laughter at the comedian’s jokes.  verb – (of a person) say something in a loud, discordant tone – “What are you doing?’ the teacher squawked. | Nuisance appreciate | The highest ground is only a few metres above sea level, so global warming and rising seas are a real threat and not just a nuisance to the islanders. |
| boulder  mould | Soldier stomach | Whispered murmured breathed | verb – speak very softly using one's breath rather than one's throat, especially for the sake of secrecy - Alison would whisper answers in her brother’s ear.  verb – say something in a low or indistinct voice – Nina would murmur an excuse and hurry away.  verb - say something with quiet intensity – “We're together at last,’ she breathed. | Nuisance appreciate | At high tide, the islanders’ shriek to each other as their houses are at risk of flooding. |
| mouldy  poultice | Soldier stomach | Sighed  muttered | verb – emit a long, deep audible breath expressing sadness, relief, tiredness, or similar - Harry sank into a chair and gave a sigh with relief.  verb – say something in a low or barely audible voice, especially in dissatisfaction or irritation - ‘I knew she was a troublemaker,’ Rebecca muttered. | Nuisance appreciate | The Tuvalese face a worrying further and some of them are muttering about leaving the island. |
| **Review** | **Quick Quiz**  Soldier stomach smoulder mouldy Nuisance appreciate bellowed shrieked murmured muttered | Nuisance – noun - a person or thing causing inconvenience or annoyance – It is a nuisance having all those people clomping through the house. Pronoun verb determiner noun verb determiner noun verb preposition determiner noun  appreciate – verb - be grateful for (something) – I would appreciate any information you could give me. Pronoun model verb verb determiner noun pronoun verb verb pronoun  nuisance  late Middle English (in the sense ‘injury, hurt’): from Old French, ‘hurt’, from the verb nuire, from Latin nocere ‘to harm’.  appreciate  mid 16th century: from late Latin appretiat- ‘set at a price, appraised’, from the verb appretiare, from ad- ‘to’ + pretium ‘price’.  **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 2 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 –  Synonyms and antonyms  R+R focus –  Sound ow | Shallow window blown | Sufficient suggest rhyme | Synonyms and antonyms | Immense  vast  gigantic | adjective – extremely large or great, especially in scale or degree - The cost of restoration has been immense.  adjective – of very great extent or quantity; immense – The desert is a vast expanse of sand.  adjective - of very great size or extent; huge or enormous - A gigantic concrete tower loomed up ahead. | Accommodate opportunity rhythm | Fragile Earth  Tubarjal, Saudi Arabia  The miniscule town of Tubarjal lies in the Arabian Desert, a dry region where little used to grow. In 2004, to opportunity to set up irrigation transformed the immense landscape. Vast fields were created, each irrigated by a spinning arm pumping out water from deep underground. Food production for the town has greatly increased but how long will the water accommodate this town? That is the question the residents of the area are asking each other. | The miniscule town of Tubarjal lies in the Arabian Desert, a dry region where little used to grow. |
| Known thrown bellow | Sufficient suggest rhyme | Gargantuan mammoth | adjective – enormous – The tiger has a gargantuan appetite.  adjective – huge – Twitter is a mammoth corporation. | Accommodate opportunity rhythm | In 2004, to opportunity to set up irrigation transformed the immense landscape. |
| Bestow shown | Sufficient suggest rhyme | Miniature miniscule insignificant | adjective – very small of its kind – Sometimes children are dressed as miniature adults.  adjective – extremely small; tiny – A fragment of DNA is minuscule.  adjective - too small or unimportant to be worth consideration - The sum required was insignificant. | Accommodate opportunity rhythm | Vast fields were created, each irrigated by a spinning arm pumping out water from deep underground. |
| Unknown sown | Sufficient suggest rhyme | Microscopic petite | adjective – so small as to be visible only with a microscope - A virus is microscopic.  adjective - attractively small and dainty (used of a woman) - She was petite. | Accommodate opportunity rhythm | Food production for the town has greatly increased but how long will the water accommodate this town? |
| **Review** | **Quick Quiz**  Muscle necessary secretary rhyme blown Accommodate opportunity rhythm immense mammoth miniature microscopic | Accommodate – verb - (of a building or other area) provide lodging or sufficient space for - The cottages accommodate up to six people. Determiner noun verb determiner noun  opportunity – noun - a time or set of circumstances that makes it possible to do something - The night drive gave us the opportunity of spotting rhinos. Determiner adjective noun verb pronoun determiner noun preposition verb noun  rhythm – noun - a strong, regular repeated pattern of movement or sound - Ruth listened to the rhythm of his breathing. Noun verb preposition determiner noun preposition determiner noun  accommodate  mid 16th century: from Latin accommodat- ‘made fitting’, from the verb accommodare, from ad- ‘to’ + commodus ‘fitting’.  opportunity  late Middle English: from Old French opportunite, from Latin opportunitas, from opportunus (see opportune).  rhythm  mid 16th century (also originally in the sense ‘rhyme’): from French rhythme, or via Latin from Greek rhuthmos (related to rhein ‘to flow’).  **Find synonyms and antonyms of the challenge words.** | | | | | | |

**Weekly grid Year 6 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** |
| No new teaching – all revisit and review  Time for filling gaps and meeting individual need | Man’s men’s woman’s women’s | Recommend relevant | Nouns as verbs | Challenge protest  broadcast | verb - invite (someone) to engage in a contest – The king may challenge one of my men to a duel.  verb - express an objection to what someone has said or done - Before Muriel could protest, Soloman had placed two large cakes onto her plate.  verb - transmit (a programme or some information) by radio or television - The announcement was broadcast live. | Twelfth  variety | Find the spelling mistakes in this section and explain how the child has gone wrong.  *It was a challenge (challange) for the BBC to broadcast (brordcast) the variety (variaty) show as the world cup was on at the same time.* |
| Programme telegram hologram | Restaurant signature | Nouns and adjectives into verbs -ate -ise | Pollinate captivate  activate | verb – convey pollen to or deposit pollen on (a stigma, ovule, flower, or plant) and so allow fertilization - There are not enough bees to pollinate their crops.  verb – attract and hold the interest and attention of; charm – The gardeners were held captive by the flower’s beauty.  verb - make (something) active or operative - Fumes from cooking are enough to activate the alarm. | Vegetable vehicle | Find the spelling mistakes in this section and explain how the child has gone wrong.  *Bees are used as the vehicle (vearcal) to pollinate(pollenate) flowers to activate (actavate) fertilisation.* |
| cemetery  certificate  celebrate | Sincere immediately | Nouns and adjectives into verbs – ify -en | Amplify  solidify  signify | verb – increase the volume of (sound), especially using an amplifier - The accompanying chords will amplify our arrangement.  verb – make or become hard or solid - The magma will slowly solidify and form crystals.  verb - be an indication of - This decision will signify a fundamental change in their priorities. | Yacht  neighbour | Find the spelling mistakes in this section and explain how the child has gone wrong.  *The yacht (yatch) was able to amplify (amplafy) its speed to solidify (solidafy) its lead in the race.* |
| Shoulder smoulder mould | Soldier stomach | Synonyms and antonyms | Bellowed screeched squealed | verb – (of a person or animal) emit a deep loud roar, typically in pain or anger – The creature bellowed in agony.  verb – (of a person or animal) give a loud, harsh, piercing cry - She hit her brother, causing him to screech with pain.  verb - say something in a high-pitched, excited tone – “Don't you dare!” they squealed. | Nuisance appreciate | Find the spelling mistakes in this section and explain how the child has gone wrong.  *The soldier was a nuisance (nusance) as it bellowed(belowed) and screeched (screached) in pain on the battlefield.* |
| Shallow window blown | Sufficient suggest rhyme | Synonyms and antonyms | Immense  vast  gigantic | adjective – extremely large or great, especially in scale or degree - The cost of restoration has been immense.  adjective – of very great extent or quantity; immense – The desert is a vast expanse of sand.  adjective - of very great size or extent; huge or enormous - A gigantic concrete tower loomed up ahead. | Accommodate opportunity rhythm | Find the spelling mistakes in this section and explain how the child has gone wrong.  *The immense (imense) opportunity(oppatunity) came at a vast (varst) cost.* |