

Literacy Matters

Teaching Cycle Week 9

w.b. 18th November, 2019

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Your literacy focus is to...

...make sure pieces of extended writing are divided into clear, separate paragraphs. Think ToP TiP to help you: new TOpic, Place, TIme or Person = new paragraph. Either miss a line between paragraphs or leave a gap, called an indent, between your margin and the first word.

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Word of the Week.

interested

Most commonly misspelled intrested.

Think about the prefix 'inter' at the start of other words like international. Or use Spellspeak: say to yourself in-ter-ested.

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Teaching Cycle Week 10

w.b. 25th November, 2019

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Your literacy focus is to...

...make sure you check your spelling of the most commonly misspelled high-frequency vocabulary and words that are used in particular subjects.

...where hearts and minds connect

Spelling Matters.

Word of the Week.

environument

Most commonly misspelled enviroment.

You need to remind yourself about the (silent) 'n' in the middle of the word. How might you do this? If you can find a way, it'll also help you next week!

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Teaching Cycle Week 11

w.b. 2nd December, 2019

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Your literacy focus is to...

...use an apostrophe for omission to show that letters have been missed out when words joined. For example: do not -> don't; can not -> can't.

The apostrophe always goes in the 'gap' where letters were taken from.

Spelling Matters.

Word of the Week.

governument

Most commonly misspelled goverment.

Another (silent) 'n' for you to remember.

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Teaching Cycle Week 12

w.b. 9th December, 2019

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Your literacy focus is to...

...use an apostrophe for omission to show that letters have been missed out when words joined. For example: do not -> don't; can not -> can't.

The apostrophe always goes in the 'gap' where letters were taken from.

Spelling Matters.

Word of the Week.

parliament

Most commonly misspelled: parliment.

Look for the words 'i am' (I apologise for the lower case 'i!!!') in the word



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w.b. 16th December, 2019

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Your literacy focus is to...

...use an apostrophe for omission to show that letters have been missed out when words joined. For example: do not -> don't; can not -> can't.

The apostrophe always goes in the 'gap' where letters were taken from.

Spelling Matters.

Word of the Week.

didn't

Most commonly misspelled did'nt or didnt

Remember, the apostrophe always goes in the same gap or space where you took the letters from. You don't (do not!) need to change the order of any other letters.

(Doesn't is another common mistake. We often see dose'nt and doesent!)