

## Year 4 Spelling List- Autumn Term

<b>Week 1</b>	<b>Monday 2<sup>nd</sup> September</b>
Focus:	Spelling age assessments. No new spellings

<b>Week 2</b>	<b>Monday 9<sup>th</sup> September</b>		
Focus:	Review of Year 3 words		
Rule	The following words use the rules learnt in Year 3 including spelling words with an /i/ sound spelt with 'y', the /u/ sound spelt as 'ou', /ai/ sound spelt as 'ei', the re- prefix and word families. Some words were included in the Year 3 spelling lists and some are new words but following the same rules.		
<b>Challenge 1</b> water away good want over across	<b>Challenge 2</b> gym syrup trouble grey return	<b>Challenge 3</b> country eight recycle symbolises amendments	<b>Statutory words</b> accident accidentally actual

<b>Week 3</b>	<b>Monday 16<sup>th</sup> September</b>		
Focus:	Review of Year 3 words		
Rule	The following words use the rules learnt in Year 3 including prefixes super-, anti-, in- and inter- the suffixes -ly, -ally and -tion endings. Some words were included in the Year 3 spelling lists and some are new words but following the same rules.		
<b>Challenge 1</b> how did sun man going where	<b>Challenge 2</b> supermarket superfood happily incorrect information	<b>Challenge 3</b> antisocial interview antiseptic autobiography enthusiastically	<b>Statutory words</b> actually address answer

<b>Week 4</b>	<b>Monday 23<sup>rd</sup> September</b>		
Focus:	Suffixes (consonant letters)		
Rule	When adding a consonant suffix (such as -ness or -ment), change the -y to 'i'. Some words ending in -y are exceptions which are included to learn this week.		
<b>Challenge 1</b> would gone hot took school think	<b>Challenge 2</b> beautiful busily emptiness dryness unhappiness	<b>Challenge 3</b> plentiful ordinarily slyness unnecessarily unlikelihood	<b>Statutory words</b> appear arrive believe

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<b>Week 5</b>	<b>Monday 30<sup>th</sup> September</b>		
Focus:	Suffixes (vowel letters)		
Rule	Suffixes can begin with vowel letters (such as –ing, -ed) in words of more than one syllable. If the last syllable of a word is stressed and ends with one consonant letter that has one vowel letter before it, the final consonant letter is doubled before any ending beginning with a vowel letter is added (such as forget – forgetting). The consonant letter is not doubled if the syllable is unstressed (such as garden – gardener). If the root word ends in <b>-y, change the -y to 'i'</b> then add the suffix (such as happier), but if the suffix starts with <b>-i, keep the 'y'</b> (such as supplying).		
<b>Challenge 1</b> home who didn't better ran know	<b>Challenge 2</b> happy happier happiest supply supplied	<b>Challenge 3</b> supplying denied denying complied complying	<b>Statutory words</b> bicycle breath breathe

<b>Week 6</b>	<b>Monday 7<sup>th</sup> October</b>		
Focus:	-tion endings		
Rule	–tion is the most common word ending for /shun/ words. Spell words ending in –tion when the root word ends in –t or –te (such as invent- invention).		
<b>Challenge 1</b> bear best can't again cat long	<b>Challenge 2</b> action injection completion direction education	<b>Challenge 3</b> invention relation rejection population suggestion	<b>Statutory words</b> build busy business

<b>Week 7</b>	<b>Monday 14<sup>th</sup> October</b>		
Focus:	-sion endings		
Rule	Some words end in –sion when they sound like /shun/. They are often formed from verbs ending in –d, -de, -se		
<b>Challenge 1</b> things new than after wanted eat	<b>Challenge 2</b> division collision conclusion explosion invasions	<b>Challenge 3</b> comprehension corrosion dimension repulsion adhesions	<b>Statutory words</b> calendar caught centre

<b>Week 8</b>	<b>Monday 21<sup>st</sup> October</b>		
Focus:	No new spellings – Themed Week		

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<b>Week 9</b>	<b>Monday 4<sup>th</sup> November</b>		
Focus:	-sion endings		
Rule	Some words end in –sion when they sound like /shun/. They are often formed from verbs ending in –d, -de, -se		
<b>Challenge 1</b> everyone end our fox through way	<b>Challenge 2</b> version expansion extension occasion infusion	<b>Challenge 3</b> persuasion suspension transfusion supervision apprehension	<b>Statutory words</b> century certain circle

<b>Week 10</b>	<b>Monday 11<sup>th</sup> November</b>		
Focus:	-ssion endings		
Rule	When a word ends in –ss, -ion is added.		
<b>Challenge 1</b> been stop looking must red door	<b>Challenge 2</b> discussion confession obsession concussion compression	<b>Challenge 3</b> profession possession expression recession oppression	<b>Statutory words</b> complete consider continue

<b>Week 11</b>	<b>Monday 18<sup>th</sup> November</b>		
Focus:	-ssion endings		
Rule	When a word ends in –mit, it is changed to –ssion. Similarly a word ending in –cede and –ceed use a –ssion ending.		
<b>Challenge 1</b> right sea there's these began boy	<b>Challenge 2</b> admission permission commission remission permission	<b>Challenge 3</b> submission succession transmission procession (from proceed) concession	<b>Statutory words</b> decide describe different

<b>Week 12</b>	<b>Monday 25<sup>th</sup> November</b>		
Focus:	-ation endings		
Rule	-ation can be added to verbs to form nouns (such as inform - information). The rules for adding suffixes still apply.		
<b>Challenge 1</b> animals grandad never next first work	<b>Challenge 2</b> adoration conversation organisation compensation realisation	<b>Challenge 3</b> characterisation civilisation anticipation authorisation categorisation	<b>Statutory words</b> difficult disappear early

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<b>Week 13</b>	<b>Monday 2<sup>nd</sup> December</b>		
Focus:	-cian endings		
Rule	In general, -cian is used if the word ends in -c or cs. Often -cian is used to show someone's profession.		
<b>Challenge 1</b> dog tree soon yes every its	<b>Challenge 2</b> musician magician optician electrician beautician	<b>Challenge 3</b> physician dietician politician technician mathematician	<b>Statutory words</b> earth eight eighth

**Week 14 and 15-** Consolidation and revision of words taught this term