

SYLLABLE TYPES

EXACT TEKS WORDING (FROM TEA)

“demonstrate and apply spelling knowledge by spelling multisyllabic words with closed syllables; open syllables; VCe syllables; vowel teams, including digraphs and diphthongs; r-controlled syllables; and final stable syllables”

WHAT DOES THIS MEAN TO ME?

An open syllable ends with a vowel that says its long name.

A final y can spell the long e sound.

When I see y at the end, I try the long e sound first.

THIS WEEK'S FOCUS

Open Syllables

from “Laura Ingalls Wilder”

A final y is an open syllable that spells the long e sound, as in busy, baby, and city. The y acts as a vowel at the end of the word. This week we study y-as-long-e words from Laura Ingalls.

This deck teaches **syllable types** across the five RPLD thinking levels:

NOTICE → CHOOSE → SHOW → OWN → DEFEND.



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TODAY'S THINKING JOB

NOTICE

"I can notice an open syllable."

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Notice the open syllable.

Read this sentence from the passage. Find the bold word and the vowel at the end and the long sound it makes.

"Laura was always **busy** with her chores."

I CAN

I can notice an open syllable and name the vowel at the end and the long sound it makes.



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CHOOSE

"I can choose an open syllable."

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Choose the open syllable.

Read the sentence. Which word is an open syllable? Use the rule.

"Every day, **Baby** Rose had a tiny job."

A tiny • **B** baby • **C** had

I CAN | I can choose the open syllable and explain how I know.



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SHOW

“I can show how an open syllable works.”

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Show the open syllable.

Read the sentence. In the bold word, name the vowel at the end and the long sound it makes.

“The work was not **easy, but Laura did not stop.”**

I CAN | I can show the vowel at the end and the long sound it makes.



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OWN

“I can use the open syllable rule to read a longer word.”

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Own it. Read the longer word.

Split the word into its parts. Name the vowel at the end and the long sound it makes.

family
fam / i / ly

I CAN | I can use the open syllable rule to read a longer word.

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DEFEND

"I can prove that a word has an open syllable."

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Defend the rule.

Prove the bold word follows the rule. Name the vowel at the end and the long sound it makes.

"The **daily** routine kept the household running."

I CAN | I can prove that a word has an open syllable.



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Find an open syllable on your own.

Go back to the passage. Find one open syllable. Copy the sentence and name the vowel at the end and the long sound it makes.

Go back to the reading.

Find one open syllable.

Copy the exact sentence. Then name the vowel at the end and the long sound it makes.

I CAN | I can find an open syllable and prove it.



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Answers, across the five thinking levels.

NOTICE busy. The y at the end says the long e sound. The first syllable bus is closed. The second syllable y is open.

CHOOSE B. baby. Baby ends in y that says long e. The first syllable ba is open with the long a. Had is a closed syllable.

SHOW easy. Easy ends in y that says long e. The first syllable ea is a vowel team. The final y is an open syllable.

OWN fam / i / ly. Fam is closed. The i is open. The ly is open with the long e sound from y.

DEFEND daily. Daily ends in y that says long e. The first syllable dai has the vowel team ai. The y at the end is an open syllable.

YOUR TURN funny. Funny ends in y that says long e. The first syllable fun is closed with the short u.



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READ THIS PASSAGE EXCERPT.

“Laura was always busy. ... Baby Rose had a tiny job. ... The work was not easy. ... The daily routine kept the household running.”

In which word does the final y spell the long e sound?

A work

B stop

C busy

D kept



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The answer is C.

A **work**

Work has the r-controlled vowel or. There is no final y.

B **stop**

Stop is a closed syllable. The o says its short sound.

C **busy Correct.**

Busy ends in y that says the long e sound. The y is an open syllable.

D **kept**

Kept is a closed syllable. The e says its short sound.

