


<p>Flashcards</p> <p>Do quick fire practice by showing your child a card and asking them what the word is.</p>	<p>Flashcards</p> <p>Put the cards face down and ask your child to pick a card and read the word out loud. Challenge them to write a silly sentence which uses that word in context!</p>	<p>Fun & creative ideas for reading and spelling your High Frequency Words (HFW) and Tricky Words (TW) in Year 2</p> <p>Use the HFW and TW Flashcards on your Class Page!</p> 	<p>Flashcards</p> <p>Play Snap or Pairs using them, shouting the correct word as they match them. You will need to print out 2 sets of words.</p>	<p>Look, say, cover, write</p> <p>This is still one of the best methods to learn spellings of our HFW and TW!</p>
<p>More Games</p> <p>Scrabble and Bananagrams are not only fun games, they can also be used to practise spellings. Pick out letter tiles for one of your child's words and say the word, and then ask your child to spell the word. If your child is quite competitive, add an extra element by timing them and keeping a leader board to see how they improve over time!</p>	<p>Artistic ideas</p> <p>Why not try writing the word in colourful bubble writing, or write the 'easy' letters that they can remember in one colour and the more tricky ones that they forget in a different colour?</p>		<p>Flashcards</p> <p>Lay out the cards face-up. Say one of the high frequency words and ask your child to use a fly swat (or spatula) to slap the word as quickly as they can!</p>	<p>More Games</p> <p>Lay the words out on the floor or in the garden. Say the word and ask them to run to it.</p> <p>Or put one flashcard on each stair and your child has to read each word as they go up the stairs!</p>
<p>Put them all around your house</p> <p>A great way to learning HFW is to make sure your child sees them regularly. You could start by sticking them on the fridge or the door so they are visible.</p>	<p>Fill the Gaps</p> <p>Write a HFW on a whiteboard or piece of paper. Ask your child to close their eyes; replace one letter with a dash and ask your child to tell you which letter is missing.</p>	<p>Play Games</p> <p>Feeling creative? Why not use HFW to create bingo sheets, dominoes or magnet fishing? You could even play a game of Twister and add the words to the mat.</p>	<p>Spelling in Shaving Cream!</p> <p>A great way to practise spellings is to make it very tactile. Squirt some shaving cream on a table and then get your child to write the words in the shaving foam with their finger. For less mess, you could pour some salt or sand into a shallow tray and do the same.</p>	<p>Hopscotch</p> <p>If the weather is good enough, grab some chalk and get outside. Write the letters of the alphabet in a jumble on the floor (make sure they all face the same way!) and then say a word. Your child has to hop or jump from one letter to the next to spell it out.</p>

