

EXACT TEKS WORDING (FROM TEA)

“identify the meaning of and use words with affixes such as im- (into), non-, dis-, in- (not, non), pre-, -ness, -y, and -ful”

WHAT DOES THIS MEAN TO ME?

Big words are built from smaller parts. Each part carries meaning.

When I find a prefix, suffix, or root, I can use it to figure out a word I do not know.

I check my meaning in the sentence to be sure it makes sense.

THIS WEEK'S FOCUS

PREFIX PRE-

The prefix **pre-** means “before”. A prefix is a word part added to the beginning of a base word. It changes what the word means.

from “**Henry Ford: Visionary of Travel**”

This week we move across five thinking levels: **NOTICE** → **CHOOSE** → **SHOW** → **OWN** → **DEFEND**.

TODAY'S THINKING JOB

NOTICE

I can notice word parts.

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Notice the prefix.

Read this sentence from the passage. Find the word with the prefix pre-.

“Before buying a car, many families had to preplan long trips because travel took much more time.”

I CAN I can find a word with the prefix pre- in our reading.

TODAY'S THINKING JOB

CHOOSE

I can choose the meaning of a word part.

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Choose what pre- means.

The word preplan has the prefix pre-. What does pre- mean?

preplan = pre + plan

A. not B. before C. again

I CAN I can choose the meaning of the prefix pre-.

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SHOW

I can break a word into parts.

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Show how the parts build the word.

Break the word pretest into parts. What does it mean in this sentence?

EXTRA EXAMPLE (NOT FROM THE PASSAGE)

“Some families would pretest a new car on a short drive before a long trip.”

pretest = _____ + _____

I CAN I can break a word into parts and build its meaning.

TODAY'S THINKING JOB

OWN

I can build and use new words.

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Own it. Build and use your own word.

Build a word with the prefix pre-. Use your new word in a sentence.

pre + heat = ? • pre + pay = ? • pre + test = ?

Build one word. Use it in a sentence.

I CAN I can build new words with the prefix pre- and use them correctly.

TODAY'S THINKING JOB

DEFEND

I can defend a word's meaning.

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Defend the meaning.

How do the prefix and the sentence prove what preplan means?

EXTRA EXAMPLE (NOT FROM THE PASSAGE)

“Henry Ford wanted drivers to preplan less because his cars were dependable.”

Use the word part AND the sentence to explain.

I CAN I can use a word part and the sentence to prove what a word means.

Your turn. Find more word parts.

Go back to the passage. Find another word with the prefix pre- or another word part you know. Break it apart and explain it.

Go back to the reading.

Find one more word with a word part.

Write the word, break it into parts, and tell what it means.

I CAN I can break a new word into parts and explain its meaning.

Answers across the five thinking levels.

NOTICE

Preplan. It has the prefix pre-: pre + plan.

CHOOSE

B. before. Preplan means to plan before, ahead of time.

SHOW

Pre + test. In this sentence, pretest means to test before.

OWN

preheat, prepay, pretest. Answers vary. Example: We preheat the oven before we bake bread.

DEFEND

Pre- means before, so preplan means to plan before. The sentence says dependable cars meant less planning ahead before a trip.

YOUR TURN

Answers vary. One example: wealthy (wealth + y), which means having a lot of money.

READ THIS SENTENCE FROM THE PASSAGE.

Before buying a car, many families had to preplan long trips because travel took much more time.

The prefix pre- helps the reader understand that preplan means what?

- A** to plan a trip before it starts
- B** to plan the same trip once again
- C** to not plan any trip at all
- D** to buy a car for a long trip

The answer is A.

- A** **to plan a trip before it starts**
Correct. Pre- means before, so preplan means to plan ahead, before the trip.
- B** **to plan the same trip once again**
Again is the meaning of re-, not pre-.
- C** **to not plan any trip at all**
Not is the meaning of un- or dis-, not pre-.
- D** **to buy a car for a long trip**
This is a detail from the sentence, not what preplan means.