**Weekly grid Year 3 Term Autumn 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** |
| Prefix – mis  Negative meaning like that of un and dis  Added to root words without any changes  R+R focus prefix ‘un’ | Unhappy  Unfold  Unpack  Unkind | Actual  Learn | Mis | Misspell  Mishap  Mistreat | Many words are easy to misspell.  A mishap is a mistake.  Please do not mistreat an animal. | eight  caught | All around the world the climate is different. Some places are hot and dry. Some are cold and wet. The **actual** weather we get depends on how our planet is changing. We need to **learn** more about our climate so we do not **mistreat** our planet and **misuse** its resources. In the past, we have **misunderstood** how to care for our world and **misread** the signs that have led to climate change. | The actual weather we get depends on how our planet is changing. |
| Unwell  Undress  Unfair  Unable | Actual  Learn | Mis | Misbehave  Mistrust  Misprint | Do not misbehave in class.  I mistrust the computer to save my work.  There was a misprint in my book. | eight  caught | We need to learn more about our climate so we don’t mistreat our planet and misuse its resources. |
| Unsure  Unstable  Unaware  Undecided | Actual  Learn | Mis | Misuse  Misplace  Misheard | Do not misuse the computers in lessons.  Freya was worried she would misplace her trumpet on the music trip.  I think you misheard me. | eight  caught | In the past we have misunderstood how to care for our world. |
| Untidy  Unlocked  Unsafe  Unzip | Actual  Learn | Mis | Misread  Misunderstood  Mislead | I misread my lines in the school play.  Confusion can lead to being misunderstood.  The statement was not intended to mislead. | eight  caught | We have misread the signs that have led to climate change. |
| **Review** | **Quick quiz**  unhappy undress unable  actual learn  mishap mistreat misprint mislead mistrust | Eight – word class – word classes in a sentence – Spiders have eight legs. (noun verb adjective noun)  Caught – word class – word class in a sentence – The spider caught a fly. (determiner noun verb determiner noun)  [**caught**](https://www.etymonline.com/word/caught#etymonline_v_25902) - etymology  past tense and past participle of [**catch**](https://www.etymonline.com/word/catch?ref=etymonline_crossreference#etymonline_v_5481) (v.), attested from 14c., predominant after c. 1800, replacing earlier *catched*. A rare instance of an English strong verb with a French origin. This might have been by influence of Middle English *lacchen* (see [**latch**](https://www.etymonline.com/word/latch?ref=etymonline_crossreference#etymonline_v_2093) (v.)), which also then meant "to catch" and was more or less a synonym of *catch* (as their noun forms remain), and which then had past tense forms *lahte*, *lauhte*, *laught*. The influence would have happened before *latch* switched to its modern weak conjugation.  [**eight (adj., n.)**](https://www.etymonline.com/word/eight#etymonline_v_1047) etymology  "1 more than seven, twice four; the number which is one more than seven; a symbol representing this number;" late 14c., *eighte*, earlier *ehte* (c. 1200), from Old English *eahta*, *æhta*, from Proto-Germanic *\*akhto* (source also of Old Saxon *ahto*, Old Frisian *ahta*, Old Norse *atta*, Swedish *åtta*, Dutch *acht*, Old High German *Ahto*, German *acht*, Gothic *ahtau*), from PIE *\*okto(u)* "eight" (source also of Sanskrit *astau*, Avestan *ashta*, Greek *okto*, Latin *octo*, Old Irish *ocht-n*, Breton *eiz*, Old Church Slavonic *osmi*, Lithuanian *aštuoni*). From the Latin word come Italian *otto*, Spanish *ocho*, Old French *oit*, Modern French *huit*. For spelling, see [**fight**](https://www.etymonline.com/word/fight?ref=etymonline_crossreference#etymonline_v_5926) (v.). Meaning "eight-man crew of a rowing boat" is from 1847. The Spanish ***piece of eight*** (1690s) was so called because it was worth eight reals (see [**piece**](https://www.etymonline.com/word/piece?ref=etymonline_crossreference) (n.)). ***Figure (of) eight*** as the shape of a race course, etc., attested from c. 1600. To be ***behind the eight ball*** "in trouble" (1932) is a metaphor from shooting pool. ***Eight hours*** as the ideal length of a fair working day is recorded by 1845.  **Create questions and mark schemes for these words – model this as an example - Explain where these children have gone wrong with their spelling ieght ate eitgh eigh eit** | | | | | | |

**Weekly grid Year 3 Term Autumn 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** |
| Prefix – dis  Negative meaning like that of un and mis  Added to root words without any changes  R+R focus – days of the week | Monday Tuesday Wednesday Thursday Friday Saturday Sunday | Group  Heard | Dis | Dislike  Disobey  Discolour | I dislike making my bed.  The dog must not disobey me.  There was great discolour on that paper. | centre  century | Over the last **century** the world has been getting warmer. The world is not beyond **disrepair**, but scientists have **discovered** this increase will continue. Floods and storms are becoming harder to predict and this climate change is seen by some as a **disgrace**. However, others **disbelieve** that climate change is real. They **disapprove** of scientists telling what to do to reduce the impact they have in creating climate change. Scientists believe that fossil fuel burning should be **discontinued**. | Over the last century the world has been getting warmer. |
| Monday Tuesday Wednesday Thursday Friday Saturday Sunday | Group  Heard | Dis | Discover  Disappear  Dishonest | Shall we look to discover a new planet?  Please don’t disappear on me.  The old lady was being dishonest. | centre  century | The world is not beyond disrepair. |
| Monday Tuesday Wednesday Thursday Friday Saturday Sunday | Group  Heard | Dis | Disallow  Disbelieve  Disapprove | Disallow that answer and ask for another.  I disbelieve your excuse for being late.  I disapprove of that word. | centre  century | However, others disbelieve that climate change is real. |
| Monday Tuesday Wednesday Thursday Friday Saturday Sunday | Group  Heard | Dis | Discontinue  Disgrace  Disrepair | The newspaper factory must discontinue.  It was a disgrace!  The boat fell into disrepair. | centre  century | Scientists believe that fossil fuel burning should be discontinued. |
| **Review** | **Quick Quiz**  Tuesday Saturday  Group Heard  Dislike Disappear Disbelieve | Centre - word class and word class in a sentence – Tom swam at the leisure centre. (noun verb preposition determiner adjective noun)  Century – word class and word class in a sentence – A century is a hundred years. (determiner noun verb determiner adjectives noun)  century (n.) etymology  1530s, "one hundred" (of anything), from Latin centuria "group of one hundred" of things of one kind (including a measure of land and a division of the Roman army, one-sixteenth of a legion, headed by a centurion), from centum "hundred" (see hundred) on analogy of decuria "a company of ten."  Used in Middle English from late 14c. as a division of land, from Roman use. The Modern English meaning "period of 100 years," reckoned from any starting point, is attested from 1650s, short for century of years (1620s). Latin centuria was not used in the sense "one hundred years," for which saeculum was the word (see secular). The older, general sense is preserved in the meaning "score of 100 points" in cricket and some other sports. The century-plant (American aloe), 1843, was believed to bloom only after a century of growth.  Centre (n.) etymology  chiefly British English spelling of center (q.v.); for ending, see -re.  center (n.)  late 14c., "middle point of a circle; point round which something revolves," from Old French centre (14c.), from Latin centrum "center," originally the fixed point of the two points of a drafting compass (hence "the center of a circle"), from Greek kentron "sharp point, goad, sting of a wasp," from kentein "stitch," from PIE root \*kent- "to prick" (source also of Breton kentr "a spur," Welsh cethr "nail," Old High German hantag "sharp, pointed").  The spelling with -re was popularized in Britain by Johnson's dictionary (following Bailey's), though -er is older and was used by Shakespeare, Milton, and Pope. Meaning "the middle of anything" attested from 1590s. Figuratively, "point of concentration" (of power, etc.) is from 1680s. Political use, originally in reference to France, "representatives of moderate views" (between left and right) is from 1837. Center of gravity is recorded from 1650s. Center of attention is from 1868.  **Create question and mark scheme for multichoice spelling questions for centre and century** | | | | | | |

**Weekly grid Year 3 Term Autumn 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** |
| Prefix Bi – meaning two or twice  R+R focus – contractions | Can’t  Didn’t | Arrive  Circle | Bi | Bicycle  Biplane  Bisects | Most people can ride a bicycle.  The biplane took off from the airport.  The line bisects the graph. | heart  breath | Today, we know that everywhere, the climate is changing. The problem is we **don’t** know by exactly how much, when, what or where. Scientists **arrive** at a joint agreement of the why though. Burning fuel, like oil or coal or wood, makes a gas called carbon dioxide that **circles** the earth and gets trapped. This gas **can’t** escape and **it’s** getting hotter. It is called the greenhouse effect. There are ways to reduce burning fuels, such as riding a **bicycle** rather than driving a car. This is a way to help **rebuild** the balance of gases. | The problem is we **don’t** know by exactly how much, when, what or where. |
| Hasn’t  Couldn’t | Arrive  Circle | Bi | Bilingual  Biannual  Biangular | Samuel is bilingual.  The event is held on a biannual basis.  A triangle is biangular. | heart  breath | Burning fuel, like oil or coal or wood, makes a gas called carbon dioxide that **circles** the earth and gets trapped. |
| Prefix re – again or back  R+R focus – contractions | It’s  Wouldn’t | Arrive  Circle | Re | Reappear  Redecorate  Reapply | The magician was able to reappear.  They needed to redecorate the house.  People reapply paint to stained walls. | heart  breath | There are ways to reduce burning fuels, such as riding a **bicycle** rather than driving a car. |
| Shouldn’t  Wasn’t | Arrive  Circle | Re | Repay  Rebuild  Refill | The couple had to repay their mortgage early.  They had to rebuild their home after a storm.  The jug needed a refill. | heart  breath | This is a way to help **rebuild** the balance of gases. |
| **Review** | **Quick Quiz**  Shouldn’t hasn’t  Heart breath  Biannual bicycle rebuild redecorate | Heart - word class and word class in a sentence – The heart is a muscle. (determiner noun verb determiner)  Breath – word class and word class in a sentence – Your breath is warm on a window. (determiner noun verb adverb preposition determiner noun)  heart (v.) etymology  Old English hiertan "give heart to," from heart (n.). Shakespeare used it as "take to heart" (c. 1600); 1866 of cabbages, "to form a heart." Meaning "to love" is by 1993, from the popular New York state tourism campaign that used the heart symbol in place of the word "love."  breath (n.)  Old English bræð "odor, scent, stink, exhalation, vapor" (Old English word for "air exhaled from the lungs" was æðm), from Proto-Germanic \*bræthaz "smell, exhalation" (source also of Old High German bradam, German Brodem "breath, steam"), perhaps from a PIE root \*gwhre- "to breathe; smell."  The original long vowel (preserved in breathe) has become short. Meaning "ability to breathe," hence "life" is from c. 1300. Meaning "a single act of breathing" is from late 15c.; sense of "the duration of a breath, a moment, a short time" is from early 13c. Meaning "a breeze, a movement of free air" is from late 14c.  **Create question and mark scheme for multichoice spelling questions for heart and breath** | | | | | | |

**Weekly grid Year 3 Term Autumn 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** |
| Prefix between or among  R+R focus – possessive apostrophe | The girl’s  The man’s | Often  Build | Inter | Interact  Interfere  Intercity | The children like to interact with the school dog.  Please do not interfere with these results.  The intercity train joined London to Norwich. | busy  early | Climate change has **often** been blamed for natural disasters. Rising sea levels **interfere** with children’s lives. The **intermediate** effect is flooding that can sweep away homes, hospitals and schools. **International** aid supports in different countries to help **build** homes after a disaster has hit. People are becoming **supercharged** to help each other after a natural disaster has hit. | Climate change has **often** been blamed for natural disasters |
| The child’s  The woman’s | Often  Build | Inter | International  Intermediate  Internet | International passengers must have their passports checked.  My piano playing is of an intermediate level.  Children must stay safe when using the internet. | busy  early | The **intermediate** effect is flooding that can sweep away homes, hospitals and schools. |
| Prefix super meaning above and beyond  R+R focus – possessive apostrophe | The school’s  The dog’s | Often  Build | Super | Superman  Supercharged  Supernatural | Superman can fly around the world.  The jet was supercharged.  Ghosts are said to be supernatural. | busy  early | **International** aid supports in different countries to help **build** homes after a disaster has hit. |
| The teacher’s  The boy’s | Often  Build | Super | Superfast  Superfan  Supercool | The broadband connection was superfast.  The band was happy to have a superfan.  The liquid was supercool. | busy  early | People are becoming **supercharged** to help each other after a natural disaster has hit. |
| **Review** | **Quick Quiz**  Child’s school’s  Busy early  Supernatural  Superfast  International  Interact | Busy – word class and sentence – The busy shop opened early at Christmas. (determiner adjective noun verb adverb preposition noun)  Early – word class and sentence ( see about )  early (adv.) Etymology  Old English ærlice "early, near the initial point of some reckoning in time," from ær "soon, ere" (see ere) + -lice, adverbial suffix (see -ly (2)). Compare Old Norse arliga "early." The adjective is Old English ærlic. The early bird of the proverb is from 1670s. Related: Earlier; earliest.  busy (adj.) Etymology  Old English bisig "careful, anxious," later "continually employed or occupied, in constant or energetic action" cognate with Old Dutch bezich, Low German besig, but having no known connection with any other Germanic or Indo-European language. Still pronounced as in Middle English, but for some unclear reason the spelling shifted to -u- in 15c.  The notion of "anxiousness" has drained from the word since Middle English. Often in a bad sense in early Modern English, "prying, meddlesome, active in that which does not concern one" (preserved in busybody). The word was a euphemism for "sexually active" in 17c. Of telephone lines, 1884. Of display work, "excessively detailed, visually cluttered," 1903.  **Create question and mark scheme for multichoice spelling questions for busy and early** | | | | | | |

**Weekly grid Year 3 Term Autumn 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** |
| Prefix auto meaning self or own  R+R focus – grow the code u-e ue ew | Blue  Glue | Actual  Learn | Auto | Autograph  Autobiography  Automatic | I got a singer’s autograph.  The publishers loved my autobiography.  The car was an automatic. | Eight caught | There is an **antidote** to climate change and the greenhouse effect. If people come off of **autopilot** and begin to think about how to reduce the burning of fossil fuels, the amount of gas being heated will reduce. The **automatic** response is to use renewable energies, such as solar and wind, instead of fossil fuels. Engineers are **busy** creating new technologies to support these ideas, like electric cars and wind farms. We are still **early** in this century, so we can still make a change to give the world the **antibiotic** needed to make it better. | The **automatic** response is to use renewable energies, such as solar and wind, instead of fossil fuels. |
| Flew  Blew | Group  heard | Auto | Autofocus  Autopilot  Autocorrect | The telescope had an autofocus button.  The plane was being flown on autopilot.  The computer had an autocorrect function. | Centre century | If people come off of **autopilot** and begin to think about how to reduce the burning of fossil fuels, the amount of gas being heated will reduce. |
| Prefix – anti meaning against  R+R focus – grow the code u-e ue ew | Flume  June | Arrive  circle | Anti | Antiseptic  Anticlockwise  Antisocial | The wipes were antiseptic.  In Spain they drive around roundabouts anticlockwise.  They were arrested for antisocial behaviour. | Heart breath | Engineers are **busy** creating new technologies to support these ideas, like electric cars and wind farms. |
| Due  Hue | Often  build | Anti | Antidote  Antibiotic  Antigravity | The poison needed an antidote.  The child had antibiotic medicine to make them better.  The ride was able to create antigravity. | Busy early | We are still **early** in this century, so we can still make a change to give the world the **antibiotic** needed to make it better. |
| **Review** | **Quick Quiz**  Blew glue  Eight caught  Autopilot autobiography antigravity anticlockwise | Draw root trees for words covered in main spelling section this term.  Model – anticlockwise (adverb)  / | \  Anti (prefix) clock (noun) wise (suffix)  Can they build their trees to add different prefix or suffix – can they see roots that were the same but with different prefix or suffix? What patterns can they find? | | | | | | |

**Weekly grid Year 3 Term Autumn 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  Mis / dis / re / bi / inter / super / auto / anti  R+R focus – suffix un / days / contractions / possessive apostrophes / words ending in ue sound | Unhappy unfold unpack unkind | Actual  Learn | Mis | Mistreat  Mistrust  Misplace  Mislead | Please do not mistreat an animal.  I mistrust the computer to save my work.  Freya was worried she would misplace her trumpet on the music trip.  The statement was not intended to mislead. | Eight  Caught | Find the spelling mistakes in this section and explain how the child has gone wrong.  *At the stasion they lern that some people missplace animals and can be un kind to them. They file a report to find get help to find them or protect them.* |
| Days of the week | Group  Heard | Dis | Disobey  Disbelieve  Disappear  Disrepair | The dog must not disobey me.  I disbelieve your excuse for being late.  Please don’t disappear on me.  The boat fell into disrepair. | Centre  Century | Find the spelling mistakes in this section and explain how the child has gone wrong.  *People tend to dissobey the law more on a sataday and end up in jail for the rest of the centry.* |
| Can’t didn’t | Arrive  Circle | Re / Bi | Reappear  Repay  Bicycle  Bisect | The magician was able to reappear.  The couple had to repay their mortgage early.  Most people can ride a bicycle.  The line bisects the graph. | Heart  Breath | Find the spelling mistakes in this section and explain how the child has gone wrong.  *The magician was told to arive at 4pm, dissapear straight away and then re apear riding a bycicle .* |
| Girl’s man’s | Often  Build | Inter / Super | Internet  Interfere  Superman  Supernatural | Children must stay safe when using the internet.  Please do not interfere with these results.  Superman can fly around the world.  Ghosts are said to be supernatural. | Busy  Early | Find the spelling mistakes in this section and explain how the child has gone wrong.  *Chiden are ofon buzy using the intanet to find out more about supaman films.* |
| Blue glue | Actual learn (repeat) | Auto / Anti | Autopilot  Autograph  Anticlockwise  Antigravity | The plane was being flown on autopilot.  I got a singer’s autograph.  In Spain they drive around roundabouts anticlockwise.  The ride was able to create antigravity. | Can they look back at the spellings this half term and explain the rules each week to a partner. The create a poster for display.  e.g. dis is negative prefix that you add to a root work without changing it | |