RUTLISH SCHOOL

YEAR 8

TUTOR TIME SPECIALIST VOCABULARY AND SPELLING BOOKLET





A NOTE FOR TUTORS

As well as practising spellings, students should use their mini-dictionaries to look up the meaning of unfamiliar words, then practise using those words (end pages for practice).

Share the spelling strategies below with your tutor group and let students choose the method which works best for them. You may need to remind students about the different spelling methods each week and encourage them to try different approaches.

Choose 10 spellings for your test in the morning. It is up to you whether you choose to focus on spellings from a different subject each week or select 10 words at random from all subjects and the 'commonly misspelt' list.

When reading out the correct spellings, ensure students are marking and <u>correcting</u> their work. Misspelt spellings should be written out correctly three times, rather than simply marking them as incorrect.

Please award literacy points for accurate spellings ©

SPELLING STRATEGIES

- 1. Break it into sounds (d-i-a-r-y)
- Break it into syllables (re-mem-ber)
- 3. Break it into affixes (dis-cover/bold-ly)
- 4. Make up a mnemonic (necessary one collar, two sleeves)
- 5. Refer to word in the same family (muscle muscular) (word webs)
- 6. Say it as it sounds (Wed-nes-day) (spellspeak)
- 7. Words within words (Tragedy t -rage-edy)
- 8. Visual memory (look-cover-write-check)

COMMON MISSPELLINGS

Test your tutees on these 100 commonly misspelled words:

their/they're/there	practise (verb)	practice (noun)	different	then/than
familiar	changeable	definitely	people	different
because	thought	successful	beautiful	pursue
sincerely	embarrass	immediately	write/right	try/tries
foreign	analyse/analysis/ analyses (plural)	library	questionnaire	discreet/discrete
affect (v)/effect (n)	argument	necessary	busy	millennium
calendar	acquire	miniature	recommend	would/wood
said	receive	bear/bare	minuscule	frightened
grammar	separate	weird	didn't	always
interesting	exceed	accentuate	pigeon	perceive
until	our/are	asked	playwright	through/threw
whether/weather	believe	little	repetition	accommodate
went	jewellery	tomorrow	fulfil	morning/mourning
surprise	beginning	caught	technique	together
now/know	decide	friend	equipment	occurrence
before	bought	lightning	rhythm	hierarchy
again	heard/herd	existence	principle/principal	business
achieve	February Wednesday	humour/humorous	sentence	occasionally
here/hear	its/it's	know/no	off/of	to/too/two
were/we're/where	quiet/quite	who's/whose	your/you're	though

Subject-specific vocabulary

ART					
Autumn 1	Autumn 2	Spring 1	Spring 2	Summer 1	Summer 2
line	relief	narrative	narrative	line	line
shape	depth	brainstorm	collaboratio	shape	shape
form	clay	collaboration	n	form	form
3D	score & slip	set design	resilience	3D	3D
outline	cross hatch	set designer	resilience	outline	outline
tone	design	3D	set design	tone	tone
colour	plan	project brief	set designer	culture	culture
formal elements	refine	models/maquettes	3D	research	research
	mark makings	planning	project brief	design	design
depth	textures			initial ideas	initial ideas
contrast	pinch pot	3D construction techniques	3D	final plan	final plan
experiment	watercolour	paper folding	construction	lino	balance
risk taking	painting techniques	techniques	techniques	balance	contrast
shading	evaluate		paper	contrast	mark making
proportion			folding	mark making	lino
realistic				negative/positiv	lino cutter
mark-makings			evaluate	e spaces	printing
primary					printmaker
secondary					contrast
tertiary					consistency
complimentary					evaluate

BIOLOGY					
Autumn 1	Autumn 2	Spring 1	Spring 2	Summer 1	Summer 2
breathing	stomata	enzymes	enzymes	population	population
trachea bronchi bronchioles	guard cells chloroplasts chlorophyll	dietary fibre carbohydrates lipids	dietary fibre carbohydrates lipids	natural selection extinct biodiversity	natural selection extinct biodiversity
alveoli	photosynthesis	proteins	,	J. J	J. J

diaphragm	limiting factor	deficiency	proteins	adaptation	adaptation
respiration	transpiration	denature	deficiency	competition	competition
aerobic	fertilisers		denature	evolution	evolution
anaerobic					
fermentation					

CHEMISTR	Y				
Autumn 1	Autumn 2	Spring 1	Spring 2	Summer 1	Summer 2
fuel	metals	rock cycle	global warming	galaxy	natural
chemical reaction physical change reactants products conserved	non-metals displacement oxidation reactivity	weathering erosion minerals sedimentary rock igneous rocks metamorphic rock	fossil fuel carbon sink greenhouse effect	light years stars orbit exoplanet	resources mineral ore extraction recycling electrolysis
		strata			

DRAMA					
Autumn 1	Autumn 2	Spring 1	Spring 2	Summer 1	Summer 2
Victorian	alms-house	mortuary	patriarchal	passive acting	classism
orphan	infirmary	fourth wall	society	gender	social hierarchy
workhouse	chimney sweep	apron	deception	dominance	ageism
staging	gruel	constructive		down -stage	societal bias
Charles Dickens	funeral crier	criticism	gender roles	right	projection
monologue	under-taker	orchestral pit	double class	traverse	space and levels
duologue	upper class	off stage	duologue	audience interaction	status
derived	birth right	proxemics	devising		
meaning	inheritance	skene			
inference		upstage left	stimulus		
inflection					

DT			
Project: CAM	Location	Video Game	Food
Car	indicator		Technology
orthographic drawings isometric drawings design brief product analysis client ACCESSFM flow chart quality control, life cycle assessment trisquare marking gauge pillar drill coping saw tenon saw chisel mallet design create	design brief social/moral/cultural case study recycle reduce refuse reuse repair rethink modern materials smart materials composite materials built-in obsolescence ACCESSFM product analysis isometric drawing hardwood/softwood manufactured board	design brief social/moral/cultural mind-mapping intended users/target market secondary research point of sale product analysis 2-D design design create evaluate	health and safety measure sieve dice knead utensils boiling simmering shallow fry/deep fry/stir fry steaming poaching grilling roast baked thermometers
create evaluate	manufactured board design create evaluate		casserole slow cooking microwave cooking

ENGLISH					
Autumn 1	Autumn 2	Spring 1	Spring 2	Summer 1	Summer 2
suggests	describe	alliteration	anaphora	suggests	alliteration
implies	explain	emotive	anecdote	implies	emotive
implicit	metaphors	language	fact	infer	language
highlights	simile	allusion	opinion	creates	allusion
creates	personification	hyperbole	rhetorical	furthermore	hyperbole
furthermore	adjectives	repetition	question	however	repetition
however	-	onomatopoeia	emotive	conversely	onomatopoeia

moreover	verbs	rhythm	language	evaluate	rhythm
conversely	structure	imagery	exaggeration	moreover	imagery
creates	character	hyperbole	statistics	analyse	hyperbole
evaluate	setting	personification	inference	predict	personification
author	climax	conflict	implication	contrast	persuasion
playwright	protagonist	rhyme	speak	soliloquy	analysis
poet	antagonist	fighting	speech	monologue	analyses
language	villain	believe	language	dialogue	analyse
analyse	henchman	sensory	persuasive		
dialogue	hero/heroine	message	emotive		
convey	narrative	portray			

GEOGRAPH	IY				
Autumn 1	Autumn 2	Spring 1	Spring 2	Summer 1	Summer 2
accessible	anemometer	exploit	agriculture	hard	albedo
function	atmospheric	footloose	sustainable	engineering	crevasse
amenity	conditions	globalisation	sediment	swash	glacier
brownfield site	climate	infrastructure	honeypot site	bay	high altitude
green belt	depression	interdependent	sewage	attrition	ice sheet
greenfield site	meteorologist	labour	affluent	constructive wave	ice shelf
retail	precipitation	trading block	irrigation	corrosion	iceberg
urban	okta	trans-national	dredging	destructive	
regeneration	weather	corporations	hydroelectricity	wave	
urban sprawl			silt	abrasion	
				hydraulic action	
			fertilisers	backwash	
				soft engineering	

HISTORY					
Autumn 1	Autumn 2	Spring 1	Spring 2	Summer 1	Summer 2
causation	evidence	interpretations	significance	change and	causation
civil war royalist Roundhead	diversity trade subjugate	and evidence diversity	change and continuity interpretation	continuity suffrage voting trade union	interpretation colony independence

Cavalier		industrialisation	protest	Mau Mau
tolerance		revolution	chartists	de-colonisation
Protestant(ism)		migration	absolute (monarchy)	Empire
Catholic		(internal)	Parliament	Commonwealth
non-conformist		famine		
Puritan		production	Parliamentary	
		literacy	monarchy	
		immigrants	passive	
		census	violent/non- violent	
		population	(first)	
		vaccination,	Women's	
		anaesthetic	Movement	
		antiseptic		
		entrepreneur		

ICT					
Autumn 1	Autumn 2	Spring 1	Spring 2	Summer 1	Summer 2
audience	hexadecimal	problem solving	image	http and https	rom
world wide web	binary	programming	manipulation	protocols, ip	ram
published	denary	sequencing	photo editing	address and domain name	components
web	convert	loops	photoshop	hardware	hardware
components evaluation	base 2	if statements	magnetic lasso tool.	servers,	multiple-core
master page	nibble, bit, byte, kilobyte,	de bugging selection	cloning	browsers	processors input, process
hyperlinks	gigabyte	iteration	distort features	packet switching	and output
plan			filters	switch	motherboard
effective search			layers		heat sink
formatting			refine edge		speed (GHZ)
			quick selection tool		
			magic wand tool		
			brush tool		
			healing tool		

	clipping mask	

	MATHEMATICS						
Applying Maths and solving problems	Calculations	Numbers and the number system	Algebra	Shape Space and Measures	Handling data		
conclusion	associative	ascending	algebraic	alternate angles	continuous		
deduce	best	descending	expression	bisect/bisector	discrete		
exceptional	estimate	billion	formula/formulae	complementary	interrogate		
case	degree of	index	linear equation	angles	graph		
justify	accuracy	power	multiply out	elevation	pyramid		
prove	distributive	integer	transform	equidistant	primary source		
proof	interest	value	verify	heptagon	sample		
	profit/loss	cube	arithmetic	interior angle	scatter graph		
	sign change	recurring	sequence	isometric	stem-and-leaf		
	key	decimal	gradient	mid-point	diagram		
	value added	terminating	intercept	plan view	two-way table		
	tax (vat)	fraction	function	tessellate	biased		
		unitary method	notation slope	triangular prism	probability		
					theoretical		
					theory		

MFL

FRENCH					
Autumn –	Autumn – the past		Spring		
I watched I ate I played I bought I listened I drank I saw I read I did I took I went it was /not pas	j'ai regardé j'ai mangé j'ai visité j'ai acheté j'ai écouté j'ai bu j'ai bu j'ai lu j'ai fait j'ai pris je suis allé c'était / ce n'était	yesterday last week end last night today now next week tomorrow this week end in the morning in the afternoon in the evening	hier le week end dernier hier soir aujourd'hui maintenant la semaine prochaine demain ce week end le matin l'après-midi le soir	I can I have to I want I am going to win participate sleep talk/speak sell take succeed	je peux je dois je veux je vais gagner participer dormir parler vendre prendre réussir

-	GERMAN	<u></u>	
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Autumn		Spring		Summer	
I did	Ich habe gemacht	Yesterday	gestern	I do	Ich werde machen
I ate	Ich habe gegessen	Last week end	letztes Wochenende	I eat	Ich werde essen
I played	Ich habe gespielt	Last night	gestern Abend	I play	Ich werde spielen
I drank	Ich habe getrunken	Today	heute	I drink	Ich werde trinken
I listened	Ich habe gehört	Now	jetzt	I listen	Ich werde hören
I wrote	Ich habe geschrieben	Next week	nächste Woche	I write	Ich werde schreiben
I spoke	Ich habe gesprochen	Tomorrow	morgen	I speak	Ich werde sprechen
I read	Ich habe gelesen	In the morning	morgens	I read	Ich werde lesen
I bought	Ich habe gekauft	In the afternoon	nachmittags	I buy	Ich werde kaufen
I watched	Ich habe gesehen			I watch	Ich werde sehen
I went	Ich bin gegangen			I go	Ich werde gehen

SPANISH		
Autumn 1	Summer 1	Summer 2
I did hice I ate comí I played jugué I drank bebí I listened escuché I wrote escribí I spoke hablé I read leí I bought compré	Yesterday ayer Last weekend el fin de semana pasado Last night anoche Today hoy Now ahora Next week la semana que viene Tomorrow mañana In the morning por la mañana In the afternoon por la tarde	I am going to do voy a hacer I am going to eat voy a comer I am going to play voy a jugar I am going to drink voy a beber I am going to listen voy a escuchar I am going to write voy a escribir I am going to speak voy a hablar I am going to read voy a leer I am going to buy voy a comprar
I watched vi I went fui		I am going to watch voy a ver I am going to go voy a ir

MUSIC					
Autumn 1	Autumn 2	Spring 1	Spring 2	Summer 1	Summer 2
call and	call and	syncopation	syncopation	Dorian	Dorian
response	response	swung rhythm	swung rhythm	median	median
augmented	augmented	dotted notes	dotted notes	mode	mode
diminished	diminished	triplets	triplets	pentatonic	pentatonic
flats	flats	political unrest	political unrest		
sharps	sharps	Rastafarianism	Rastafarianism		
improvisation	improvisation				

PE					
Autumn 1	Autumn 2	Spring 1	Spring 2	Summer 1	Summer 2
restart	sequence	passing	contact point	drive	bowling
breakdown	rotation	receiving	court	rotation	batting
scrum	shape	marking	positioning	pull	fielding
formation	balance	dodging	anticipation	push	throwing

decision making	muscular	formation	acceleration	jumping	power
tactics	tension	decision making	tactics	coordination	deception
	fluency	tactics		pace judgement	decision making
	spotting			acceleration	

Autumn 2	Spring 1	Spring 2	Summer 1	Summer 2
work	magnetic force	magnetic force	equilibrium	equilibrium
lever	permanent	permanent	deformation	deformation
displacement	magnet	magnet	linear	linear
deformation	magnetic poles	magnetic poles	relationship	relationship
conductor	electromagnet	electromagnet	newton	newton
insulator	solenoid	solenoid	resultant force	resultant force
temperature	core	core	friction	friction
thermal energy			tension	tension
conduction			compression	compression
convection				contact force
radiation			fluid	fluid
			pressure	pressure
			upthrust	upthrust
			atmospheric pressure	atmospheric pressure
	work lever displacement deformation conductor insulator temperature thermal energy conduction convection	work lever permanent displacement deformation conductor insulator temperature thermal energy conduction convection magnetic force permanent magnet solen coles electromagnet solenoid core	work magnetic force magnetic force lever permanent permanent magnet displacement magnet magnetic poles conductor electromagnet electromagnet insulator solenoid solenoid temperature core core thermal energy conduction convection magnetic force magnetic force permanent magnet magnetic force permanent solenoid solenoid core core	work magnetic force magnetic force equilibrium lever permanent permanent deformation magnet magnet linear relationship method solenoid solenoid resultant force temperature thermal energy conduction convection radiation magnetic force permanent deformation magnet magnet linear relationship newton resultant force friction tension compression contact force fluid pressure upthrust atmospheric

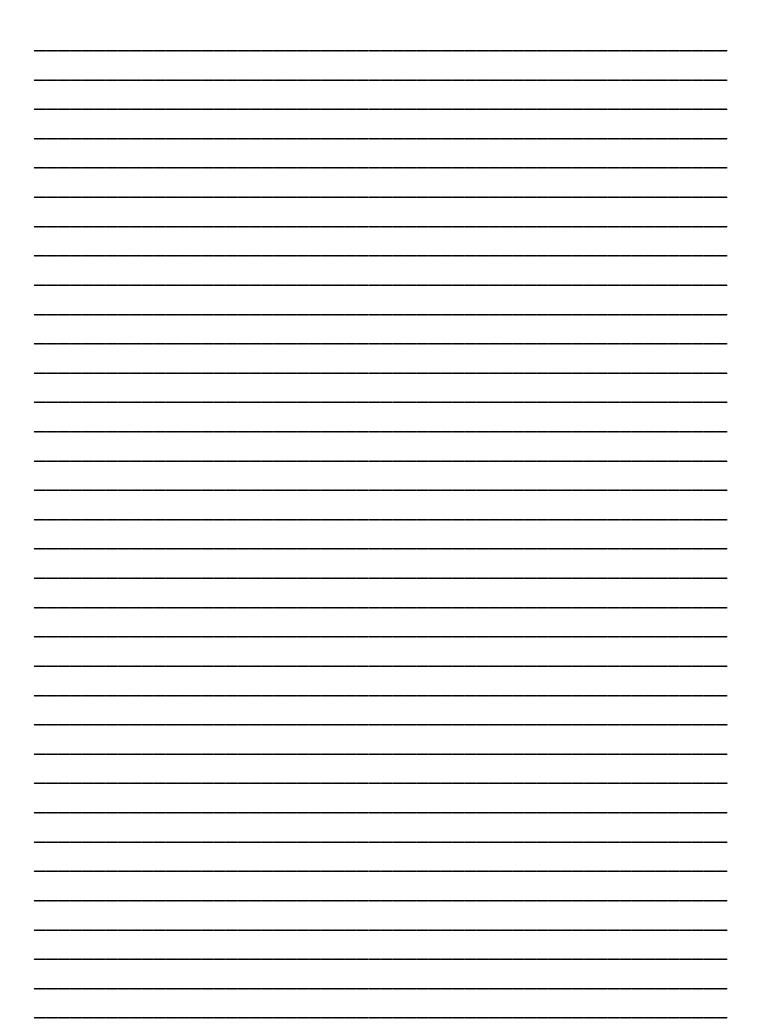
PSHE		
Autumn	Spring	Summer
contraception	cigarettes	responsibility
consent	cancer	human rights
sexual intercourse	vaccinations	British values
penetration	MRNA	democracy
STI/STD	anorexia	election
pregnancy	bulimia	Conservative
abortion,	binge-eating	Labour
termination	hygiene	stereotype

conception	mindfulness	prejudice
toxic masculinity	meditation	discrimination
fat-shaming	metacognition	finance
gas-lighting	CPR	economy
	grooming	
	identity	
	fraud	

RE		
Autumn 1	Spring	Summer
enlightenment	Samsara Karma	Gurdwara
meditate	Moksha	Khalsa
Siddhartha	Puja	Kanda
Nirvana	Mandhir	Sewa
ascetic	Atman	martyr
noble	deity	equality
	Brahman	

Practice

Practise your spellings below (or use your planner), and put words into sentences to develop your understanding of their meaning.



<u>Flash Fiction:</u> below are examples of Flash Fiction, also known as micro-fiction. These are stories which tend to be between 100 and 500 words long. Notice how much information the writer packs into those few words, conveying a lot of meaning and emotion through well-chosen vocabulary and language techniques:

Short Order Cook, by Cheryl Snell

She has turned on the wrong burner, and so the pot will not boil. Frustrated, she cracks the eggs and whips them. The man waiting for his breakfast looks at his fat gold watch. While the oranges are pulped, bacon fried to cinders, toast burnt black, the woman's blue curses bend the man's ear. He listens anxiously to her scuffle and stomp. He can't see her face, but glimpses the set of knives he once gifted her flashing in the sun. The man looks at his watch again. He wonders if breakfast is late because the woman has killed it.

You Were Seven, by Sorrel Briggs

You were seven, so the main exit was the imagination. You were seven so you sat in Maths and ground the minutes between your teeth till you could taste them, like sherbet dust snuck from your pocket when the teachers weren't looking.

You were seven and knew seven had something to do with the Bible, but to you the Bible was a book with too many pages plus a story about an ark. You liked the idea of the ark, that huge wooden boat snug in the huger blue. You were ready for a flood.

You were seven and this had its own significance for you. Seven was jumping off the higher wall in the playground, bonus points for cut knees. Seven was getting the buses – two – back from school by yourself, no more clammy hand-holding, no more cold classrooms to sit and click your tongue in after the bell went. Seven was running a plucked tooth under the tap, blood down the drain, blood in your grin in the mirror: ace.

You were seven stones skittering along pavements, seven space invaders armed for attack, seven days stretched out on laundry lines in other people's gardens.

You'd been five when you moved into the hotel. No explanation, but you knew it'd had something to do with your dad wearing pyjamas in the daytime and all the letters piled up on the kitchen side. You'd asked for the envelopes and stuck them into planes and spaceships, even an ark of your own: the see-through bits made great windows. You brought them to the hotel and lined them up on the sill. They were still there when you turned seven.

Your mates thought it sounded wicked, living in a hotel: basically one long holiday. Being seven, you played along. You played up the chocolate-spread-sandwich dinners, the bannisters you tried sliding down like in films – and left out the long corridors, the sea of strange faces. The wet clothes you dumped from bath to sink when you went to get a shower, back again to brush your teeth. How your dad's snoring got in the way of sleep most nights. Quieter hours, the staff let you sit up on the reception desk and borrow their badges: your favourite was NIGHT PORTER, gold-lettered.

You were nearly eight when your dad said they've found us a place, it's not massive but we've got one. You were nearly eight and you could have your mates round for the first time in ages. You spent a week planning it. And they came and you showed them your room and the badge they'd let you keep, as a souvenir, and you were plugging the PS3 someone'd brought in a carrier bag into your TV when they said it's not a proper house really, there's no upstairs. Or garden. And something like upset swelled inside you but then you burst out laughing instead. Because what did you care. It was your home. And you were seven.

Now: write your own Flash Fiction!

The shorter the story, the harder it can be to write! Take your time to think, plan, write and rewrite.

Tips for writing Flash Fiction:

- 1. Make the title do some work it can start to tell the story, eg "Skating on Thin Ice"
- 2. Make an immediate start: take the reader straight to the heart of the story, introduce main characters, establish setting and raise a question that will be answered by the end.
- 3. Keep it simple, eg focus on a single scene at a particular moment.
- 4. Not too many characters.
- 5. Using first person and present tense can help keep it short.
- 6. Speech can convey a lot of information.
- 7. Choose powerful vocabulary.
- 8. Vary sentence types.
- 9. Make sure something has changed by the end of the story.
- 10.Be surprising!
- 11.Edit at the end strip away all unnecessary words.