

***Broadwater School
Grammar Booklet***

Year 7 spellings

<p><u>Group 1</u> accommodation believe continuous engagement health marriage participation proportion secondary surprise</p>	<p><u>Group 2</u> actually beneath creation enquire height material pattern proposition separate survey</p>	<p><u>Group 3</u> alcohol buried daughter environment imaginary meanwhile peaceful questionnaire sequence technique</p>
<p><u>Group 4</u> although business decision evaluation improvise miscellaneous people queue shoulder technology</p>	<p><u>Group 5</u> analyse caught definite evidence industrial mischief performance reaction sincerely texture</p>	<p><u>Group 6</u> argument chocolate design explanation interesting modern permanent receive skilful tomorrow</p>
<p><u>Group 7</u> assessment climb development February interrupt moreover persuade reference soldier unfortunately</p>	<p><u>Group 8</u> atmosphere column diamond fierce issue murmur physical relief stomach Wednesday</p>	<p><u>Group 9</u> audible concentration diary forty jealous necessary possession remember straight weight</p>
<p><u>Group 10</u> audience conclusion disappear fulfil knowledge nervous potential research strategy weird</p>	<p><u>Group 11</u> autumn conscience disappoint furthermore listening original preparation resources strength woman</p>	<p><u>Group 12</u> analysis beautiful conscious embarrass guard lonely outrageous prioritise safety success</p>

Year 8 spellings

<p><u>Group 1</u> achievement balloon desperate experience happily offered popular restaurant laboratory shining</p>	<p><u>Group 2</u> accelerate accept disappearance except gripped jewellery beggar extremely occasion scene</p>	<p><u>Group 3</u> absence altogether benefited camera definitely exercise familiar government receipt shriek</p>
<p><u>Group 4</u> amount bicycle desert dessert eighth fortunately interested library onomatopoeia repetition</p>	<p><u>Group 5</u> appropriate basically calendar exaggerate fourteen inflatable lightning probably simile villain</p>	<p><u>Group 6</u> argument biscuit careful enormous foreign immediately pyjamas rhyme soldier temporary</p>
<p><u>Group 7</u> article carefully empathy glisten independence recognise rhythm schedule truly vehicle</p>	<p><u>Group 8</u> attachment ceiling completely defence erosion excursion foreground intelligence succeed tongue</p>	<p><u>Group 9</u> attitude allowed aloud burglar catalogue curiosity dialogue literature poverty thorough</p>
<p><u>Group 10</u> accelerate all right coarse course definite except loneliness pigeon thankfully thesaurus</p>	<p><u>Group 11</u> adhesive affect effect carbohydrate collector description excitement metaphor recommend tension</p>	<p><u>Group 12</u> alliteration available committee develop exercise fascinating knockout neighbour nonsense tries</p>

Year 9 spellings

<p><u>Group 1</u> academically adjacent cemetery embark guardian hierarchy irrelevant mobbed professor superficial</p>	<p><u>Group 2</u> appalling chaos hallucinate hierarchy necessarily patience preference recurring resistance steadily</p>	<p><u>Group 3</u> aerial beneficial campaign existence mischievous ordinarily prejudice reign rein siege</p>
<p><u>Group 4</u> acquaintance cliché condemn extraordinary figurative hygiene inevitable knowledgeable military parallel</p>	<p><u>Group 5</u> anxious condensation conscientious extravagant hymn improvise miniature practice practise youthfulness</p>	<p><u>Group 6</u> associate conceive disastrous hypocrite irresistible lieutenant medieval occurred psychology sacrifice</p>
<p><u>Group 7</u> accessible consequence cruelly humour impact margarine nuisance principal principle scene</p>	<p><u>Group 8</u> accidentally criticism deceit humorous itinerary magnificent neither privilege unavoidable vertebrate</p>	<p><u>Group 9</u> apparently courteous exceptionally guarantee noticeable optimistic parliament peculiar superstition undesirable</p>
<p><u>Group 10</u> approximately category discipline incentive knead ludicrous pneumonia soliloquy referred vicious</p>	<p><u>Group 11</u> cappuccino device devise exceptionally gruesome illegal particularly stationary stationery wreckage</p>	<p><u>Group 12</u> aesthetic convenience despair hurriedly intellectual obsession pressure questionnaire weather whether</p>

Year 10 spellings

	WEEK 1	WEEK 2	WEEK 3	WEEK 4	WEEK 5	WEEK 6
1	abandon	occasional	allegation	parliamentary	mechanism	stomach
2	designer	strategic	embassy	thorough	specifically	associate
3	musician	acquire	overwhelming	arrangement	counsel	exception
4	subsequent	electricity	technical	equivalent	medicine	permanent
5	accommodation	occupation	anniversary	peaceful	spectacular	vulnerable
6	discipline	surrender	emphasise	tremendous	criticism	calculated
7	necessarily	advocate	parallel	assistance	minimum	expectation
8	substitute	eliminate	temperature	essentially	statistic	personnel
9	acknowledge	originally	appropriate	percentage	definitely	casualty
10	efficient	sympathy	enormous	unfortunately	molecule	familiar
	WEEK 7	WEEK 8	WEEK 9	WEEK 10	WEEK 11	WEEK 12
1	pharmacy	circumstance	ingredient	resignation	Teachers	Choice
2	cautious	illustrate	reluctant	consistent		
3	flexible	prosecute	competitor	jewellery		
4	philosophy	colleague	initiative	resistance		
5	ceremony	imagination	remarkable	contemporary		
6	generous	psychology	comprehensive	judgement		
7	preparation	commentator	innocent	sacrifice		
8	characteristic	implement	requirement	continent		
9	graduate	relevant	concede	laboratory		
10	profession	compensation	intellectual	satellite		

Planning for A*. 100 words to sharpen your expression

“The limits of my language are the limits of my world”

Learn the meaning and the spelling of the words below in your own time. You will be tested on these at some point- good luck.

1. aberration
2. abhor
3. acquiesce
4. alacrity
5. amiable
6. appease
7. arcane
8. avarice
9. brazen
10. brusque

11. cajole
12. callous
13. candour
14. chide
15. circumspect
16. clandestine
17. coerce
18. coherent
19. complacency
20. confidant

21. connive
22. cumulative
23. cynical
24. debase
25. decry

26. deferential
27. demure
28. deride
29. despot
30. diligent

31. elated
32. eloquent
33. embezzle
34. empathy
35. enmity
36. erudite
37. extol
38. fabricate
39. feral
40. forsake

41. fractious
42. furtive
43. gluttony
44. gratuitous
45. haughty
46. hypocrisy
47. impeccable
48. impertinent
49. implacable
50. implicit

51. impudent
52. incisive
53. indolent
54. inept
55. infamy
56. inhibit
57. innate
58. insatiable

59. insular
60. intrepid

61. inveterate
62. jubilant
63. lithe
64. lurid
65. maverick
66. maxim
67. meticulous
68. modicum
69. morose
70. myriad

71. nadir
72. nominal
73. novice
74. nuance
75. oblivious
76. obsequious
77. obtuse
78. panacea
79. parody
80. penchant

81. perusal
82. plethora
83. predilection
84. quaint
85. rash
86. refurbish
87. repudiate
88. rife
89. salient
90. serendipity

91. staid
92. superfluous
93. sycophant
94. taciturn
95. truculent
96. umbrage
97. venerable
98. vociferous
99. wanton
100. zenith

aberration

(n). something that differs from the norm (In 1974, Poland won the World Cup, but the success turned out to be an *aberration*, and Poland have not won a World Cup since).

abhor

(v). to hate, detest (Because he always wound up getting hit in the head when he tried to play cricket, Marcin began to *abhor* the sport).

acquiesce

(v). to agree without protesting (Though Mr. Pospieszny wanted to stay outside and work in his garage, when his wife told him that he had better come in to dinner, he *acquiesced* to her demands).

alacrity

(n). eagerness, speed (For some reason, Simon loved to help his girlfriend whenever he could, so when his girlfriend asked him to set the table he did so with *alacrity*).

amiable

(adj). friendly (An *amiable* fellow, Neil got along with just about everyone).

appease

(v). to calm, satisfy (When Jerry cries, his mother gives him chocolate to *appease* him).

arcane

(adj). obscure, secret, known only by a few (The professor is an expert in *arcane* Scottish literature).

avarice

(n). excessive greed (The banker's *avarice* led him to amass an enormous personal fortune).

brazen

(adj). excessively bold, brash, clear and obvious (Critics condemned the writer's *brazen* attempt to plagiarise Frankow-Czerwonko's work).

brusque

(adj). short, abrupt, dismissive (Simon's *brusque* manner sometimes offends his colleagues).

cajole

(v). to urge, coax (Magda's friends *cajoled* her into drinking too much).

callous

(adj). harsh, cold, unfeeling (The murderer's *callous* lack of remorse shocked the jury).

candour

(n). honesty, frankness (We were surprised by the *candour* of the politician's speech because she is usually rather evasive).

chide

(v). to voice disapproval (Hania *chided* Gregory for his vulgar habits and sloppy appearance).

circumspect

(adj). cautious (Though I promised Marta's father I would bring her home promptly by midnight, it would have been more *circumspect* not to have specified a time).

clandestine

(adj). secret (Announcing to her boyfriend that she was going to the library, Maria actually went to meet George for a *clandestine* liaison).

coerce

(v). to make somebody do something by force or threat (The court decided that David Beckham did not have to honour the contract because he had been *coerced* into signing it).

coherent

(adj). logically consistent, intelligible (William could not figure out what Harold had seen because he was too distraught to deliver a *coherent* statement).

complacency

(n). self-satisfied ignorance of danger (Simon tried to shock his friends out of their *complacency* by painting a frightening picture of what might happen to them).

confidant

(n). a person entrusted with secrets (Shortly after we met, he became my chief *confidant*).

connive

(v). to plot, scheme (She *connived* to get me to give up my plans to start up a new business).

cumulative

(adj). increasing, building upon itself (The *cumulative* effect of hours spent using the World English website was a vast improvement in his vocabulary and general level of English).

cynical

(adj). believing the worst of others, esp that all acts are selfish (She was cynical about whether politicians genuinely do good deeds for others rather than for publicity)

debase

(v). to lower the quality or esteem of something (The large raise that he gave himself *debased* his motives for running the charity).

decry

(v). to criticize openly (Andrzej Lepper, the leader of the Polish Self Defence party *decried* the appalling state of Polish roads).

deferential

(adj). showing respect for another's authority (Donata is always excessively *deferential* to any kind of authority figure).

demure

(adj). quiet, modest, reserved (Though everyone else at the party was dancing and going crazy, she remained *demure*).

deride

(*v.*) to laugh at mockingly, scorn (The native speaker often *derided* the other teacher's accent).

despot

(*n.*) one who has total power and rules brutally (The *despot* issued a death sentence for anyone who disobeyed his laws).

diligent

(*adj.*) showing care in doing one's work (The *diligent* researcher made sure to double check her measurements).

elated

(*adj.*) overjoyed, thrilled (When he found out he had won the lottery, the postman was *elated*).

eloquent

(*adj.*) expressive, articulate, moving (The best man gave such an *eloquent* speech that most guests were crying).

embezzle

(*v.*) to steal money by falsifying records (The accountant was fired for *embezzling* £10,000 of the company's funds).

empathy

(*n.*) sensitivity to another's feelings as if they were one's own (I feel such *empathy* for my dog when she's upset so am I!)

enmity

(*n.*) ill will, hatred, hostility (John and Scott have clearly not forgiven each other, because the *enmity* between them is obvious to anyone in their presence).

erudite

(*adj.*) learned (My English teacher is such an *erudite* scholar that he has translated some of the most difficult and abstruse Old English poetry).

extol

(*v.*) to praise, revere (Kamila *extolled* the virtues of a vegetarian diet to her meat-loving boyfriend).

fabricate

(*v.*) to make up, invent (When I arrived an hour late to class, I *fabricated* some excuse about my car breaking down on the way to work).

feral

(adj). wild, savage (That beast looks so *feral* that I would fear being alone with it).

forsake

(v). to give up, renounce (I won't *forsake* my conservative principles).

fractious

(adj). troublesome or irritable (Although the child insisted he wasn't tired, his *fractious* behaviour – especially his decision to crush his jam sandwiches all over the floor – convinced everyone present that it was time to put him to bed).

furtive

(adj). secretive, sly (Claudia's placement of her drugs in her sock drawer was not as *furtive* as she thought, as the sock drawer is the first place most parents look).

gluttony

(n). overindulgence in food or drink (Helen's fried chicken tastes so divine, I don't know how anyone can call *gluttony* a sin).

gratuitous

(adj). uncalled for, unwarranted (Every evening the guy at the fish and chip shop gives me a *gratuitous* helping of vinegar).

haughty

(adj). disdainfully proud (The superstar's *haughty* dismissal of her co-stars will backfire on her someday).

hypocrisy

(n). pretending to believe what one does not (Once the politician began passing legislation that contradicted his campaign promises, his *hypocrisy* became apparent).

impeccable

(adj). exemplary, flawless (If your grades were as *impeccable* as your brother's, then you too would receive a car for a graduation present).

impertinent

(adj). rude, insolent (Most of your comments are so *impertinent* that I don't wish to dignify them with an answer).

implacable

(adj). incapable of being appeased or mitigated (Watch out: once you shun Grandmother's cooking, she is totally *implacable*).

implicit

(n). Implied or understood without being directly stated (The way she stuck with him showed her *implicit* trust in his abilities)

impudent

(adj). casually rude, insolent, impertinent (The *impudent* young woman looked her teacher up and down and told him he was hot).

incisive

(adj). clear, sharp, direct (The discussion wasn't going anywhere until her *incisive* comment allowed everyone to see what the true issues were).

indolent

(adj). lazy (Why should my *indolent* children, who can't even pick themselves up off the sofa to pour their own juice, be rewarded with a trip to Burger King?)

inept

(adj). not suitable or capable, unqualified (She proved how *inept* she was when she forgot two orders and spilled a pint of cider in a customer's lap).

infamy

(n). notoriety, extreme ill repute (The *infamy* of his crime will not lessen as time passes).

inhibit

(v). to prevent, restrain, stop (When I told you I needed the car last night, I certainly never meant to *inhibit* you from going out).

innate

(adj). inborn, native, inherent (His incredible athletic talent is *innate*, he never trains, lifts weights, or practices).

insatiable

(adj). incapable of being satisfied (My *insatiable* appetite for blondes was a real problem on my recent holiday in Japan!)

insular

(adj). separated and narrow-minded; tight-knit, closed off (Because of the sensitive nature of their jobs, those who work for MI5 must remain *insular* and generally only spend time with each other).

intrepid

(*adj.*) brave in the face of danger (After scaling a live volcano prior to its eruption, the explorer was praised for his *intrepid* attitude).

inveterate

(*adj.*) stubbornly established by habit (I'm the first to admit that I'm an *inveterate* cider drinker—I drink four pints a day).

jubilant

(*adj.*) extremely joyful, happy (The crowd was *jubilant* when the firefighter carried the woman from the flaming building).

lithe

(*adj.*) graceful, flexible, supple (Although the dancers were all outstanding, Joanna's control of her *lithe* body was particularly impressive).

lurid

(*adj.*) ghastly, sensational (Barry's story, in which he described a character torturing his neighbour's tortoise, was judged too *lurid* to be published on the English Library's website).

maverick

(*n.*) an independent, nonconformist person (John is a real *maverick* and always does things his own way).

maxim

(*n.*) a common saying expressing a principle of conduct (Ms. Stone's etiquette *maxims* are both entertaining and instructional).

meticulous

(*adj.*) extremely careful with details (The ornate needlework in the bride's gown was a product of *meticulous* handiwork).

modicum

(*n.*) a small amount of something (Refusing to display even a *modicum* of sensitivity, Magda announced her boss's affair to the entire office).

morose

(*adj.*) gloomy or sullen (David's *morose* nature made him very unpleasant to talk to).

myriad

(adj). consisting of a very great number (It was difficult to decide what to do on Saturday night because the city presented us with *myriad* possibilities for fun).

nadir

(n). the lowest point of something (My day was boring, but the *nadir* came when my new car was stolen).

nominal

(adj). trifling, insignificant (Because he was moving the following week and needed to get rid of his furniture more than he needed money, Kim sold everything for a *nominal* price).

novice

(n). a beginner, someone without training or experience (Because we were all *novices* at archery, our instructor decided to begin with the basics)

nuance

(n). a slight variation in meaning, tone, expression (The *nuances* of the poem were not obvious to the casual reader, but the teacher was able to point them out).

oblivious

(adj). lacking consciousness or awareness of something (*Oblivious* to the burning smell emanating from the kitchen, my father did not notice that the rolls in the oven were burned until much too late).

obsequious

(adj). excessively compliant or submissive (Donald acted like Susan's servant, obeying her every request in an *obsequious* manner).

obtuse

(adj). lacking quickness of sensibility or intellect (Political opponents warned that the prime minister's *obtuse* approach to foreign policy would embroil the nation in mindless war).

panacea

(n). a remedy for all ills or difficulties (Doctors wish there was a single *panacea* for every disease, but sadly there is not).

parody

(n). a satirical imitation (A hush fell over the classroom when the teacher returned to find Magdalena acting out a *parody* of his teaching style).

penchant

(n). a tendency, partiality, preference (Fiona's dinner parties quickly became monotonous on account of her *penchant* for Indian dishes).

perusal

(n). a careful examination, review (The actor agreed to accept the role after a three-month *perusal* of the movie script).

plethora

(n). an abundance, excess (The wedding banquet included a *plethora* of oysters piled almost three feet high).

predilection

(n). a preference or inclination for something (James has a *predilection* for eating toad-in-the-hole with tomato ketchup).

quaint

(adj). charmingly old-fashioned (Mary was delighted by the *quaint* bonnets she saw in Romania).

rash

(adj). hasty, incautious (It's best to think things over calmly and thoroughly, rather than make *rash* decisions).

refurbish

(v). to restore, clean up (After being *refurbished* the old Triumph motorcycle commanded the handsome price of \$6000).

repudiate

(v). to reject, refuse to accept (Tom made a strong case for an extension of his curfew, but his mother *repudiated* it with a few biting words).

rife

(adj). abundant (Surprisingly, the teacher's writing was *rife* with spelling errors).

salient

(adj). significant, conspicuous (One of the *salient* differences between Alison and Helen is that Alison is a couple of kilos heavier).

serendipity

(n). luck, finding good things without looking for them (In an amazing bit of *serendipity*, penniless Mark found a \$50 bill on the back seat of the bus).

staid

(adj). sedate, serious, self-restrained (The *staid* butler never changed his expression no matter what happened).

superfluous

(adj). exceeding what is necessary (Samantha had already won the campaign so her constant flattery of others was *superfluous*).

sycophant

(n). one who flatters for self-gain (Some see the people in the cabinet as the Prime Minister's closest advisors, but others see them as *sycophants*).

taciturn

(adj). not inclined to talk (Though Magda never seems to stop talking, her brother is quite *taciturn*).

truculent

(adj). ready to fight, cruel (This club doesn't really attract the dangerous types, so why was that bouncer being so *truculent*?)

umbrage

(n). resentment, offence (He called me a lily-livered coward, and I took *umbrage* at the insult).

venerable

(adj). deserving of respect because of age or achievement (The *venerable* High Court judge had made several key rulings in landmark cases throughout the years).

vociferous

(adj). loud, boisterous (I'm tired of his *vociferous* whining so I'm breaking up with him).

wanton

(adj). Undisciplined, lewd, lustful (Joanna's *wanton* demeanor often made the frat guys next door very excited).

zenith

(n). the highest point, culminating point (I was too nice to tell Emily that she had reached the absolute *zenith* of her career with that one top 10 hit of hers).

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