

Mrs Broad's Spelling Group – Summer Term 1

(Week beginning 13th April 2026)

Week 1

More words with silent letters!

kneel muscle gnome wriggle climb laugh column honest
design ghastly knowledge thumb

Week 2 - Homophones and Near-Homophones.

It is as important to know the difference in meaning between homophones and near-homophones as it is to spell them correctly.

aisle/isle aloud/allowed bridal/bridle guessed/guest cereal/serial

Week 3 - Homophones and Near-Homophones

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affect/effect father/farther compliment/complement heard/herd
dessert/desert

Week 4 - Homophones and Near-Homophones

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draft/draught ascent/assent altar/alter descent/dissent led/lead

Week 5 – Red Tricky Words

exaggerate hindrance excellent existence explanation familiar
amateur frequently government guarantee

Week 6

ASSESSMENT – Thursday 21st or Friday 22nd May 2026

The **bridal** party prepared to walk down the church's very long **aisle**. The bride wore a lacy, white dress and her **bridal** bouquet was made up of red roses.

The bride's **father** led her to the church **altar** and many **guests** at the wedding **complimented** them on their elegance.

He read **aloud** with confidence and fluency and we all **heard** every single word.

You are not **allowed** to go any **farther** than the end of the lane. The blue car is **farther** away than the red one.

My favourite **cereal** is Coco Pops. My favourite TV **serial** is EastEnders. My favourite **dessert** is Banoffi Pie – I'm a **serial** pie eater!

The **desert isle** was in the middle of the Pacific Ocean. It was well known for its' **herd** of unusual goats. My **father's** dog began to **herd** them up.

I **guessed** that I needed to **alter** the plans when the first **draft** looked a bit too complicated for everyone. My dress needs to be **altered** after too much Banoffi Pie.

On a cold day, there can be quite a **draught** from the letterbox. A sudden **draught** blew the door shut. He drank his juice in one **draught**.

He **led** a white horse by the **bridle**, through the old house with **lead** pipes. The **lead** of my pencil has broken. There is a **bridle** path running through the woods.

Vinegar is the perfect **complement** to chips! Lisa's sparkly shoes are a nice **complement** to her party dress.

Fred wishes he did not **assent** to the hike. The day is already hot, and he is getting very sweaty. But his **assent** is not something he can take back, now that they are half-way up the mountain **ascent**! His **ascent** to the top is going to take hours!

The path down the mountain is quite a steep **descent** but Fred **guessed** he'd enjoy it much more anyway.

Daisy said she was of Welsh **descent**. There was a lot of **dissent** to this news from her friends. Their voices of **dissent** got louder and louder as they argued her real **descent** from the evidence in front of them.

affect is usually a verb meaning 'to impact' or 'to change'.

effect is usually a noun – an **effect** is the result of 'impact' or 'change'.

The heavy rain will probably **affect** the number of people visiting the fair. What **effect** did the heavy rain have on the fair?

The crops were **affected** by the snow. The **effects** on the crops after the snow were catastrophic.