

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?

When I see -ble, -tle, -gle, or -ple at the end, that is a final stable syllable.

The consonant before le is part of the last syllable.

When I can find the consonant and the le ending, I can split and read the word.

THIS WEEK'S FOCUS

Final Stable Syllables

from “Why We Need Laws”

A consonant plus le is a final stable syllable. The consonant and le form the last syllable of the word, as in lit-tle, brit-tle, and tum-ble. This week we study consonant-le words from “Why We Need Laws.”

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 a final stable syllable."

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Notice the final stable syllable.

Read this sentence from the passage. Find the bold word and the consonant and the le ending.

"Some took more food while others had too little."

I CAN

I can notice a final stable syllable and name the consonant and the le ending.



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CHOOSE

"I can choose a final stable syllable."

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Choose the final stable syllable.

Read the sentence. Which word is a final stable syllable? Use the rule.

"Strong voices won while quiet ones stayed **brittle**."

A voices • **B** brittle • **C** quiet

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



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SHOW

“I can show how a final stable syllable works.”

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Show the final stable syllable.

Read the sentence. In the bold word, name the consonant and the le ending.

“And fairness often seemed to **tumble down.”**

I CAN | I can show the consonant and the le ending.



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OWN

“I can use the consonant-le rule to read a longer word.”

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Own it. Read the longer word.

Split the word into its parts. Name the consonant and the le ending.

purple
pur / ple

I CAN | I can use the consonant-le rule to read a longer word.



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DEFEND

"I can prove that a word has a final stable syllable."

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Defend the rule.

Prove the bold word follows the rule. Name the consonant and the le ending.

"So **people** gathered, searching for a way."

I CAN

I can prove that a word has a final stable syllable.



Find a final stable syllable on your own.

Go back to the passage. Find one final stable syllable. Copy the sentence and name the consonant and the le ending.

Go back to the reading.

Find one final stable syllable.

Copy the exact sentence. Then name the consonant and the le ending.

I CAN | I can find a final stable syllable and prove it.

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Answers, across the five thinking levels.

NOTICE little. Little ends in -tle, a consonant plus le. The t and le form the last syllable. Split it: lit-tle. The first syllable lit is closed.

CHOOSE B. brittle. Brittle ends in -tle, a consonant plus le. The t and le form the last syllable. Voices has a VCe first syllable, and quiet has two vowel sounds.

SHOW tumble. Tumble ends in -ble, a consonant plus le. The b and le form the last syllable. Split it: tum-ble. The first syllable tum is closed.

OWN pur / ple. Purple ends in -ple, a consonant plus le. The p and le form the last syllable. The first syllable pur is r-controlled.

DEFEND people. People ends in -ple, a consonant plus le. The p and le form the last syllable. Split it: peo-ple. The first syllable has the long e sound.

YOUR TURN Answers vary. One example: simple. Simple ends in -ple. The p and le form the last syllable.



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READ THIS PASSAGE EXCERPT.

“Some took more food while others had too little. ... Strong voices won while quiet ones stayed brittle. ... And fairness often seemed to tumble down.”

Which word from the poem ends in a consonant plus le?

A grew

B town

C true

D tumble



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The answer is D.

A **grew**

Grew ends in ew, a vowel team, not consonant plus le.

B **town**

Town ends in wn, a closed syllable, not consonant plus le.

C **true**

True ends in ue, a vowel team, not consonant plus le.

D **tumble **Correct.****

Tumble ends in -ble. The b and le form the final stable syllable.

