

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?

A prefix is added before the base word.

Un- means not, **re-** means again, **dis-** means opposite.

When I can find the prefix and the base, I can read and understand the word.

THIS WEEK'S FOCUS

Prefixes un, re, dis

from “**MLK - A Dream Can Grow**”

A prefix is added to the beginning of a base word. Un- means not, re- means again, and dis- means opposite. This week we study prefixes from "A Dream Can Grow."

This deck teaches **prefixes** across the five RPLD thinking levels:

NOTICE → CHOOSE → SHOW → OWN → DEFEND.



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TODAY'S THINKING JOB

NOTICE

"I can notice a word with a prefix."

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Notice the word with a prefix.

Read this sentence from the passage. Find the bold word and the prefix and the base word.

"Some choices are hard to **undo once they are made."**

I CAN

I can notice a word with a prefix and name the prefix and the base word.



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CHOOSE

"I can choose a word with a prefix."

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Choose the word with a prefix.

Read the sentence. Which word is a word with a prefix? Use the rule.

"Together we can help it grow, by sharing kindness as we go."

A unfair • **B** together • **C** sharing

I CAN | I can choose the word with a prefix and explain how I know.



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SHOW

“I can show how a word with a prefix works.”

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Show the word with a prefix.

Read the sentence. In the bold word, name the prefix and the base word.

“The community wanted to **rebuild trust and hope.”**

I CAN | I can show the prefix and the base word.



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OWN

“I can split a prefix from the base word to read it.”

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Own it. Read the longer word.

Split the word into its parts. Name the prefix and the base word.

unlock
un / lock

I CAN | I can split a prefix from the base word to read it.



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DEFEND

"I can prove that a word has a prefix."

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Defend the rule.

Prove the bold word follows the rule. Name the prefix and the base word.

"People wanted to **replay** his words of hope again and again."

I CAN | I can prove that a word has a prefix.



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Find a word with a prefix on your own.

Go back to the passage. Find one word with a prefix. Copy the sentence and name the prefix and the base word.

Go back to the reading.

Find one word with a prefix.

Copy the exact sentence. Then name the prefix and the base word.

I CAN | I can find a word with a prefix and prove it.



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Answers, across the five thinking levels.

NOTICE undo. Un- means not or to reverse. Do is an open syllable. Un-do means to reverse. The prefix un- adds a syllable.

CHOOSE A. unfair. Unfair has the prefix un- meaning not. Un is a closed syllable, and fair is a vowel team syllable. Together and sharing do not have un-, re-, or dis-.

SHOW rebuild. Re- means again. Build is a closed syllable. Re-build means to build again. The prefix adds a syllable.

OWN un / lock. Un is a closed syllable (prefix meaning not). Lock is a closed syllable. Un-lock means to open, the opposite of lock.

DEFEND replay. Re- means again. Play is a vowel team syllable. Re-play means to play again. The prefix adds a syllable to the base.

YOUR TURN Answers vary. One example: dislike. Dis + like. Dis- means opposite. Dislike means to not like.



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READ THIS PASSAGE EXCERPT.

“One hopeful word can travel through, until another dreams it too. ... Together we can help it grow.”

Which word has the prefix un– meaning not?

A until

B unfair

C under

D upon



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The answer is B.

A **until**

Until starts with un, but it is not a prefix plus a base word. Until is its own word.

B **unfair Correct.**

Unfair has the prefix un- meaning not. Un-fair means not fair.

C **under**

Under starts with un, but it is its own word, not un- plus der.

D **upon**

Upon starts with up, not un. It is not a prefix example.

