

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 -ful, the word means full of something.

When I see -less, the word means without something.

When I see -ness, the word names a quality or state.

THIS WEEK'S FOCUS

Suffixes -ful, -less, -ness

from “**Four Regions, One Big Adventure**”

The suffixes -ful (full of), -less (without), and -ness (state of) change base words. This week we review these suffixes with words from "Four Regions, One Big Adventure."

This deck teaches **suffixes -ful, -less, and -ness** 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 suffix."

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Notice the word with a suffix.

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

"Everything looks greener and more colorful!" Xavier said."

I CAN

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



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CHOOSE

"I can choose a word with a suffix."

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Choose the word with a suffix.

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

"A careless use of natural resources could harm the land for future generations."

A gentle • **B** careless • **C** common

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



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SHOW

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

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Show the word with a suffix.

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

“After sunset, **darkness covered the wide open plains.”**

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



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OWN

“I can find the base word behind the suffix.”

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Own it. Read the longer word.

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

usefulness
use / ful / ness

I CAN | I can find the base word behind the suffix.



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DEFEND

"I can prove that a word has -ful, -less, or -ness."

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Defend the rule.

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

"Learning about each region's resources was **helpful** for understanding Texas."

I CAN | I can prove that a word has -ful, -less, or -ness.



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Find a word with a suffix on your own.

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

Go back to the reading.

Find one word with a suffix.

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

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



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Answers, across the five thinking levels.

NOTICE colorful. Col-or-ful. The suffix -ful means full of. Color is the base. Colorful means full of color.

CHOOSE B. careless (related vocabulary). Care-less. The suffix -less means without. Care is the base. Careless means without care. Gentle has no suffix pattern here, and common has no suffix.

SHOW darkness (related vocabulary). Dark-ness. The suffix -ness turns the adjective dark into a noun. Darkness means the state of being dark.

OWN use / ful / ness. Use is VCe. Ful means full of. Ness turns it into a noun. Two suffixes stacked on one base.

DEFEND helpful (related vocabulary). Help-ful. The suffix -ful means full of. Help is the base. Helpful means full of help.

YOUR TURN hopeless. Hope-less. The suffix -less means without. Hope is the base.



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READ THIS PASSAGE EXCERPT.

“Everything looks greener and more colorful!” Xavier said. ... Each region looked different, but all were important parts of Texas.”

Which word from the reading has the suffix -ful, meaning full of?

A different

B important

C common

D colorful



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The answer is D.

A **different**

Different ends in -ent, not -ful.

B **important**

Important ends in -ant, not -ful.

C **common**

Common has no suffix -ful.

D **colorful Correct.**

Col-or-ful. The suffix -ful means full of. Colorful means full of color.

