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ORAL RESPONSE DRILLS SYLLABLE WORKSHEETS



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#### Notes:

The author provides a comprehensive spelling program for grades 4, 5, 6, 7, and 8 with spelling tests, spelling sorts, a diagnostic spelling patterns assessment with corresponding remedial spelling worksheets (all with formative assessments), plus spelling review games and additional resources in <u>Differentiated Spelling Instruction</u>.

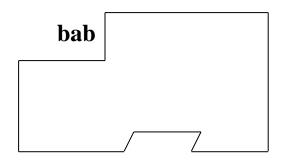
The complete set of syllable worksheets, 56 vocabulary worksheets, vocabulary study cards, plus vocabulary review games and additional resources are found in the <u>Common Core Vocabulary</u> <u>Toolkit</u> grades 4, 5 6, 7, and 8 programs.

#### **Syllable Worksheets**

The syllable worksheets will help your students practice and internalize the key syllable rules. First, complete the oral response drill, and then assign students the worksheets to complete on their own. Upon completion, have the students self-correct from the answer display to learn from their own mistakes.

#### Preparation

A projector is required for the oral response drill. Cut out a card from black construction paper with one corner cut off as a rectangle to isolate each word part. Also cut a bottom flap to slide the card against the screen or projector. Make several of these cards.



#### **Oral Response Drill and Syllable Worksheets Directions**

1. Read and explain the syllable rule.

2. Using the answer sheet as a guide, isolate each syllable on the display. Students say the word part, as soon as the syllable is isolated on the display. Remind students to "Don't shout, but don't whisper. Use your six-inch voices." Use the whole class responses to adjust to the correct pronunciation, as necessary.

3. Prompt by saying, "Blend" as you slide your hand from left to right under the projected word. Students blend the syllables. If some students incorrectly pronounce the word, say, "Adjust" and let the dominate voices of the class teach those who mispronounced the word.

4. Prompt by saying, "Snap and clap" and lead students in snapping on the unaccented syllables and clapping on the primary accent syllable.

5. Students apply the syllable rule to divide the words into syllables with / marks. Students also write the accent mark ( $^{\prime}$ ) above the primary vowel accent.

6. Upon completion, display the answers. Students self-correct and revise their answers.

## **Closed Syllable Division Worksheet #1**

**Closed Syllable Rule:** A vowel before a syllable-ending consonant (VC) is usually short. This pattern is called a *closed syllable*. The syllable following begins with a consonant. **Examples:** mas/cot, bas/ket

1. napkin	2. pencil	3. fidget
4. picnic	5. contest	6. bandit
7. atlas	8. invented	9. insult
10. plastic	11. sandwich	12. hundred
13. monster	14. trumpet	15. insect
16. fantastic	17. splendid	18. cactus
19. magnet	20. canyon	21. actress
22. quintet	23. kidnap	24. locker
25. pumpkin	26. subtract	27. frantic

## **Closed Syllable Division Worksheet #2**

**Closed Syllable Rule:** A vowel before a syllable-ending consonant (VC) is usually short. This pattern is called a *closed syllable*. The syllable following begins with a consonant. **Examples:** mas/cot, bas/ket

**Word Jumbles Directions:** Unjumble these words in the spaces provided. Carefully divide the words into syllables with / marks. Then, write the accent mark (<sup>1</sup>) above the primary vowel accent.

1. padnik	
2. aaitfatsc	
3. wcdsnhai	
4. tbstcrua	
5. uinpmpk	

**Nonsense Words Directions:** Carefully divide these nonsense words into syllables with / marks, according to the syllable rule.

6. latchlen

7. c a m b l u n d

8. restbilt

9. thichestel

10. b o d i f l e n t

**Book Search Directions:** Find four two-syllable words that have closed syllables for each word part.

Book Titles:

 _ p	 p
 _ p	 p

#### **Open Syllable Division Worksheet #3**

**Open Syllable Rule:** A vowel at the end of a syllable (CV) usually has a long vowel sound. This pattern is called an *open syllable*. The syllable following begins with a consonant. **Example:** be/low

1. lazy	2. photo	3. freebie
4. ego	5. ivy	6. hobo
7. tepee	8. decay	9. spicy
10. slowly	11. payee	12. gravy
13. zero	14. pastry	15. solo
16. cocoa	17. slimy	18. cutie
19. reply	20. halo	21. repay
22. shady	23. deny	24. veto
25. tasty	26. below	27. trophy

## **Open Syllable Division Worksheet #4**

**Open Syllable Rule:** A vowel at the end of a syllable (CV) usually has a long vowel sound. This pattern is called an *open syllable*. The syllable following begins with a consonant. **Example:** be/low

**Word Jumbles Directions:** Unjumble these words in the spaces provided. Carefully divide the words into syllables with / marks. Then, write the accent mark (<sup>1</sup>) above the primary vowel accent.

1. opoth	
2. msyli	
3. biefree	
4. hyprot	
5. atspyr	

**Nonsense Words Directions:** Carefully divide these nonsense words into syllables with / marks, according to the syllable rule.

6. g l o w l y

7. triplay

8. m s s h i l e e

9. t r a d y b y

10. strilubea

**Book Search Directions:** Find four two-syllable words that have open syllables for each word part.

Book Titles:

_	p	p
_	p	p

### Silent Final *e* Syllable Division Worksheet #5

Silent Final *e* Syllable Rule: The silent final *e* makes the vowel before a long sound, if only one consonant sound is between the two (VCe). Example: late/ly.

1. basement	2. obese	3. fading
4. scenery	5. hateful	6. compete
7. lively	8. decode	9. enshrine
10. lonely	11. glided	12. misquoted
13. release	14. muting	15. salesman
16. misused	17. female	18. bakery
19. received	20. supremely	21. dining
22. bridegroom	23. midwife	24. dispute
25. compote	26. excitement	27. dislocated

## Silent Final *e* Syllable Division Worksheet #6

Silent Final *e* Syllable Rule: The silent final *e* makes the vowel before a long sound, if only one consonant sound is between the two (VCe). Example: late/ly.

**Word Jumbles Directions:** Unjumble these words in the spaces provided. Carefully divide the words into syllables with / marks. Then, write the accent mark (<sup>1</sup>) above the primary vowel accent.

1. nheesirn	
2. eevericd	
3. ceryesn	
4. omoedbgirr	
5. sdetiloacd	

**Nonsense Words Directions:** Carefully divide these nonsense words into syllables with / marks, according to the syllable rule.

6. plamement

- 7. litesine
- 8. streeblete
- 9. anesplume
- 10. ronebruteful

Book Search Directions: Find four silent final *e* words.

Book Titles:

p	p
p	p

## **Vowel Teams Syllable Division Worksheet #7**

**Vowel Teams Syllable Rule:** Usually keep vowel teams together in the same syllable. **Example:** beau/ty.

1. ownership	2. throughout	3. awful
4. eyebrows	5. ointment	6. cautiousness
7. howling	8. weighty	9. afterthought
10. roughly	11. receipt	12. boastful
13. rooster	14. cheapskate	15. undergoes
16. wooden	17. between	18. rainfall
19. greatest	20. mischief	21. spraying
22. deathlike	23. friendship	24. sleighing
25. fruitful	26. fewest	27. keystroke

## **Vowel Teams Syllable Division Worksheet #8**

**Vowel Teams Syllable Rule:** Usually keep vowel teams together in the same syllable. **Example:** beau/ty.

**Word Jumbles Directions:** Unjumble these words in the spaces provided. Carefully divide the words into syllables with / marks. Then, write the accent mark (<sup>1</sup>) above the primary vowel accent.

1. yhurlog	
2. lgishegin	
3. spahceteka	
4. ueogdnrse	
5. toisuylacu	

**Nonsense Words Directions:** Carefully divide these nonsense words into syllables with / marks, according to the syllable rule.

6. steathent

7. taisween

8. clowlief

9. troiblein

10. boughlawzly

**Book Search Directions:** Find four two-syllable words that have vowel teams in one of the word parts.

## r - controlled Vowel Syllable Division Worksheet #9

*r* – *controlled* Vowels Syllable Rule: Keep the *r* – *controlled* vowels in the same syllable. The *r* changes the pronunciation of a connected vowel. Examples: One sound /r/– stretch/er, whir/ring, ur/gent, cour/age; Two sounds /air/– hair/net, wear/ing, heir/loom, bare/ly; Two sounds /or/– ac/tor, re/store, di/no/saur, back/court; Two sounds /eer/– ear/ring, cheer/ful Two sounds /oo/– tour/ist, pure/ly; Three sounds /our/– hour/ly

1. argument	2. artistic	3. burglar
4. perspiration	5. erratic	6. admirer
7. circumvent	8. surname	9. tornado
10. format	11. terrain	12. firmly
13. absurd	14. urgently	15. sulfur
16. erroneous	17. cigarette	18. murmur
19. stirring	20. herder	21. curtain
22. squirming	23. virtual	24. charmer
25. enormous	26. immortal	27. uncertainty

## *r – controlled* Vowel Syllable Division Worksheet #10

*r* – *controlled* Vowels Syllable Rule: Keep the *r* – *controlled* vowels in the same syllable. The *r* changes the pronunciation of a connected vowel. Examples: One sound /r/– stretch/er, whir/ring, ur/gent, cour/age; Two sounds /air/– hair/net, wear/ing, heir/loom, bare/ly; Two sounds /or/– ac/tor, re/store, di/no/saur, back/court; Two sounds /eer/– ear/ring, cheer/ful Two sounds /oo/– tour/ist, pure/ly; Three sounds /our/– hour/ly

**Word Jumbles Directions:** Unjumble these words in the spaces provided. Carefully divide the words into syllables with / marks. Then, write the accent mark ( <sup>'</sup>) above the primary vowel accent.

1. canrtui	
2. uusflr	
3. uricevment	
4. roetrrste	
5. agtetred	

**Nonsense Words Directions:** Carefully divide these nonsense words into syllables with / marks, according to the syllable rule.

6. l a r c l un

7. senterment

8. slanbirge

9. or shambe

10. dourleelster

**Book Search Directions:** Find four two-syllable words which include an r – *controlled* vowel.

Book Titles: _		
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## **Double Consonant Syllable Division Worksheet #11**

**Double Consonant Syllable Rule:** When two consonants come between two vowels in a word, divide the syllable between the consonants. Exceptions: Don't divide between the consonants of a digraph (*ch*, *sh*, *wh*, *th*) and usually keep blends together e.g., *bl*, *br*, *sw*. Only separate ending "ed" suffixes from their roots when the roots end in *d* or *t*. Examples: din/ner, com/mit/ted, latch/key con/fessed.

1. extended	2. stopping	3. stutter
4. sincerely	5. typhoid	6. sluggishly
7. important	8. permitted	9. forgotten
10. starvation	11. substantial	12. readmitted
13. bookworm	14. seamstress	15. kidnapped
16. starring	17. imprinted	18. astonished
19. discussed	20. splitting	21. fitness
22. madness	23. gladden	24. stirring
25. shipment	26. presentation	27. hiccupped

## **Double Consonant Syllable Division Worksheet #12**

**Double Consonant Syllable Rule:** When two consonants come between two vowels in a word, divide the syllable between the consonants. Exceptions: Don't divide between the consonants of a digraph (*ch*, *sh*, *wh*, *th*) and usually keep blends together e.g., *bl*, *br*, *sw*. Only separate ending "ed" suffixes from their roots when the roots end in *d* or *t*. Examples: din/ner, com/mit/ted, latch/key con/fessed.

**Word Jumbles Directions:** Unjumble these words in the spaces provided. Carefully divide the words into syllables with / marks. Then, write the accent mark ( <sup>1</sup>) above the primary vowel accent.

1. nitrasrg	
2. escosdisd	
3. trgooftne	
4. edaitmtder	
5. pcucihpde	

**Nonsense Words Directions:** Carefully divide these nonsense words into syllables with / marks, according to the syllable rule.

6. dewapping

7. ettenbond

8. strimmied

9. thrunnerd

10. cloggest

Book Search Directions: Find four words which have double consonants before the suffix.

Book Titles:		
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	p	p

## **Inflected Endings Syllable Division Worksheet #13**

**Inflected Endings Syllable Rule:** Inflected endings change the grammar or add to the meaning of a word. English has very few inflected endings compared to most other languages. **Examples:** wait – wait/**ing**, read – read/**er** (one who reads)

1. radios	2. diskette	3. virtuous
4. rodeos	5. possessed	6. misbehavior
7. superheroes	8. undertaking	9. bereavement
10. midwives	11. written	12. neighborhood
13. buddies	14. microscope	15. repulsion
16. monkeys	17. Middleville	18. mutation
19. eyebrows	20. sealant	21. furious
22. couches	23. inventor	24. wisdom
25. infatuated	26. actress	27. unkindest

## **Inflected Endings Syllable Division Worksheet #14**

**Inflected Endings Syllable Rule:** Inflected endings change the grammar or add to the meaning of a word. English has very few inflected endings compared to most other languages. **Examples:** wait – wait/ing, read – read/er (one who reads)

**Word Jumbles Directions:** Unjumble these words in the spaces provided. Carefully divide the words into syllables with / marks. Then, write the accent mark (<sup>1</sup>) above the primary vowel accent.

1. sotivruu	
2. esospsesd	
3. tmaiutno	
4. ryebeows	
5. nvtienor	

**Nonsense Words Directions:** Carefully divide these nonsense words into syllables with / marks, according to the syllable rule.

6. mitchled

7. custlest

8. yeltonment

9. whithant

10. toluntstried

Book Search Directions: Find four words that have different inflections.

## **Schwa Syllable Division Worksheet #15**

Schwa Syllable Rule: Unaccented vowel sounds frequently have the *schwa* sound, especially when there is only one letter in the syllable. All vowels can have the *schwa* sound. The schwa makes a long / $\check{u}h$ / sound. Examples: a/lárm, com/mít The schwa can also make a short / $\check{u}h$ / or / $\check{i}$ / sound. Examples: cúr/tain, gál/lon

1. about	2. preparatory	3. mountain
4. kitten	5. cemetery	6. mischievous
7. easily	8. engineer	9. vehicle
10. galloping	11. welcome	12. porpoises
13. applicable	14. representative	15. natural
16. mathematic	17. diagram	18. persecute
19. discovery	20. imaginary	21. invisible
22. wonderful	23. sophomore	24. melody
25. deliberately	26. symphony	27. traveling

## Schwa Syllable Division Worksheet #16

Schwa Syllable Rule: Unaccented vowel sounds frequently have the *schwa* sound, especially when there is only one letter in the syllable. All vowels can have the *schwa* sound. The schwa makes a long / $\check{u}h$ / sound. Examples: a/lárm, com/mít The schwa can also make a short / $\check{u}h$ / or / $\check{i}$ / sound. Examples: cúr/tain, gál/lon

**Word Jumbles Directions:** Unjumble these words in the spaces provided. Carefully divide the words into syllables with / marks. Then, write the accent mark ( <sup>1</sup>) above the primary vowel accent.

1. agdairm	
2. mocwlee	
3. egneiner	
4. ecemytre	
5. tapenrrseetiev	

**Nonsense Words Directions:** Carefully divide these nonsense words into syllables with / marks, according to the syllable rule.

6. kerlion

- 7. a t e n d o u s
- 8. commestrious
- 9. bustainly
- 10. d o w m a n

**Book Search Directions:** Find four words which include the schwa: two in the first syllable and two in the second syllable.

Book Titles:

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#### **Consonant-"le" Division Worksheet #17**

**Consonant-"le" Syllable Rule:** A suffix syllable ending with a consonant-"le" has a short *schwa* sound (a nasal short  $\check{u}$ ) between the consonant and the "le" ending. The *e* is silent. **Examples:** can/**dle**, pim/**ple** 

1. handle	2. hassled	3. trickled
4. muscle	5. humble	6. cattleman
7. single	8. purple	9. rifle
10. paddling	11. measles	12. ticklish
13. circling	14. bottle	15. settlement
16. toggle	17. sample	18. stifle
19. cradle	20. trifling	21. unbuckled
22. uncle	23. fabled	24. gentlemen
25. encircle	26. triangle	27. reshuffle

#### **Consonant-"le" Division Worksheet #18**

**Consonant-"le" Syllable Rule:** A suffix syllable ending with a consonant-"le" has a short *schwa* sound (a nasal short  $\breve{u}$ ) between the consonant and the "le" ending. The *e* is silent. **Examples:** can/dle, pim/ple

**Word Jumbles Directions:** Unjumble these words in the spaces provided. Carefully divide the words into syllables with / marks. Then, write the accent mark (<sup>1</sup>) above the primary vowel accent.

1. upprel	
2. cuselm	
3. heldna	
4. dldinpag	
5. etlsetemnt	

**Nonsense Words Directions:** Carefully divide these nonsense words into syllables with / marks, according to the syllable rule.

6. m u s g l e

7.1atleman

8. punblemant

9. a w fletine

10. y a s s l e l y

Book Search Directions: Find four words with different consonant-"le" syllables.

## **Vowel Pronunciation Shift Syllable Division Worksheet #19**

**Vowel Pronunciation Shift Syllable Rule:** Vowel sounds may change pronunciation or spelling between related words. **Example:** ex/plain (The "ai" has a long  $/\overline{a}/$  sound) – ex/pla/na/tion (The *a* has a short  $/\overline{a}/$  sound)

1. compete	2. competitive	3. competition
4. repeating	5. repetitive	6. repetitious
7. hypnotize	8. hypnotic	9. hypnosis
10. metal	11. metallic	
12. extremity	13. extreme	
14. local	15. locality	
16. dining	17. dinner	
18. insanity	19. insane	
20. pleasant	21. pleasing	
22. presume	23. presumption	
24. defining	25. definition	
26. recitation	27. recite	

## **Vowel Pronunciation Shift Syllable Division Worksheet #20**

**Vowel Pronunciation Shift Syllable Rule:** Vowel sounds may change pronunciation or spelling between related words. **Example:** ex/plain (The "ai" has a long  $/\overline{a}/$  sound) – ex/pla/na/tion (The *a* has a short  $/\overline{a}/$  sound)

**Word Jumbles Directions:** Unjumble these words in the spaces provided. Carefully divide the words into syllables with / marks. Then, write the accent mark (<sup>1</sup>) above the primary vowel accent.

1. periteagn	
2. epteiirtev	
3. noitpeitir	
4. gnneidfi	
5. iiifedntno	

**Nonsense Words Directions:** Carefully divide these nonsense words into syllables with / marks, according to the syllable rule.

6. quatize

7. quatic

8. quating

9. q u a t e d

10. q u a t l y

**Book Search Directions:** Find four words which have vowels that change in pronunciation between related words.

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## **Consonant Pronunciation Shift Syllable Division Worksheet #21**

**Consonant Pronunciation Shift Syllable Rule:** Consonant sounds may change pronunciation among related words.

**Example:** pub/lic (The *c* has a /k/ sound) – pub/li/cize (The *c* has a /s/ sound)

1. critic	2. criticize	3. critique
4. medicine	5. medical	6. medicinal
7. politics	8. politician	9. policy
10. resign	11. signature	
12. election	13. elect	
14. vehicle	15. vehicular	
16. condemn	17. condemnation	
18. benefit	19. beneficial	
20. divide	21. division	
22. magic	23. magician	
24. college	25. collegial	
26. practical	27. practice	

## **Consonant Pronunciation Shift Syllable Division Worksheet #22**

**Consonant Pronunciation Shift Syllable Rule:** Consonant sounds may change pronunciation among related words.

**Example:** pub/lic (The *c* has a /k/ sound) – pub/li/cize (The *c* has a /s/ sound)

**Word Jumbles Directions:** Unjumble these words in the spaces provided. Carefully divide the words into syllables with / marks. Then, write the accent mark (<sup>1</sup>) above the primary vowel accent.

1. tiplocis	
2. opniltciai	
3. amgci	
4. olpyic	
5. iamgcnia	

**Nonsense Words Directions:** Carefully divide these nonsense words into syllables with / marks, according to the syllable rule.

6. undefit	undeficial
7. antcide	antcidision
8. luttege	luttegial
9. otdarnal	otdarninal
10. a t l i c	atlician

**Book Search Directions:** Find four words which have consonants that change in pronunciation between related words.

Book Titles:

p	p	
p	p	

## Accent Shift Syllable Division Worksheet #23

Accent Shift Syllable Rule: Accent placements sometimes change between related words. All words have one syllable that has a primary accent on its vowel sound. Example: én/er/gy – en/er/gé/tic

1. moment	2. momentous
3. abstraction	4. abstract
5. biological	6. biology
7. electric	8. electricity
9. allergy	10. allergic
11. conserve	12. conservation
13. magnet	14. magnetic
15. tranquil	16. tranquility
17. photography	18. photograph
19. preview	20. previewing
21. injurious	22. injury
23. democrat	24. democracy

## **Accent Shift Syllable Division Worksheet #24**

Accent Shift Syllable Rule: Accent placements sometimes change between related words. All words have one syllable that has a primary accent on its vowel sound. Example: én/er/gy – en/er/gé/tic

**Word Jumbles Directions:** Unjumble these words in the spaces provided. Carefully divide the words into syllables with / marks. Then, write the accent mark (<sup>1</sup>) above the primary vowel accent.

1. ilralegc	
2. llyrgea	
3. tocivcn	
4. nvcciiootn	

**Nonsense Words Directions:** Carefully divide these nonsense words into syllables with / marks, according to the syllable rule.

5. palric	palricity
6. triserve	triservation
7. n u q u e l	n u q u e l i t y
8. dowter	dowterious
9. c l a s t e n	c l a s t e n a c y
10. t e l i c a l	telicism

**Book Search Directions:** Find four words which have accents that change in pronunciation between related words.

Book Titles:

p	p
p	p

## **Prefix Syllable Division Worksheet #25**

**Prefix Syllable Rule:** *Prefixes* are word parts at the beginning of a word that change the meaning of the base word or incomplete root. Some words have two prefixes. **Examples: pre**/view, **un/im**/proved

1. antidote	2. community	3. engage
4. inactive	5. resurgence	6. emphatic
7. immobile	8. energetic	9. nonsense
10. superman	11. understand	12. illegal
13. irritant	14. definitely	15. foreword
16. middle	17. prescription	18. overview
19. unsanitary	20. semicircle	21. transport
22. cooperate	23. distinguish	24. prosper
25. convention	26. misleading	27. collects

## **Prefix Syllable Division Worksheet #26**

**Prefix Syllable Rule:** *Prefixes* are word parts at the beginning of a word that change the meaning of the base word or incomplete root. Some words have two prefixes. **Examples: pre**/view, **un/im**/proved

**Word Jumbles Directions:** Unjumble these words in the spaces provided. Carefully divide the words into syllables with / marks. Then, write the accent mark (<sup>1</sup>) above the primary vowel accent.

1. umnycmoit	
2. lilegla	
3. cstpepiirron	
4. gnsditiuihs	
5. noictoven	

**Nonsense Words Directions:** Carefully divide these nonsense words into syllables with / marks, according to the syllable rule.

6. contile

7. repense

8. prepert

9. anpertate

10. forekettany

Book Search Directions: Find four words that have different prefixes.

#### **Suffix Syllable Division Worksheet #27**

**Suffix Syllable Rule:** *Suffixes* are word parts at the ending of a word that change the meaning of the base word or incomplete root, change the grammar, or change the function of the word. Some words have two suffixes. **Examples:** print/ed, care/ful/ly

1. disable	2. terrific	3. envelope
4. automobile	5. expensive	6. marrying
7. eventful	8. tentative	9. basement
10. immunity	11. competitive	12. reviewer
13. rarity	14. pedestrians	15. onion
16. adventurous	17. researches	18. nation
19. courteous	20. targeted	21. creation
22. cautious	23. family	24. ambition
25. relational	26. careless	27. profess

#### **Suffix Syllable Division Worksheet #28**

**Suffix Syllable Rule:** *Suffixes* are word parts at the ending of a word that change the meaning of the base word or incomplete root, change the grammar, or change the function of the word. Some words have two suffixes. **Examples:** print/ed, care/ful/ly

**Word Jumbles Directions:** Unjumble these words in the spaces provided. Carefully divide the words into syllables with / marks. Then, write the accent mark (<sup>7</sup>) above the primary vowel accent.

1. ertrfic	
2. ygrmrain	
3. csaererhse	
4. ediouslci	
5. veelnoep	

**Nonsense Words Directions:** Carefully divide these nonsense words into syllables with / marks, according to the syllable rule.

6. quitchable

7. endmonious

8.1evutional

9. startrian

10. pantlity

Book Search Directions: Find four words that have different suffixes.

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#### **Closed Syllable Division Worksheet #1**

1. náp/kin	2. pén/cil	3. fíd/get
4. píc/nic	5. cón/test	6. bán/dit
7. át/las	8. in/vén/ted	9. ín/sult
10. plás/tic	11. sánd/wich	12. hún/dred
13. món/ster	14. trúm/pet	15. ín/sect
16. fan/tás/tic	17. splén/did	18. các/tus
19. mág/net	20. cán/yon	21. ác/tress
22. quin/tét	23. kíd/nap	24. lóc/ker
25. púmp/kin	26. sub/tráct	27. frán/tic

#### **Closed Syllable Division Worksheet #2**

#### **Word Jumbles**

- (1) k**í**d/nap
- (2)  $fan/t\dot{a}s/tic$
- (3) sánd/wich
- (4) sub/tráct
- (5) p**ú**mp/kin

#### **Nonsense Words**

(6) latch/len(7) cam/blund(8) rest/bilt(9) thich/es/tel(10) bod/in/let

#### **Open Syllable Division Worksheet #3**

1. lá/zy	2. phó/to	3. frée/bie
4. é/go	5. í/vy	6. hó/bo
7. té/pee	8. de/cáy	9. spí/cy
10. slów/ly	11. pa/yée	12. grá/vy
13. zé/ro	14. pá/stry	15. só/lo
16. có/coa	17. slí/my	18. cú/tie
19. re/plý	20. há/lo	21. re/páy
22. shá/dy	23. de/ný	24. vé/to
25. tá/sty	26. be/lów	27. tró/phy

#### **Open Syllable Division Worksheet #4**

#### **Word Jumbles**

- (1) phó/to
- (2) slí/my
- (3) free/bie
- (4) tró/phy
- (5) pá/stry

#### **Nonsense Words**

(6) glow/ly
(7) ti/play
(8) mu/shi/lee
(9) tra/dy/by
(10) stri/lu/bea

#### Silent Final e Syllable Division Worksheet #5

1. báse/ment	2. o/bése	3. fá/ding
4. scé/ner/y	5. háte/ful	6. com/péte
7. líve/ly	8. de/códe	9. en/shríne
10. lóne/ly	11. glí/ded	12. mis/quó/ted
13. re/leáse	14. mú/ting	15. sáles/man
16. mis/úsed	17. fé/male	18. bá/ker/y
19. re/céived	20. su/préme/ly	21. dí/ning
22. bríde/groom	23. míd/wife	24. dis/púte
25. cóm/pote	26. ex/cíte/ment	27. dís/lo/ca/ted

#### Silent Final *e* Syllable Division Worksheet #6

#### **Word Jumbles**

- (1) en/shríne(2) re/céived
- (3) scé/ner/y or séc/ne/ry
- (4) bríde/groom
- (5) dís/lo/ca/ted

#### **Nonsense Words**

(6) plame/ment(7) lite/sine(8) stree/blete(9) anes/plume(10) rone/brute/ful

#### **Vowel Teams Syllable Division Worksheet #7**

1. ów/ner/ship	2. through/óut	3. áw/ful
4. éye/brows	5. óint/ment	6. cáu/tious/ness
7. hów/ling	8. wéigh/ty	9. áf/ter/thought
10. róugh/ly	11. re/céipt	12. bóast/ful
13. róo/ster	14. chéap/skate	15. un/der/góes
16. wóo/den	17. be/twéen	18. ráin/fall
19. gréa/test	20. mís/chief	21. spráy/ing
22. déath/like	23. fríend/ship	24. sléigh/ing
25. frúit/ful	26. féw/est	27. kéy/stroke

#### **Vowel Teams Syllable Division Worksheet #8**

#### **Word Jumbles**

- (1) róugh/ly
- (2) sléigh/ing
- (3) chéap/skate
- (4) un/der/góes
- (5) cáu/tious/ly

#### **Nonsense Words**

(6) steath/lent
(7) tais/ween
(8) clow/lief
(9) troi/glein
(10) bough/lawz/ly

#### r – controlled Vowel Syllable Division Worksheet #9

1. ár/gu/ment	2. ár/tis/tic	3. búr/glar
4. per/spir/á/tion	5. er/rá/tic	6. ad/mír/er
7. cír/cum/vent	8. súr/name	9. tor/ná/do
10. fór/mat	11. ter/ráin	12. fírm/ly
13. ab/súrd	14. úr/gent/ly	15. súl/fur
16. er/ró/ne/ous	17. cíg/ar/ette	18. múr/mur
19. stir/ring	20. hér/der	21. cúr/tain
22. squír/ming	23. vír/tu/al	24. char/mer
25. e/nór/mous	26. im/mor/tál	27. un/cér/tain/ty

#### *r* – *controlled* Vowel Syllable Division Worksheet #10

#### **Word Jumbles**

- (1) c**ú**r/tain
- (2) s**ú**l/fur
- (3) cír/cum/vent or cir/cum/vént
- (4) tér/ror/ist
- (5) tár/get/ed or tár/ge/ted

#### **Nonsense Words**

(6) larc/lun(7) sen/ter/ment(8) slan/birge(9) or/sham/be(10) dour/leel/ster

#### **Double Consonant Syllable Division Worksheet #11**

1. ex/tén/ded	2. stóp/ping	3. stút/ter
4. sin/cére/ly	5. tý/phoid	6. slúg/gish/ly
7. im/pór/tant	8. per/mít/ted	9. for/gót/ten
10. star/vá/tion	11. sub/stán/tial	12. re/ad/mít/ted
13. bóok/worm	14. séam/stress	15. kíd/napped
16. stár/ring	17. im/prín/ted	18. as/tó/nished
19. dis/cússed	20. splít/ting	21. fít/ness
22. mád/ness	23. glád/den	24. púr/ring
25. shíp/ment	26. pre/sen/tá/tion	27. híc/cupped

#### **Double Consonant Syllable Division Worksheet #12**

#### **Word Jumbles**

- (1) stár/ring
- (2) dis/cússed
- (3) for/gót/ten
- (4) re/ad/mít/ted
- (5) híc/cupped

#### **Nonsense Words**

(6) de/wap/ping
(7) et/ten/bond
(8) strim/mied
(9) thrun/nerd
(10) clog/gest

#### Inflected Endings Syllable Division Worksheet #13

1. rá/di/os	2. dis/kétte	3. vír/tu/ous
4. ró/de/os	5. pos/séssed	6. mis/be/há/vior
7. sú/per/he/roes	8. ún/der/ta/king	9. be/réave/ment
10. míd/wives	11. wrít/ten	12. néigh/bor/hood
13. búd/dies	14. mí/cro/scope	15. re/púl/sion
16. món/keys	17. Míd/dle/ville	18. mu/tá/tion
19. éye/brows	20. séal/ant	21. fúr/i/ous
22. cóu/ches	23. in/vén/tor	24. wís/dom
25. in/fá/tu/a/ted	26. ác/tress	27. un/kínd/est

#### Inflected Endings Syllable Division Worksheet #14

#### **Word Jumbles**

- (1) vír/tu/ous
- (2) pos/séssed
- (3) mu/t $\hat{a}$ /tion
- (4) éye/brows
- (5) in/vén/tor

#### **Nonsense Words**

(6) mitch/led
(7) cust/lest
(8) yel/ton/ment
(9) whith/ant or whi/thant
(10) to/lunt/stried or tol/unt/stried

#### Schwa Syllable Division Worksheet #15

1. a/bóut	2. pré/par/a/to/ry	3. móun/tain
4. kít/ten	5. cém/e/te/ry	6. mís/chie/vous
7. éa/si/ly	8. en/gi/néer	9. vé/hi/cle
10. gál/lo/ping	11. wél/come	12. pór/poi/ses
13. ap/plí/ca/ble	14. rep/re/sén/ta/tive	15. ná/tu/ral
16. math/e/má/tic	17. dí/a/gram	18. pér/se/cute
19. dis/cóv/er/y	20. i/mág/i/nar/y	21. in/vís/i/ble
22. wón/der/ful	23. sóph/o/more	24. mél/o/dy
25. de/lí/ber/ate/ly	26. sým/pho/ny	27. tráv/el/ing

#### Schwa Syllable Division Worksheet #16

#### **Word Jumbles**

- (1) dí/a/gram
- (2) wél/come
- (3) en/gi/néer or en/gin/éer
- (4) cé/me/ter/y or cém/e/ter/y
- (5) re/pre/sén/ta/tive or rep/re/sén/ta/tive or re/pre/sént/a/tive or rep/re/sént/a/tive

#### **Nonsense Words**

(6) kerl/ion
(7) a/dend/ous or a/den/dous
(8) com/mes/tri/ous
(9) mus/tain/ly
(10) dow/man

#### Consonant-"le" Syllable Division Worksheet #17

1. hán/dle	2. hás/sled	3. tríc/kled
4. mú/scle	5. húm/ble	6. cát/tle/man
7. sín/gle	8. púr/ple	9. rí/fle
10. pád/dling	11. méa/sles	12. tíc/klish
13. cír/cling	14. bót/tle	15. sét/tle/ment
16. tóg/gle	17. sám/ple	18. stí/fle
19. crá/dle	20. trí/fling	21. un/búc/kled
22. ún/cle	23. fá/bled	24. gén/tle/men
25. en/cír/cle	26. trí/an/gle	27. re/shúf/fle

#### Consonant-"le" Syllable Division Worksheet #18

#### **Word Jumbles**

(1) púr/ple
 (2) mús/cle
 (3) hán/dle
 (4) pád/dling or pád/dl/ing
 (5) sét/tle/ment

#### **Nonsense Words**

(6) mus/gle(7) la/tle/man(8) pun/ble/mant(9) aw/fle/tine(10) yas/sle/ly

#### **Vowel Pronunciation Shift Syllable Division Worksheet #19**

3. com/pe/tí/tion

6. re/pe/tí/tious

9. hyp/nó/sis

1. com/péte	2. com/pé/ti/tive
4. re/péa/ting	5. re/pé/ti/tive
7. hýp/no/tize	8. hyp/nó/tic
10. mét/al	11. me/tál/lic
12. ex/tré/mi/ty	13. ex/tréme
14. ló/cal	15. lo/cál/i/ty
16. dí/ning	17. dín/ner
18. in/sán/i/ty	19. in/sáne
20. pléas/ant	21. pléas/ing
22. pre/súme	23. pre/súmp/tion
24. de/fí/ning	25. déf/i/ni/tion
26. re/ci/tá/tion	27. re/cíte

#### **Vowel Pronunciation Shift Syllable Division Worksheet #20**

#### **Word Jumbles**

(1) re/péa/ting or re/péat/ing
 (2) re/pé/ti/tive or re/pét/i/tive
 (3) re/pe/tí/tion or rep/e/tí/tion
 (4) de/fí/ning or de/fín/ing
 (5) de/fi/ní/tion or def/i/ní/tion or de/fin/í/tion

#### **Nonsense Words**

(6) quat/tize
(7) quat /ic or qua/tic
(8) quat/ing or qua/ting
(9) quat/ed or qua/ted
(10) quat/ly

#### **Consonant Pronunciation Shift Syllable Division Worksheet #21**

1. crít/ic	2. crít/i/cize	3. cri/tíque
4. méd/i/cine	5. méd/i/cal	6. me/dí/ci/nal
7. pól/i/tics	8. pol/i/tí/cian	9. pól/i/cy
10. re/sígn	11. síg/na/ture	
12. e/léc/tion	13. e/léct	
14. vé/hi/cle	15. ve/hí/cu/lar	
16. con/démn	17. con/dem/ná/tion	
18. bén/e/fit	19. ben/e/fí/cial	
20. di/víde	21. di/ví/sion	
22. mág/ic	23. ma/gí/cian	
24. cól/lege	25. col/lé/gi/al	
26. prác/ti/cal	27. prác/tice	

#### **Consonant Pronunciation Shift Syllable Division Worksheet #22**

#### **Word Jumbles**

(1) pó/li/tics or pól/i/tics
 (2) po/li/tí/cian or pol/li/tí/cian
 (3) má/gic or mág/ic
 (4) pó/li/cy or pól/i/cy
 (5) ma/gí/cian

#### **Nonsense Words**

(6) un/de/fit	un/de/fi/cial
(7) ant/cide	ant/ci/di/sion
(8) lut/teg	lut/te/gi/al or lut/teg/i/al or lut/te/gial
(9) ot/dar/nal or ot/darn/al	ot/dar/ni/nal
(10) at/lic	at/li/cian

#### Accent Shift Syllable Division Worksheet #23

1. mó/ment	2. mo/mén/tous
3. ab/strác/tion	4. áb/stract
5. bi/o/lóg/i/cal	6. bi/ól/o/gy
7. e/léc/tric	8. e/lec/tríc/i/ty
9. ál/ler/gy	10. al/lér/gic
11. con/sérve	12. con/ser/vá/tion
13. mág/net	14. mag/nét/ic
15. trán/quil	16. tran/quíl/i/ty
17. pho/tóg/ra/phy	18. phó/to/graph
19. pré/view	20. pre/víew/ing
21. in/júr/i/ous	22. ín/jur/y
23. dém/o/crat	24. de/móc/ra/cy

#### Accent Shift Syllable Division Worksheet #24

#### **Word Jumbles**

(1) al/lér/gic
(2) ál/ler/gy

(3) cón/vict

(4) con/vic/tion

#### **Nonsense Words**

(5) pál/ric	pal/rí/ci/ty
(6) trí/serve	tri/ser/vá/tion
(7) nú/quel	nu/quél/i/ty
(8) dów/ter	dow/tér/i/ous
(9) clás/ten	clas/tén/a/cy or clas/té/na/cy
( <b>10</b> ) tél/i/cal	te/lí/ci/sm

#### **Prefix Syllable Division Worksheet #25**

1. án/ti/dote	2. com/mún/i/ty	3. en/gáge
4. in/ác/tive	5. re/súr/gence	6. em/phát/ic
7. im/mó/bile	8. en/er/gét/ic	9. nón/sense
10. sú/per/man	11. un/der/stánd	12. il/lé/gal
13. ír/ri/tant	14. déf/i/nite/ly	15. fóre/word
16. míd/dle	17. pre/scríp/tion	18. ó/ver/view
19. un/sán/i/tar/y	20. sém/i/cir/cle	21. tráns/port
22. co/óp/er/ate	23. dis/tín/guish	24. prós/per
25. con/vén/tion	26. mis/léad/ing	27. col/lécts

#### Prefix Syllable Division Worksheet #26

#### **Word Jumbles**

com/mú/ni/ty or com/mún/i/ty
 il/lé/gal
 pre/scríp/tion
 dis/tín/guish
 con/vén/tion

#### **Nonsense Words**

(6) con/tile
(7) re/pense
(8) pre/pert
(9) an/per/tate
(10) fore/ket/ta/ny

#### Suffix Syllable Division Worksheet #27

1. dis/a/ble	2. ter/rif/ic	3. en/vel/ope
4. au/to/mo/bile	5. ex/pen/sive	6. mar/ry/ing
7. e/vent/ful	8. ten/ta/tive	9. base/ment
10. im/mun/i/ty	11. com/pet/i/tive	12. re/view/er
13. rar/i/ty	14. pe/des/tri/ans	15. on/ion
16. ad/ven/tur/ous	17. re/search/es	18. na/tion
19. cour/te/ous	20. tar/get/ed	21. cre/a/tion
22. cau/tious	23. fam/i/ly	24. am/bi/tion
25. re/la/tion/al	26. care/less	27. pro/fess

#### Suffix Syllable Division Worksheet #28

#### **Word Jumbles**

- (1) ter/rí/fic or ter/ríf/ic
- (2) már/ry/ing
- (3) ré/sear/ches or ré/search/es or re/séar/ches or re/séarch/es
- (4) de/lí/cious
- (5) én/ve/lope or én/vel/ope or en/vé/lope or en/vél/ope

#### **Nonsense Words**

(6) quitch/a/ble
(7) end/mo/ni/ous
(8) le/vu/tion/al
(9) star/tri/an
(10) pant/li/ty

### **Syllable Rules**

Syllable Rule #1: Every syllable has a vowel. The common vowels are *a*, *e*, *i*, *o*, and *u*.

**Syllable Rule #2:** When the vowel is not at the end of a syllable, it has a short sound. The Vowel-Consonant (VC) and Consonant-Vowel-Consonant (CVC) patterns are called *closed syllables*. For example, *bas-ket* is a CVC-CVC word with the short vowels *ă* and *ĕ*.

**Syllable Rule #3:** When the vowel is at the end of a syllable, it has a long sound. The Consonant-Vowel (CV) and Consonant-Consonant-Vowel (CCV) patterns are called *open syllables*. For example, *be-low* is a VC-VC word with the long vowels  $\bar{a}$  and  $\bar{o}$ .

**Syllable Rule #4:** Vowel digraphs are paired vowels that have only one vowel sound. Usually the first vowel indicates the sound of the vowel digraph. For example, in the word *boat*, the vowel digraph is "oa" and the sound is /ō/. Usually keep vowel digraphs in the same syllable.

**Syllable Rule #5:** Base words are roots that form complete words. A root is the meaning-based syllable that may or may not connect to prefixes or suffixes. Usually keep the original spelling of the base word when connecting to prefixes and suffixes. For example, *kick* in *kicking*.

**Syllable Rule #6:** Compound words consist of two or three base words (roots that form complete words). Usually keep the original spellings of the base words in compound words. The spelling rules do not change the spelling of the base words. For example, *bridesmaid*.

**Syllable Rule #7:** An incomplete root is the meaning-based syllable that connects to prefixes and/or suffixes. Unlike a base word, the incomplete root is not a complete word. Both ending vowels and consonants can change when connecting to other roots and suffixes. Sometimes a vowel or consonant is either added or dropped. For example, *vis* in *visible*.

**Syllable Rule #8:** Keep the silent final "e" and the vowel before in the same syllable. The silent final "e" makes the vowel before a long sound if there is only one consonant in between the vowel and the "e". For example, *basement*.

**Syllable Rule #9:** Vowel diphthongs are paired vowels that have two vowel sounds. For example, "au" in *sauces*. Like vowel digraphs, they stay in the same syllable.

**Syllable Rule #10:** Prefixes are meaningful word parts attached to the beginnings of words. More than one prefix can begin a word. For example, *mis* and *under* in *misunderstand*.

**Syllable Rule #11:** Suffixes are word parts attached to the endings of words. They can add meaning to the word or indicate a part of speech. More than one suffix can end a word. For example, *on* and *al* in *seasonal*.

**Syllable Rule #12:** Consonant digraphs, such as *sh*, and consonant blends, such as *str*, stay in the same syllable. For example, *shallow* and *straighten*. The /sh/ consonant digraph frequently changes to another consonant sound between different grammatical forms of the same root. For example, /sh/ to /k/ in *musician* and *magic*.

**Syllable Rule #13:** Keep the *r*-controlled vowels (ar, er, ir, or, and ur) in the same syllable. For example, *er-ror*.

**Syllable Rule #14:** Divide syllables between doubled consonants, for example *for-gét-ting*, unless the doubled consonant is part of a syllable included in a base word, for example *ful-fill-ment*.

**Syllable Rule #15:** Some short vowel sounds change to the soft /uh/ schwa sound with a different grammatical form of the same word. For example, in *cónduct* and *conductor* the "o" changes from a short vowel to a schwa.

**Syllable Rule #16:** Some long vowel sounds change to the soft /uh/ schwa sound with a different grammatical form of the same word. For example, in *repeat* and *repetition* the "e" changes from a long vowel to a schwa.

**Syllable Rule #17:** Some long vowel sounds change to the short vowel sound with a different grammatical form of the same word. For example, in *nation* and *national* the "a" changes from a long vowel to a short vowel.

**Syllable Rule #18:** Some silent consonants are pronounced when connected to different grammatical forms of the same root. For example, *numb* and *number*.

**Syllable Rule #19:** Many Greek and Latin prefixes change their spellings to match the roots to which they attach in order to make pronunciation easier. For example, *in* and *mobile* becomes *immobile*. These "chameleons" can change either their consonant or vowel spellings.

**Syllable Rule #20:** Many Greek and Latin suffixes are *morphemes*, which means that the word part is meaningful. For example, *viewable*. Other suffixes serve as *inflections*, which means that the suffix helps change the part of speech, but does not add meaning to the word. For example, *started*.

#### **Accent Rules**

Accent Rule #1: Each word with two or more syllables has one syllable whose vowel is accented. For example, *for-gét*. Accents are very important to spelling rules. *Accented* means that the sound of that vowel is stressed, or louder, than those in other syllables.

Accent Rule #2: A long word may have more than one accent. The vowel that is stressed more or most is called the *primary accent*. The primary accent is key to many of the spelling rules. A second accented vowel is called the *secondary* accent. For example, *cón-ver-sá-tion*. Very long words can have even more stressed vowel sounds, but only one primary accent.

Accent Rule #3: The primary accent is usually on the root before a double consonant. For example, *for-gét-ting*.

Accent Rule #4: Unaccented vowel sounds frequently have the soft /uh/ schwa sound, especially when there is only one letter in the syllable. All vowels can have the schwa sound. For example, the *a* in *a-boút*.

Accent Rule #5: The primary accent is usually on the first syllable in two-syllable words. For example, *páy-ment*.

Accent Rule #6: The primary accent is usually on the second syllable of two-syllable words that have a prefix in the first syllable and a root in the second syllable. For example, *dis-tráct*.

Accent Rule #7: For two-syllable words that act as both nouns and verbs, the primary accent is usually on the prefix (first syllable) of the noun and on the root (second syllable) of the verb. For example, *pró-duce* as a noun; *pro-dúce* as a verb.

Accent Rule #8: The primary accent is usually on the first syllable in three-syllable words, if that syllable is a root. For example, *chár-ac-ter*.

Accent Rule #9: The primary accent is usually on the second syllable in three-syllable words that are formed by a prefix-root-suffix. For example, *in-vést-ment*.

Accent Rule #10: The primary accent is usually on the second syllable in four-syllable words. For example, *in-tél-li-gent*.



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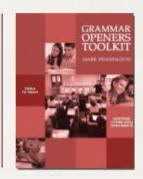
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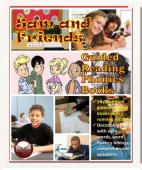
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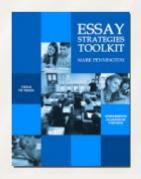
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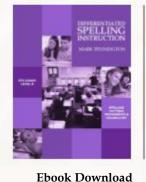
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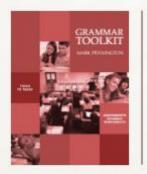
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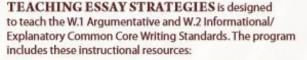


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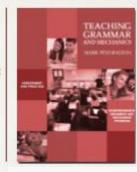
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