

Please refer to the booklet, 'How to Learn Spellings,' which is full of ideas of how to learn them. It is available on our website.

'-cial' and '-tial'

The two spelling patterns sound the same so we need to investigate when to use '-cial' and when to use '-tial'

-cial

vowel + cial

social, special, official, crucial, artificial, racial, beneficial, superficial, unofficial, sacrificial, antisocial,

-tial

n + tial

potential, essential, substantial, residential, confidential, sequential, preferential, consequential, circumstantial, prudential

Can you record some more spellings that follow this rule?
What do you notice about the words that take '-cial'?

Words containing the letter-string 'ough'

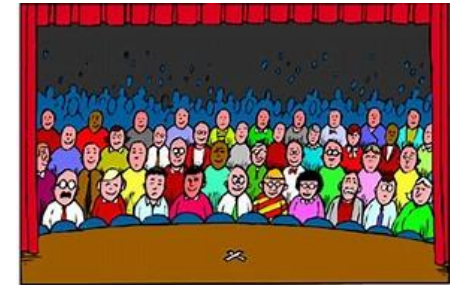
-ough is one of the trickiest spellings in English - it can be used to spell a number of different sounds.

afterthought, although, borough, bough, bought, breakthrough, brought, coughed, dough, doughnuts, drought, forethought, fought, hiccough, nought, plough, rough, roughly

How many words can you write in a minute?

Year 6 words

Children should regularly practise these so they can confidently read and spell them by the end of year 6.



audience, centre, century, excellent, exciting, medicine, necessary, notice, silence,

Superlatives

biggest, largest, nastiest, tallest, widest.

Suggestion: Play Hangman with these words.

More Homophones

TRY:

medal / meddle, news / muse, might / mite, mind / mined, miner / minor / mynah, missed / mist

Suggestion: look in the dictionary and find the definition of the words.

HOMOPHONES

Words that **sound** the same...



...but have different **meanings** and **spellings**

