

SYLLABLE TYPES

EXACT TEKS WORDING (FROM TEA)

“demonstrate and apply spelling knowledge by: (i) 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 ir- or in- at the start, the word means not that thing.

Ir- is used before words starting with r (irregular). In- is used before other letters.

When I split the prefix from the base, I can read and understand both parts.

THIS WEEK'S FOCUS

Prefixes ir and in

from “Making It Happen”

The prefixes ir- and in- mean not. Ir- goes before r- words (irregular), and in- before others (incomplete). This week we study these prefixes with words related to "Making It Happen."

This deck teaches **prefixes ir and in** 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 ir- or in-."

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Notice the word with ir- or in-.

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

"Mr. Patel said his business plan was **incomplete** until he got the bank loan."

I CAN

I can notice a word with ir- or in- and name the prefix and the base word.



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CHOOSE

"I can choose a word with ir- or in-."

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Choose the word with ir- or in-.

Read the sentence. Which word is a word with ir- or in-? Use the rule.

"Aaliyah realized her first idea was **incorrect** and she needed to think again."

A believed • **B** happen • **C** incorrect

I CAN | I can choose the word with ir- or in- and explain how I know.



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SHOW

“I can show how a word with ir- or in- works.”

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Show the word with ir- or in-.

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

“The hard work behind every business is often **invisible** to the customers who buy the goods.”

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



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OWN

“I can split ir- or in- from the base to read the word.”

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Own it. Read the longer word.

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

irresponsible
ir / re / spon / si / ble

I CAN | I can split ir- or in- from the base to read the word.



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DEFEND

"I can prove that a word has ir- or in-."

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Defend the rule.

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

"In a free enterprise system, people are **independent** and can start their own businesses."

I CAN | I can prove that a word has ir- or in-.



Find a word with ir- or in- on your own.

Go back to the passage. Find one word with ir- or in-. Copy the sentence and name the prefix and the base word.

Go back to the reading.

Find one word with ir- or in-.

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

I CAN | I can find a word with ir- or in- and prove it.



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Answers, across the five thinking levels.

NOTICE incomplete (related vocabulary). In-com-plete. The prefix in- means not. Complete is the base. Incomplete means not complete.

CHOOSE C. incorrect. In-cor-rect. The prefix in- means not. Correct is the base. Incorrect means not correct. Believed has no prefix, and happen has no prefix.

SHOW invisible (related vocabulary). In-vis-i-ble. The prefix in- means not. Visible is the base. Invisible means not visible or not able to be seen.

OWN ir / re / spon / si / ble. Ir is the prefix meaning not. Re is another prefix. Spon is closed. Si is open. Ble is the final stable syllable.

DEFEND independent (related vocabulary). In-de-pen-dent. The prefix in- means not. Dependent is the base. Independent means not dependent on others.

YOUR TURN irregular. Ir-reg-u-lar. The prefix ir- means not. Regular is the base.



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READ THIS PASSAGE EXCERPT.

“I had an idea, but I didn't have all the money I needed. ... People can come up with ideas and try to make them work.”

Which word has the prefix in- or ir-, meaning not?

A ideas

B inside

C interest

D incomplete



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The answer is D.

A ideas
Ideas starts with i, but it is not a prefix meaning not.

B inside
Inside has in- but it means within, not "not."

C interest
Interest starts with in- but it is not a prefix meaning not here.

D incomplete **Correct.**
In-com-plete. The prefix in- means not. Incomplete means not complete.

