

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 find a prefix, I can split it from the base word to read both parts.

A prefix changes the meaning of the base word.

When I know the prefix and the base, I can figure out the whole word.

THIS WEEK'S FOCUS

Prefix Review

from “The Great Chocolate Chip Cookie Mystery”

This week we review prefixes using words from "The Great Chocolate Chip Cookie Mystery." We split each prefix from its base word to read and understand the whole word.

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.

“Jordan stared as if someone had just **informed him that summer vacation had been canceled.”**

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.

"Maya said her brother would not waste his time **stealing** cookies, because he was too **uninterested**."

A stealing • **B** cookies • **C** uninterested

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.

“Ms. Ruiz said the cookies would be **replaced** on Monday.”

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



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OWN

“I can split the prefix from the base 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.

disagreed
dis / a / greed

I CAN | I can split the prefix from the base 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.

"The thief was still **unknown** after the first round of questions."

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 informed. The prefix in- is added to the base word formed. In- means into, so informed means to have put information into someone's mind.

CHOOSE C. uninterested. Un- is the prefix, and interested is the base word. Un- means not, so uninterested means not interested. Stealing and cookies do not have prefixes.

SHOW replaced. The prefix re- means again. The base word is placed. Replaced means placed again, or put back.

OWN dis / a / greed. Dis- is the prefix meaning not or opposite. Agreed is the base word. Disagreed means did not agree. Split the prefix from the base to read the word.

DEFEND unknown. Un- is the prefix meaning not. Known is the base word. Unknown means not known. The prefix changes the base word to its opposite.

YOUR TURN untouched. Un- is the prefix meaning not. Touched is the base word. Untouched means not touched.



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READ THIS PASSAGE EXCERPT.

“Jordan stared as if someone had just informed him. ... The cookies would be replaced on Monday. ... The thief was still unknown.”

Which word has a prefix that means not?

A cookies

B unknown

C pointed

D morning



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The answer is B.

A **cookies**

Cookies does not have a prefix. It is a base word with a plural -s.

B **unknown Correct.**

The prefix un- means not. Unknown means not known.

C **pointed**

Pointed has the suffix -ed, not a prefix at the beginning.

D **morning**

Morning does not begin with a prefix. The mor- is part of the base word.

