

Year Two Spellings (Mrs Evans) – Spring Term 1

Week 1 - w/c 5th January 2026

Explore spellings using the following spelling patterns/rule:	<u>Why do some words have the spellings 'kn' and 'gn' for /n/?</u> knock, knee, know, knife, knight gnat, gnaw, gnome, gnash <u>What is a homophone?</u> Homophones are words that sound the same but are spelt differently and have different meanings, eg tale/tail. Explore words which sound the same but have different spellings and meanings. Can you write a list of these homophones? Can you also write a sentence containing these words? Make sure the sentences are punctuated correctly.
Prickly words:	once, two
Homophones:	knight, night
Write sentences using spelling words:	Sam the knight knocked his knee once at night. The two gnats sat on the gnome in the garden.

Week 2 – w/c 12th January 2026

Explore spellings using the following spelling patterns/rule:	<u>Why do some words have the spelling 'wr' for /r/?</u> wrong, wring, wrap, write <u>What is a homophone?</u> Homophones are words that sound the same but are spelt differently and have different meanings, eg tale/tail. Explore words which sound the same but have different spellings and meanings. Can you write a list of these homophones? Can you also write a sentence containing these words? Make sure the sentences are punctuated correctly.
Prickly words:	once, two
Homophones:	knight, night
Write sentences using spelling words:	Tom was wrong to wrap his two rolls in cling film. She could write a letter with her right hand.

Week 3 - w/c 19th January 2026

Explore spellings using the following spelling patterns/rule:	<u>Why do I drop the 'e' when I add the suffixes -ed, -ing?</u> like, liked, liking dance, danced, dancing scare, scared, scaring
Prickly words:	any, many
Homophones:	one, won
Write sentences using spelling words:	Are there any letters? Yes, there are many letters.

Week 4 - w/c 26th January 2026

Explore spellings using the following spelling patterns/rule:	<u>Why do I drop the 'e' when I add the suffixes -er, -est, -y?</u> dance, dancer late, later nice, nicer, nicest scare, scary, scariest
Prickly words:	any, many
Homophones:	one, won
Write sentences using spelling words:	They won the many dancing competitions. It was scary but also the nicest feeling ever.

Week 5 - w/c 2nd February 2026

Explore spellings using the following spelling patterns/rule:	<u>Why do some words end 'ge' or 'dge'?</u> change, sponge, range, charge, orange, village hedge, wedge, fridge, badge, lodge
Prickly words:	any, many
Homophones:	where, wear
Write sentences using spelling words:	Anna held the wet, orange sponge and washed the walls of the lodge. Bob saw a fridge in the hedge.

Week 6 - w/c 9th February 2026

Explore spellings using the following spelling patterns/rule:	<u>Why can /j/ be spelled 'j' or 'g' in different words?</u> jam, jelly, jumper giant, magic
Prickly words:	Review from all this term
Homophones:	where, wear
Write sentences using spelling words:	Sammy wears a red jumper. The giant can't find where his jumper is.