| Testing period: week commencing | Wed $1^{\text {st }}$ November | $6{ }^{\text {th }}$ November | $\underline{13^{\text {th }} \text { November }}$ | $20^{\text {th }}$ November | $27^{\text {th }}$ November | $4^{\text {th }}$ December | $11^{\text {th }}$ December |
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| Round 1: Common exception words | cold <br> gold <br> hold <br> told | every everybody even pretty | great <br> break <br> steak <br> beautiful | after <br> fast <br> last <br> past | father <br> class <br> grass <br> pass | 4 mystery common exception words learnt this term | Christmas <br> Spellings <br> Christmas tinsel |
| Round 2: <br> Spelling Rule | The 's' sound spelt c before <br> $e, i$ and $y$ <br> race <br> ice <br> cell <br> city <br> fancy | The ' $n$ ' sound spelt kn and gn at the beginning of words knock know <br> knee <br> gnat <br> gnaw | The 'r' sound spelt wr at the beginning of words write written wrote wrong wrap | The $/ \mathrm{I} /$ or 'ul' sound spelt -le at the end of words <br> table <br> apple <br> people <br> little <br> middle | The /I/ or 'ul' sound spelt -el at the end of words <br> camel <br> tunnel <br> squirrel <br> towel <br> tinsel | The suffixes - <br> ful and -less <br> careful <br> playful <br> plentiful <br> hopeless <br> plainness | snowman <br> mistletoe <br> bauble <br> decorate <br> sprout <br> turkey <br> angel <br> sleigh <br> reindeer |
| Round 3: <br> Mystery <br> Spellings <br> Learn the rule. <br> You will be <br> tested on 2 <br> more words <br> which follow <br> this week's <br> rule. | In these words, the $c$ is a 'soft $c$ '. | The ' $k$ ' and ' $g$ ' at the beginning of these words was sounded hundreds of years ago. | This spelling probably also reflects an old pronunciation. | The -le spelling is the most common spelling for this sound at the end of words. | The-el spelling is much less common than -le. <br> The -el spelling is used after $m$, $n, r, s, v, w$ and more often than not after s. | These suffixes are added straight on to most root words without any change to the last letter. <br> Exception: root words ending in -y with a consonant before it but only if the root word has more than one syllable. |  |

