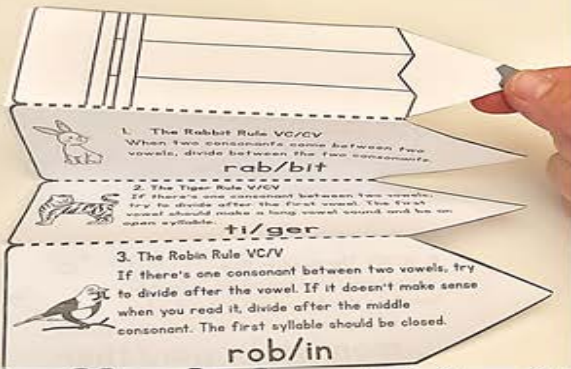
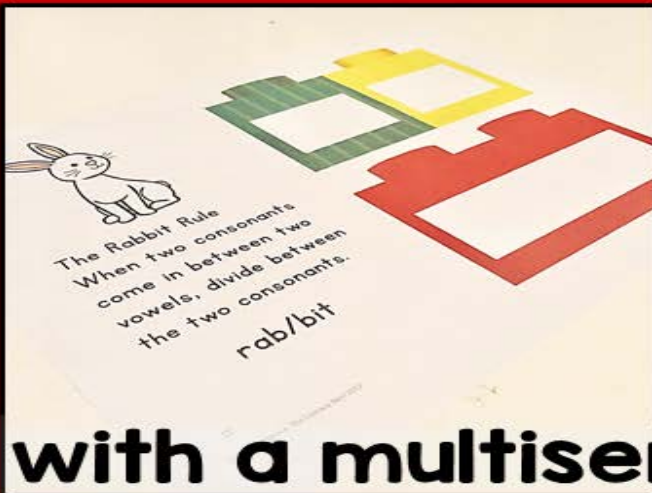


Syllable Types and Division



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Syllable Division Activities



with a multisensory approach



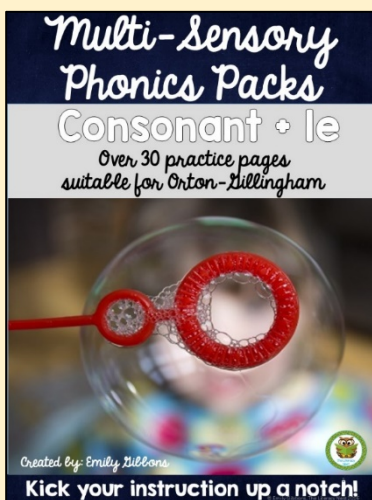
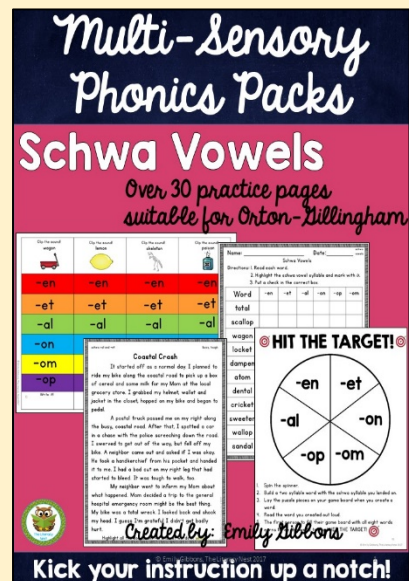
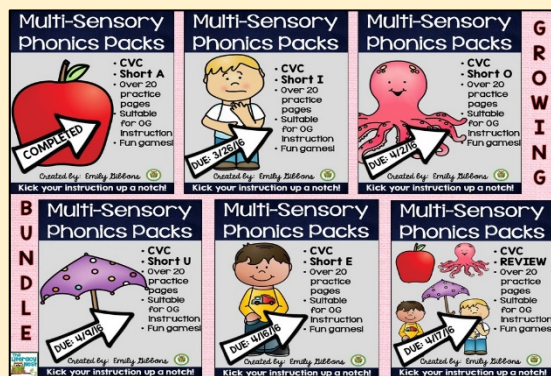
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NOTE: Please pay special attention to the Table of Contents. This is the order of instruction I recommend. Games are included at the end to use at any point in your instruction. They make great review centers. *If you purchased this as part of a bundle, I will add to it as I create more resources.

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What is a syllable?

**A syllable is a
word or word
part with one
vowel sound.**

trap	floss	drive	earth
Clip the number of syllables!	Clip the number of syllables!	Clip the number of syllables!	Clip the number of syllables!
1	1	1	1
2	2	2	2
3	3	3	3
4	4	4	4

Clip the number of syllables!	fever	giant	lobster
1	1	1	1
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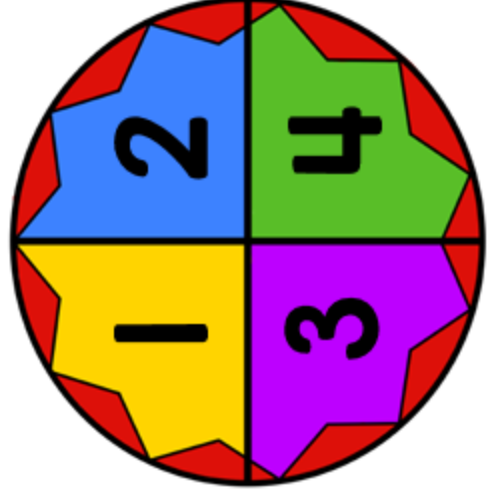
Clip the number of syllables!	Clip the number of syllables!	Clip the number of syllables!	Clip the number of syllables!
leadership	beginning	colony	defender
1	1	1	1
2	2	2	2
3	3	3	3
4	4	4	4

Clip the number of syllables!	Clip the number of syllables!	Clip the number of syllables!	Clip the number of syllables!
delivery	caterpillar	alligator	aquarium
1	1	1	1
2	2	2	2
3	3	3	3
4	4	4	4

Spin-It

To Play:

1. Spin the spinner.
2. Color a word with the same number of syllables as the number you landed on.
3. To win: Be the first to color every word on your whole grid.



block	Atlantic	flash	pumpkin	experiment
ability	eagle	example	subtract	grunt
battery	lazy	presentation	press	watermelon
operator	fantastic	stick	illustrate	moment
humble	talented	invitation	article	dismiss

How To Use C.L.O.V.E.R.

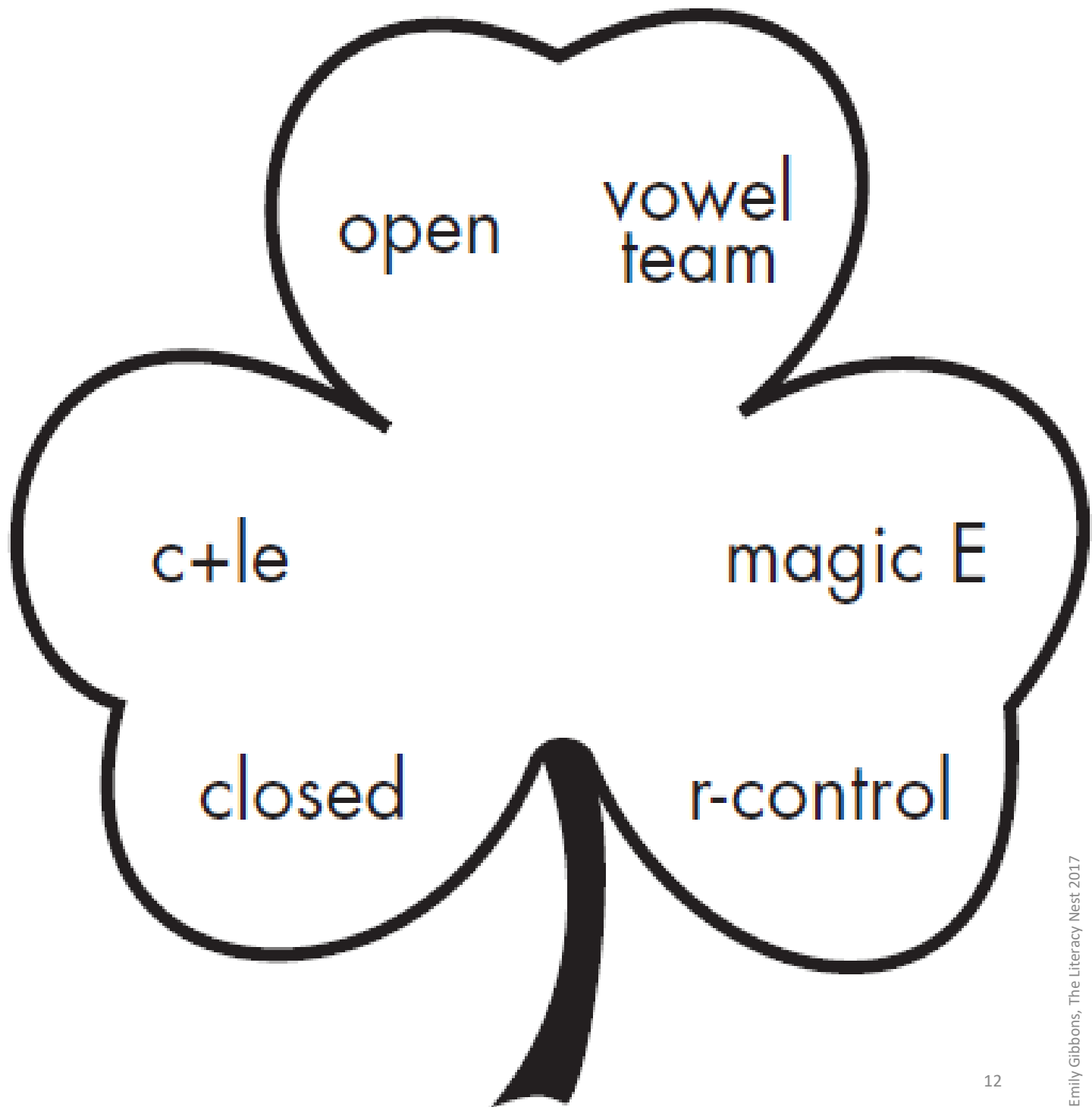
The acronym CLOVER stands for the six syllable types. The order I teach them is: Closed, Magic E, Vowel Team, R-Control, Open, and Consonant +LE. The order I follow doesn't spell out CLOVER, but it does when you see the types arranged on the image around the clover. 😊

Here are a few ways to use this tool once a student knows a few of them well.

- Glue a copy in each student's notebook so they can refer to it.
- Laminate one to display as a reference.
- Use CLOVER as an assessment tool. Implementing the following ideas will give you information on how well they are retaining what you have taught.
- Give them syllable cards to place around the clover as a sorting activity. Ask them WHY they placed a card on a certain syllable type. Make sure they can explain their reasoning.
- Have students play the teacher and you sort the syllable cards. They will be the checker.
- Place the syllable cards in incorrect places and have them resort them correctly.

SYLLABLE CARDS CAN BE FOUND ON PAGES:

The Six Syllable Types



How To Use Syllable Court

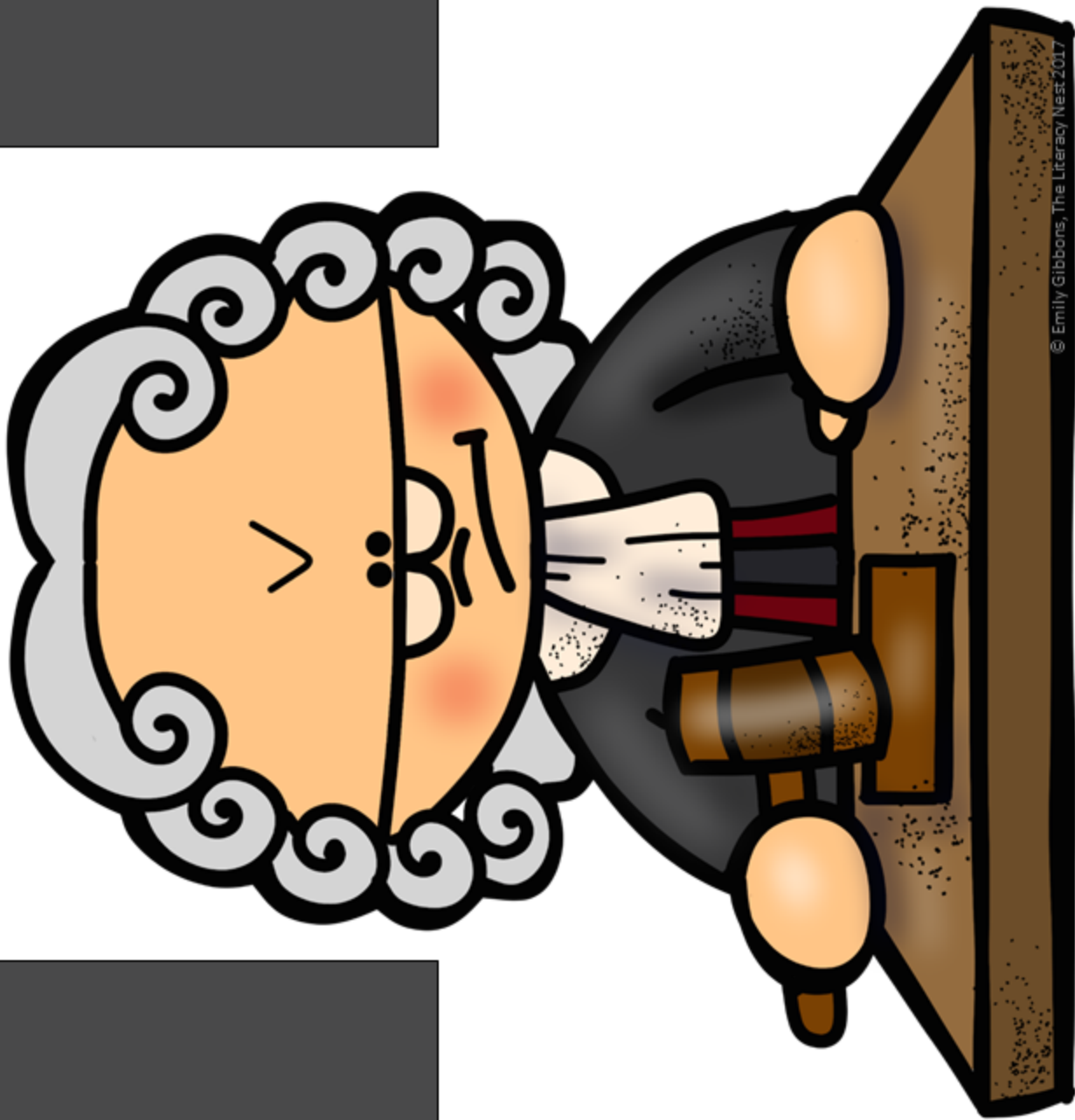
This is a judgement activity. Choose two syllable cards. You can use the ones from the syllable division concentration decks. Place two different cards, one each on the gray rectangles.

Pose questions such as...

- Are these the same syllable type or different?
- Could these two syllables form a word? Yes or no? Which word is formed?
- Is this an example of a (blank) syllable type? Yes or no? How do you know?

I like to provide a small toy gavel or hammer for students to pound the Y for yes and the N for no.

SYLLABLE COURT



Y

Z

Syllable Types Review I

Directions: Read the syllables. Place a check mark in the correct column for each syllable type. (Some words may have more than one answer.)

Syllable/Word	Closed	VCe	Vowel Team	R-Control	Open	C+LE
him						
turn						
lead						
re						
cube						
able						
cod						
puddle						
toe						
bark						
go						

Syllable Types Review 2

Directions: Read each syllable. Place a check mark in the correct column for each syllable type.

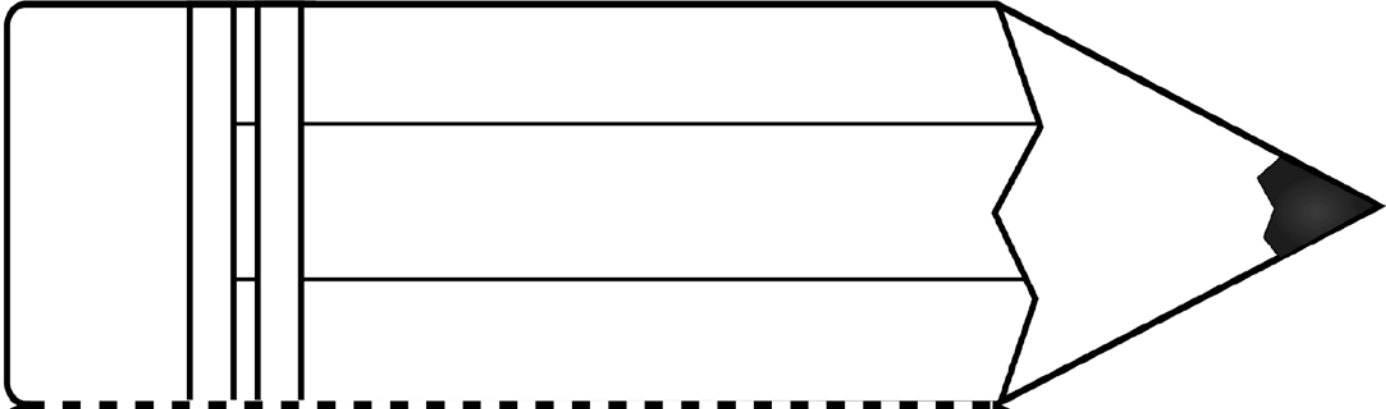
Syllable/Word	Closed	VCe	Vowel Team	R-Control	Open	C+LE
flu						
ex						
ster						
chin						
lete						
po						
pool						
dazzle						
line						
need						
for						



Syllable Division

Syllable Division Types

Rules for Syllable Division: Photocopy this page as double-sided to page 19. Then, cut out the shape of the pencil. Fold on the dashed lines. Glue into a notebook as a reference tool.



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When two consonants come between two vowels, divide between the two consonants.

rab/bit



2. The Tiger Rule V/CV

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ti/ger

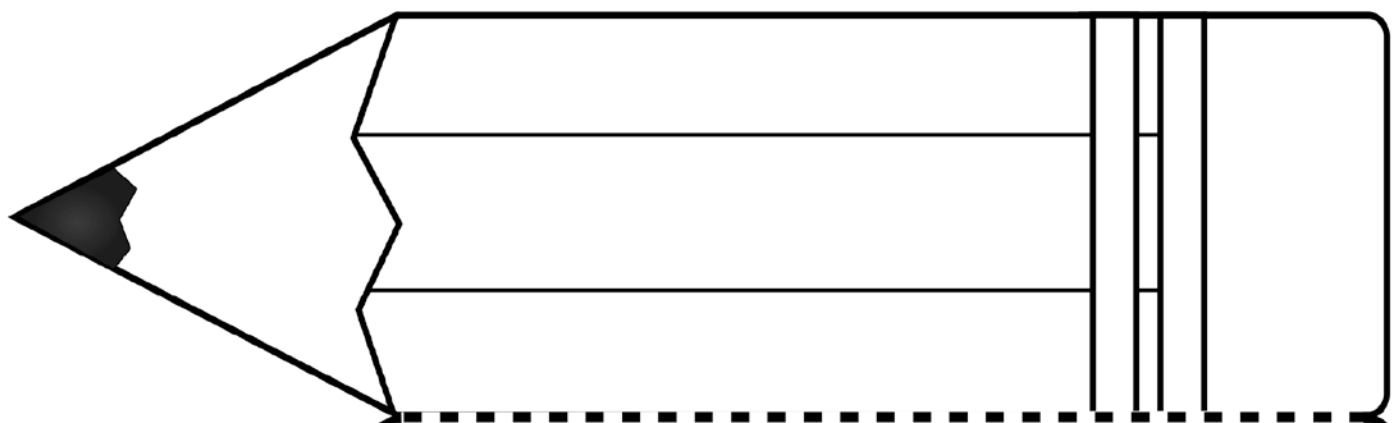


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rob/in

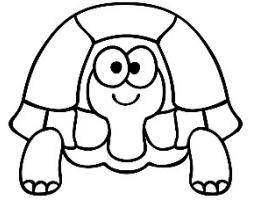
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4. C + LE The Turtle Rule

If a word ends in le and has a consonant before it, divide the word before that consonant.

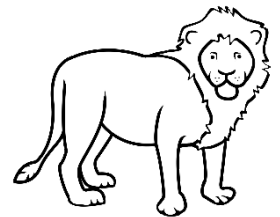
tur/tle



5. CV/VC The Lion Rule

If there are two vowels together, but not a vowel team, divide between the two vowels.

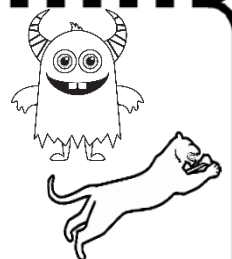
li/on



6. VCCCV The Monster Rule

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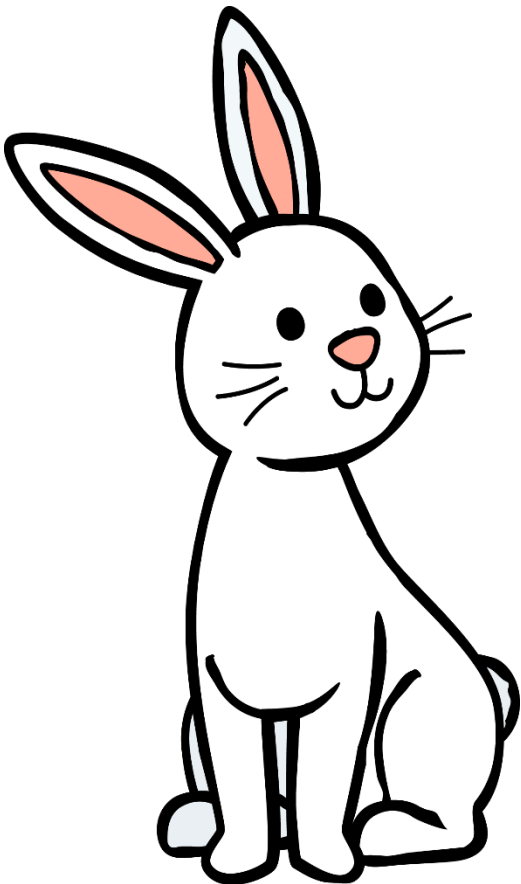
mon/ster pan/ther





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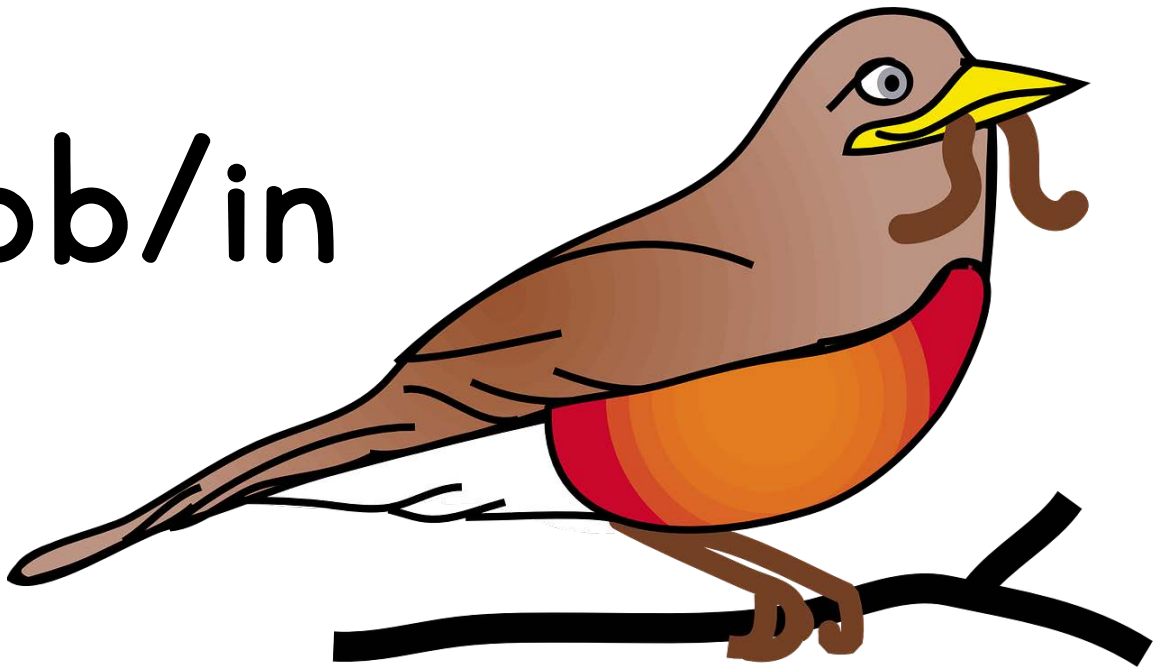


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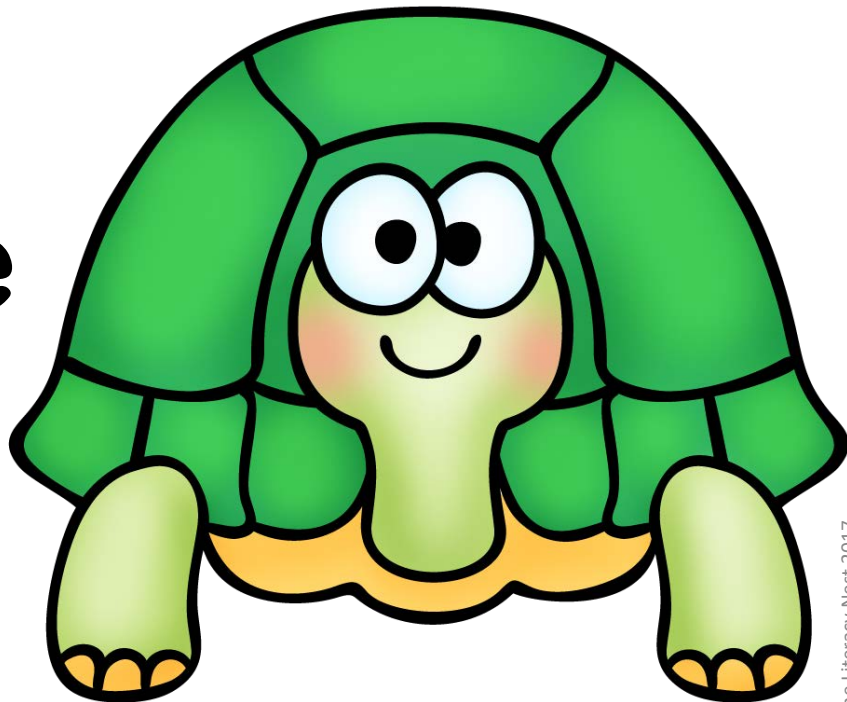
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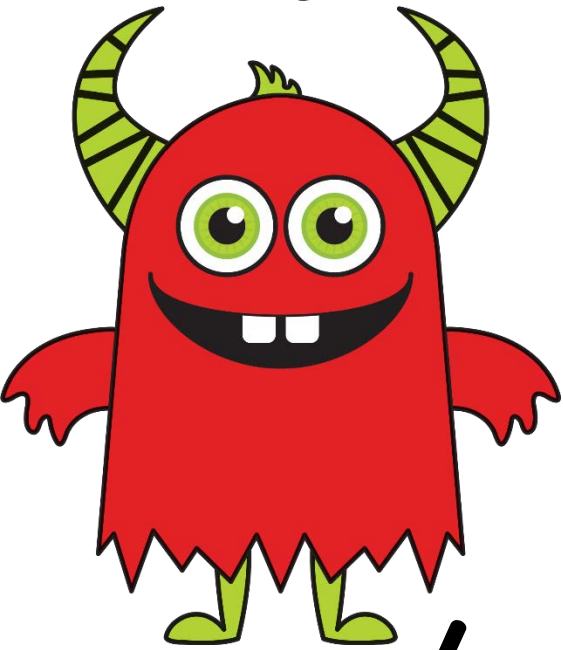
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mon/ster



blend

pan/ther

digraph

How To Use Syllable Division Cards

These cards can be used in a few different ways.

- Use them as headers in a pocket chart if you sort the word cards by syllable division type.
- Give each student a set of the animal cards in a deck. Show them a word. They have to hold up the correct animal that represents that syllable division rule.
- Make it a judgement activity. Place a word card in a pocket chart with an animal card next to it. Thumbs up if it follows that division rule, Thumbs down if it doesn't.
- Match them. Give them the division cards and the animal cards. Students make matches.

VC/CV

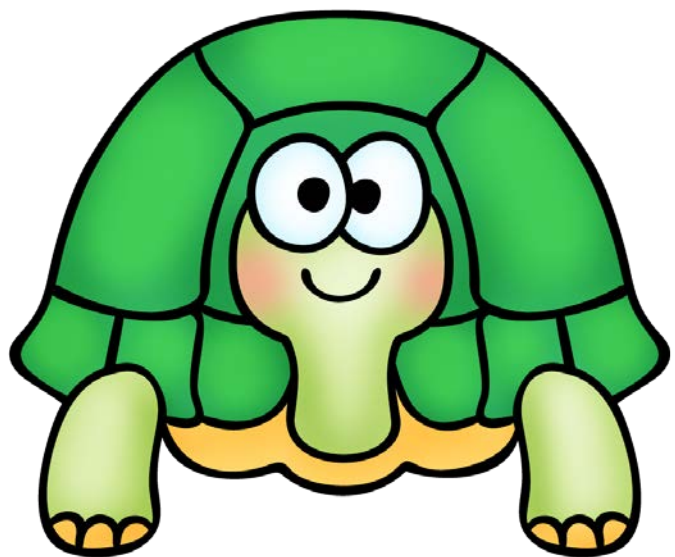
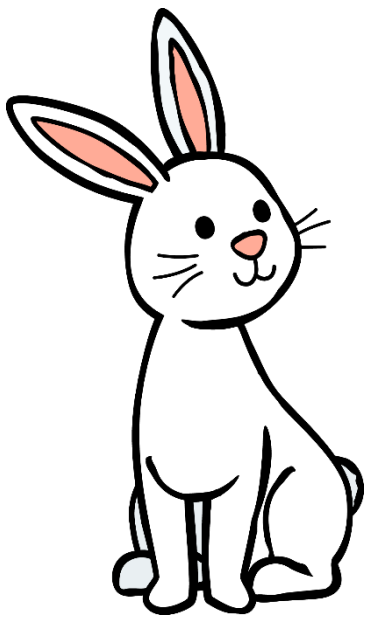
V/CV

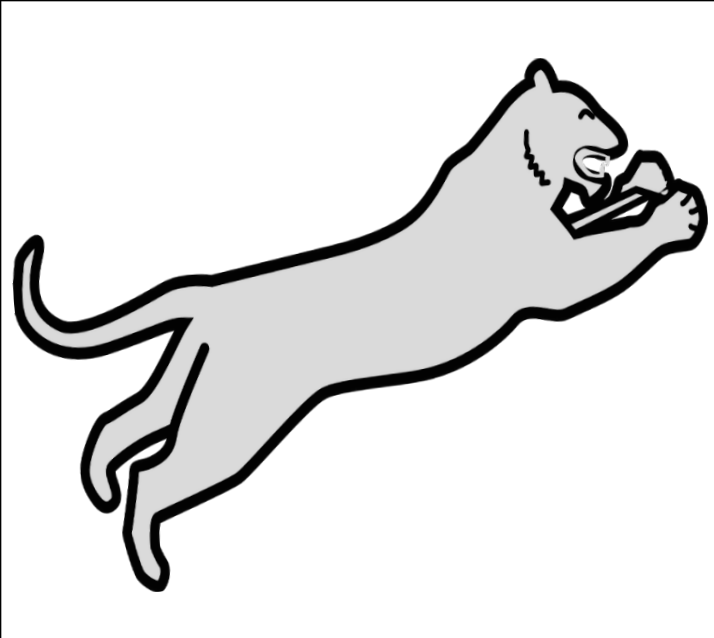
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CV/VC

C+LE

VC/CCV
VCC/CV

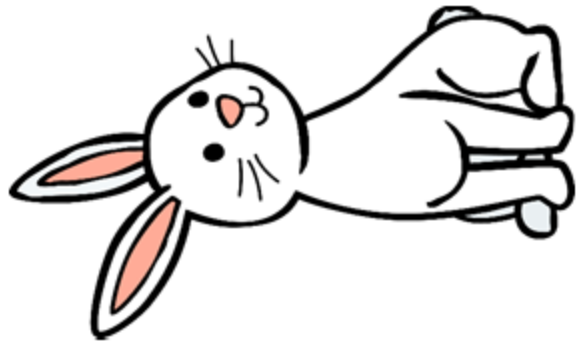




How To Use Connecting Bricks For Syllabication

I pull out a large bag of Mega Blocks when practicing syllabication with students. I stick dry erase tape on the fronts of them, so students can write the syllables on the tape, stack them as they read each onto the large red block and then read the word. The stacking parts to a whole is a great kinesthetic exercise for children to see the separate syllables and manipulate them.

Note: You could probably use Lego or Duplo instead, but I find the Mega Blocks are a good size for the dry erase tape and provide ample space for writing.



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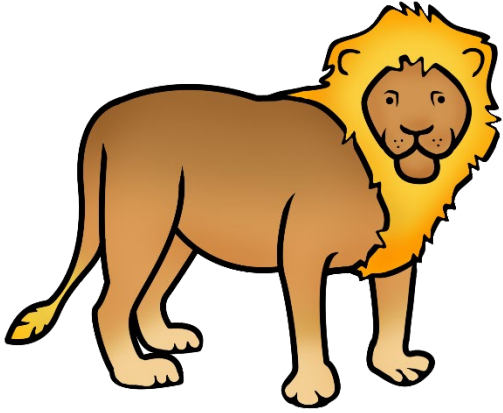


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tur/tle





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two vowels.

li/on





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mon/ster blend

pan/ther digraph



The following is an introduction to accenting syllables and the rules for accenting syllables in multisyllabic words. Some of your students might not be ready for this and some might. With that in mind, I will create more practice with accenting syllables as well as more work with multisyllabic words and add it to this growing bundle. Thank you!



When pronouncing a word, we usually place more stress or feeling on one of the syllables. That is the accented, or stressed syllable.

Read these out loud. The letters that are all caps show the accented syllable.

DRAINing, conDUCT, rePORT, CRUMble





RULES FOR ACCENTING SYLLABLES

1. Accent the root. Prefixes and suffixes are not accented. un|fri|end|ly
2. In a two syllable root, accent the first syllable. té|le|phone
3. If a three syllable word ends in silent e, there may be one syllable before the accented syllable and the silent e syllable. pro|dú|ctive

Multisyllabic Words

1. Underline the vowels.
2. Mark the consonants.
3. Are there any prefixes or suffixes? Circle them.
4. Look for syllable patterns.
5. Mark the vowel sounds.
6. Read the word.

lā|d|y|būg
V C V C V C

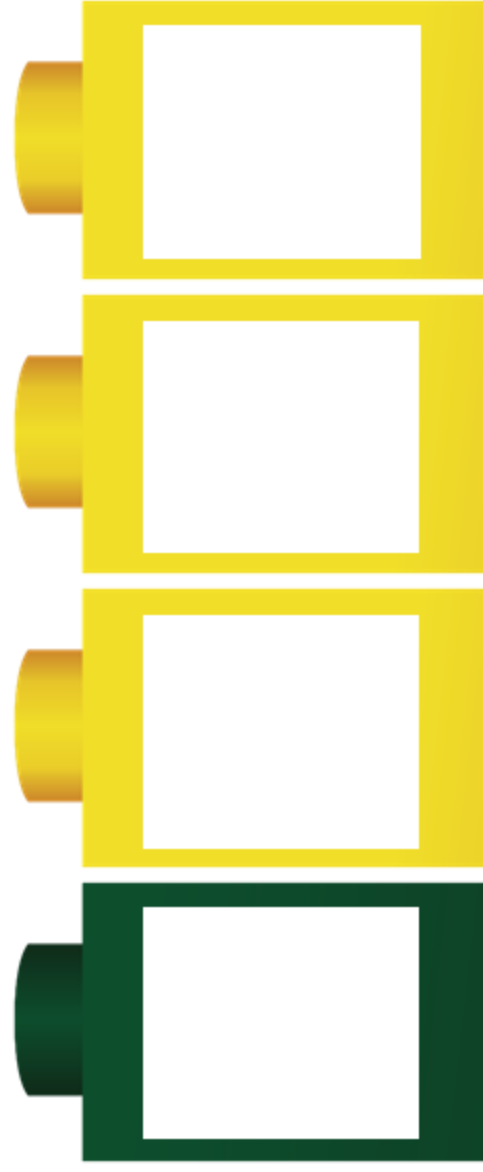


* When you read the word, think about which syllable is accented and which syllables are unaccented.

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$\begin{array}{c} \text{ent} \mid \text{tain} \mid \text{ment} \\ \text{V} \text{C} \mid \text{C} \text{V} \text{V} \text{C} \mid \text{C} \text{V} \text{V} \text{C} \mid \text{C} \text{V} \text{V} \text{C} \end{array}$



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Syllable Division: VC/CV



The Rabbit Rule VC/CV

When two consonants come between two vowels, divide between the two consonants.

r a b b i t

c u p c a k e

Directions: Mark and divide each word into syllables and read it out loud.

contest

upset

nutmeg

bandit

victim

corner

hornet

sunfish

goblin

tadpole

invite

perform

mistake

reptile

admire

contest

upset

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victim

corner

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bandit

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The Tiger Rule V/CV

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tīgēr

Directions: Mark and divide each word into syllables and read it out loud.

bab y	lat er	vac ant
fem ale	ev il	zer o
cider	sil ent	tin y
hotel	ro tate	omit
pupil	stud ent	human

baby

later

vacant

female

evil

zero

cider

silent

tiny

hotel

rotate

omit

pupil

student

human

Syllable Division: VC/V

The Robin Rule VC/V

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The first syllable should be closed.

r ö b ĩ n

Directions: Mark and divide each word into syllables and read it out loud.

radish	valid	planet
lemon	ever	petal
finish	visit	sliver
copy	topic	profit
study	punish	menu

radish

valid

planet

lemon

ever

petal

finish

visit

sliver

copy

topic

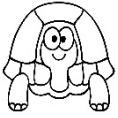
profit

study

punish

menu

Syllable Division: C + LE



C + LE The Turtle Rule

If a word ends in le and has a consonant before it, divide the word before that consonant.

turtle

candle

Directions: Mark and divide each word into syllables and read it out loud.

trample	handle	able
needle	tremble	kettle
bottle	noodle	gobble
brittle	crinkle	dimple
stumble	puzzle	bundle

trample

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able

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gobble

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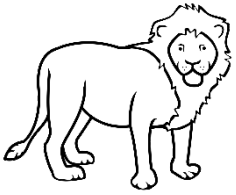
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stumble

puzzle

bundle

Syllable Division: CV/VC



CV/VC The Lion Rule

If there are two vowels together, but not a vowel team, divide between the two vowels.

li|on

Directions: Mark and divide each word into syllables and read it out loud.

create	duo	fluent
riot	neon	poem
duet	react	fluid
giant	diet	rodeo
going	oasis	violin

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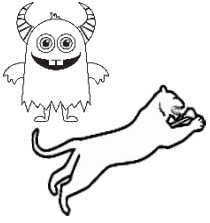
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violin

Syllable Division: VCCCV



VCCCV The Monster Rule

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monster panther

Directions: Mark and divide each word into syllables and read it out loud.

express	hamster	simply
harmless	contract	dustpan
wildcat	sandwich	landfill
chestnut	include	complete
windmill	merchant	lobster

landfill

chestnut

include

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express

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dustpan

wildcat

sandwich

The velvet rabbit enjoyed a perfect nap in the corner.

Was the witness upset when it spotted the bandit running off with the gold nuggets?

Unless we go to the market, we cannot bake the muffins with nutmeg.

All of a sudden, a chubby kitten ran through the garden after a hornet.

Perhaps we can contact the tennis player to join the harvest picnic.

The bar magnet could not pick up the plastic button.

Let's fry bacon and cook eggs over easy this morning.

On Friday, the music class will recite a poem and sing the school song.

The silent poker player broke even at the end of the game.

Did the diver notice the broken motor on our boat?

If the basketball court is frozen and icy at recess, we'll have to wait.

Use your ruler to underline and label the correct parts on the diagram.

A lazy rodent strutted over to the gravy in the pot for a quick sip.

"The human race began a long time ago," explained the teacher.

The magical dragon traveled to the wide cavern to save the prince.

“Let’s not panic,” said the head doctor of the clinic.

“Please choose the topic you’d like to study,” explained Ms. Barnes.

A rebel fighter was caught, punished and sent to prison.

“I’d like the hotdog on the menu served without the relish,” said River.

First, travel to Second Street by car, and then pedal by bike at seven o’clock.

“Staple the circle to the paper,” said Uncle Steve.

I have grappled with this puzzle for a long time, and now I am stuck!

Carry your goggles and water bottle to swim class.

“Please light the candles on the table and get ready for dinner,” said Mom.

Did you buckle your seatbelt and grasp the handle?

I wasn't sitting at a good angle to see the wrestling match.

A giant neon sign read, "Create your own robot."

Leon wrote a poem for the poetry contest at school.

My dog, Romeo, is on a strict diet so he won't get sick.

We're going to play the violin in a duet at the holiday show next week.

Violent riots and chaos broke out during a peaceful march.

The duo is planning to wear violet hats and shirts to the rodeo.

There's a hungry monster in my closet,
yelling for a sandwich!

One hundred pumpkins filled the
pumpkin patch on Halloween.

The bus will transport the athletes to
the track meet at ten o'clock.







My little sister has a tantrum if she
doesn't get her snack in an instant.

The Pilgrims signed a contract called
The Mayflower Compact.

Merchants will increase their prices
when the holiday season starts.







Syllables Division Review I

Directions: Divide each word into syllables and read them. Place a check mark in the correct column for the correct syllable division rule.

Word	VC/CV 	V/CV 	VC/V 	C+LE 	CV/VC 	VCCCV 
shelter						
timid						
handle						
duet						
music						
explode						
bobcat						
planet						
muffin						
hundred						

Syllables Division Review 2

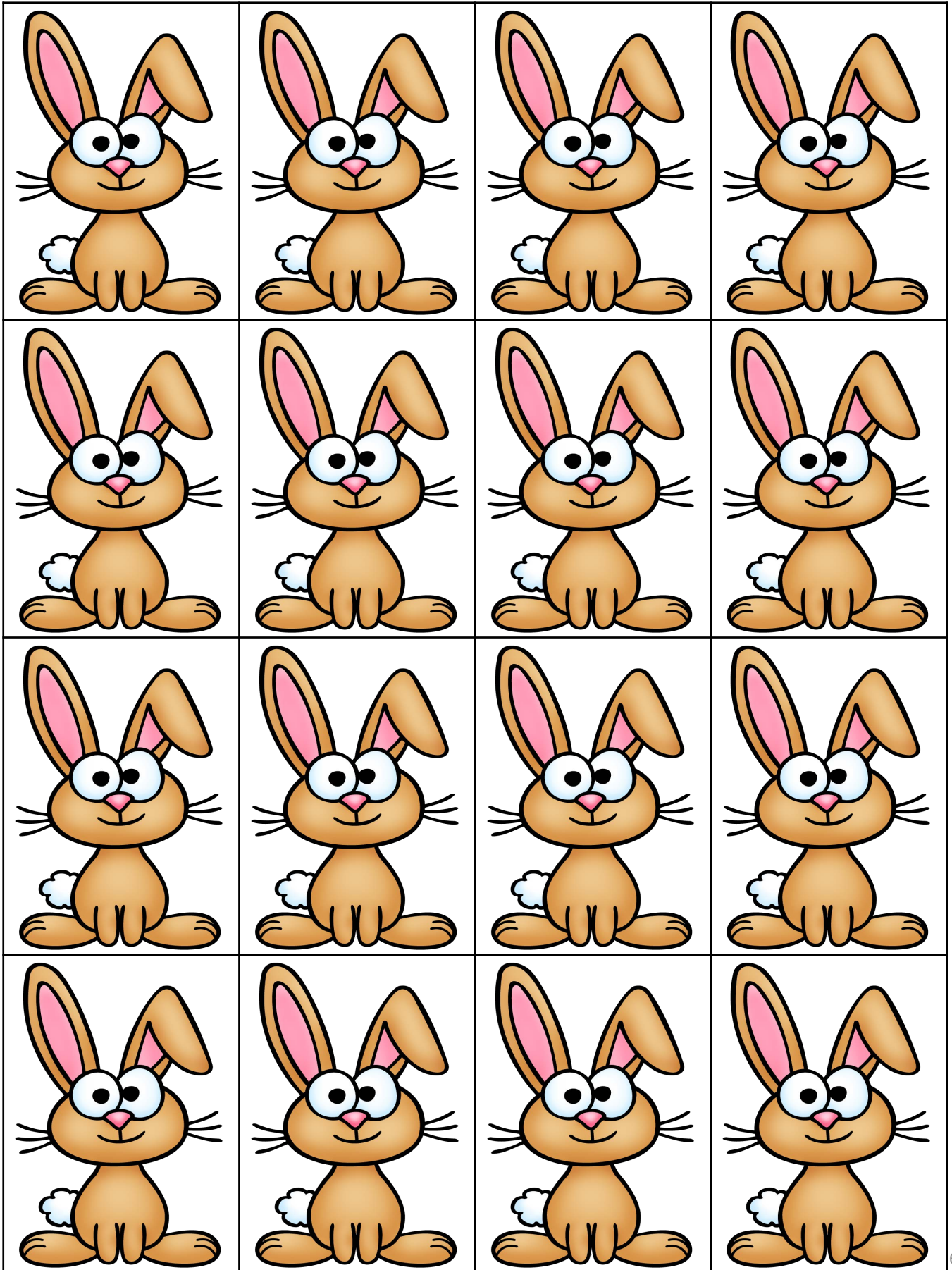
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Word	VC/CV 	V/CV 	VC/V 	C+LE 	CV/VC 	VCCCV 
table						
react						
hamster						
major						
travel						
contest						
frozen						
trample						
giant						
pumpkin						

Syllable Division Concentration Cards

- Photocopy each set of concentration cards back to back.
- Cut the cards apart and shuffle well.
- Store in bags or envelopes.
- When students play, they should arrange the cards, animal side up in a 4 by 4 array.
- Matches are made when two syllable cards form a word.
- The player with the most matches at the end wins.

Syllable Division Concentration VC/CV



rab

bit

con

test

com

bat

up

set

for

get

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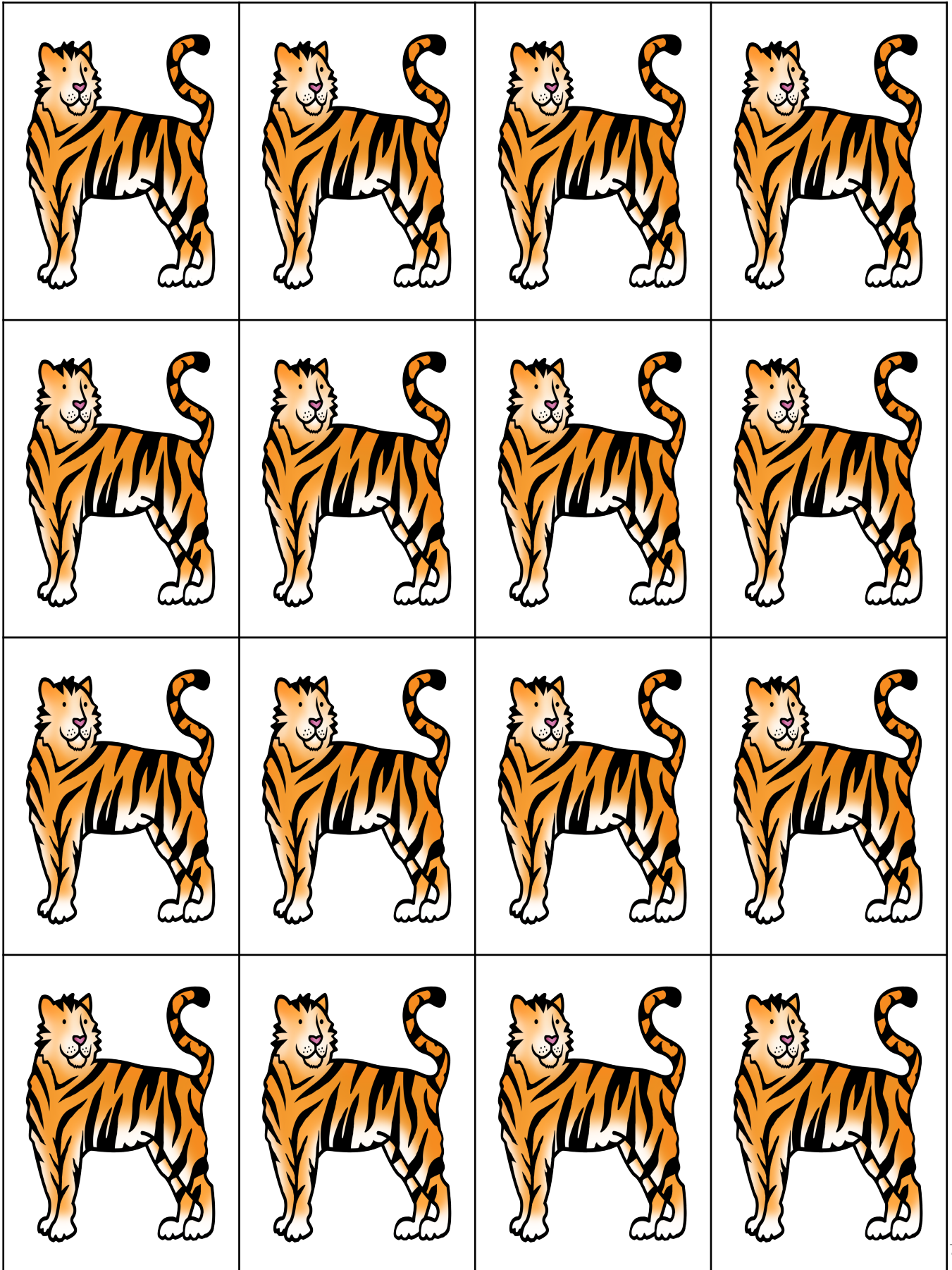
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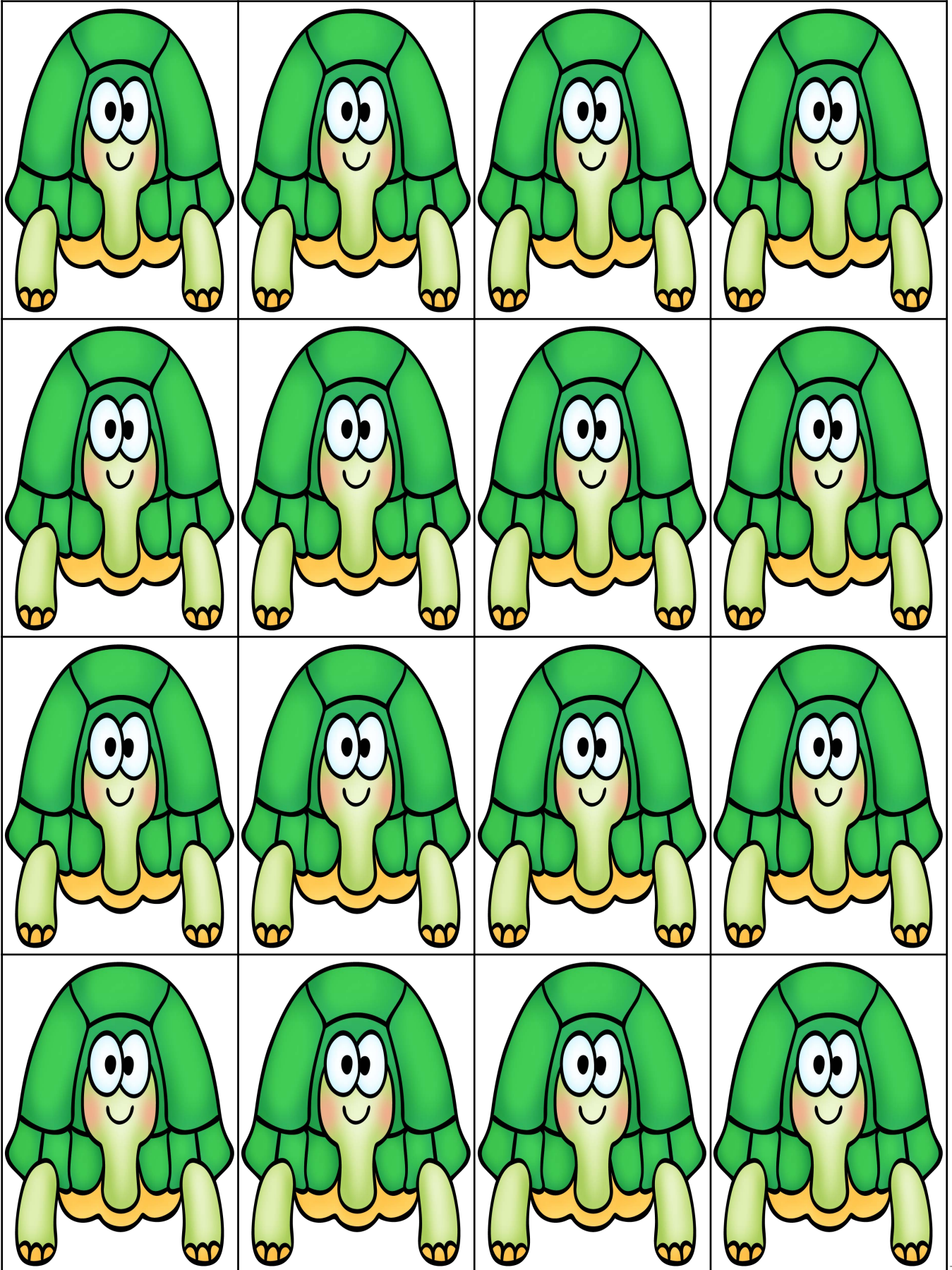
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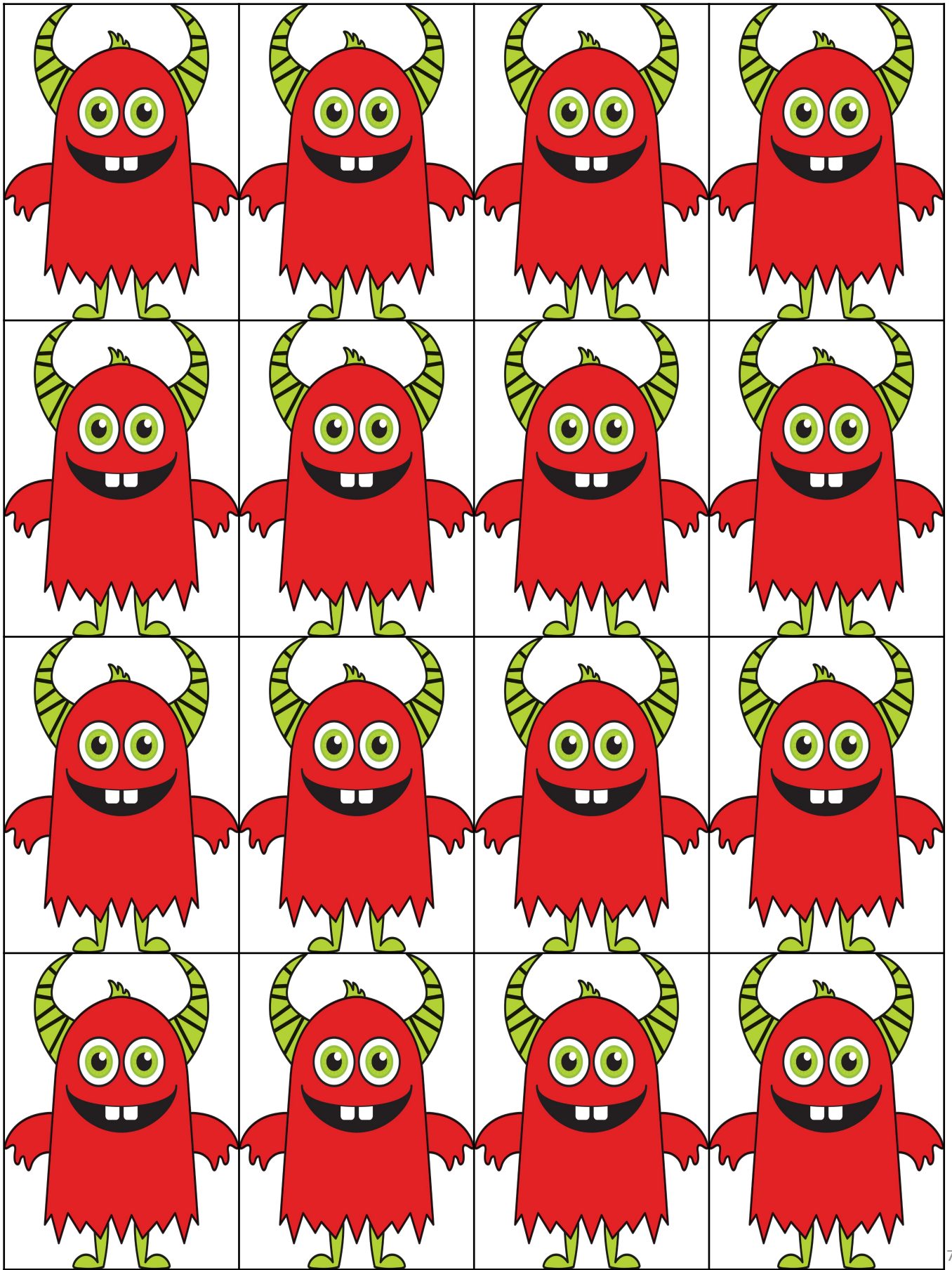
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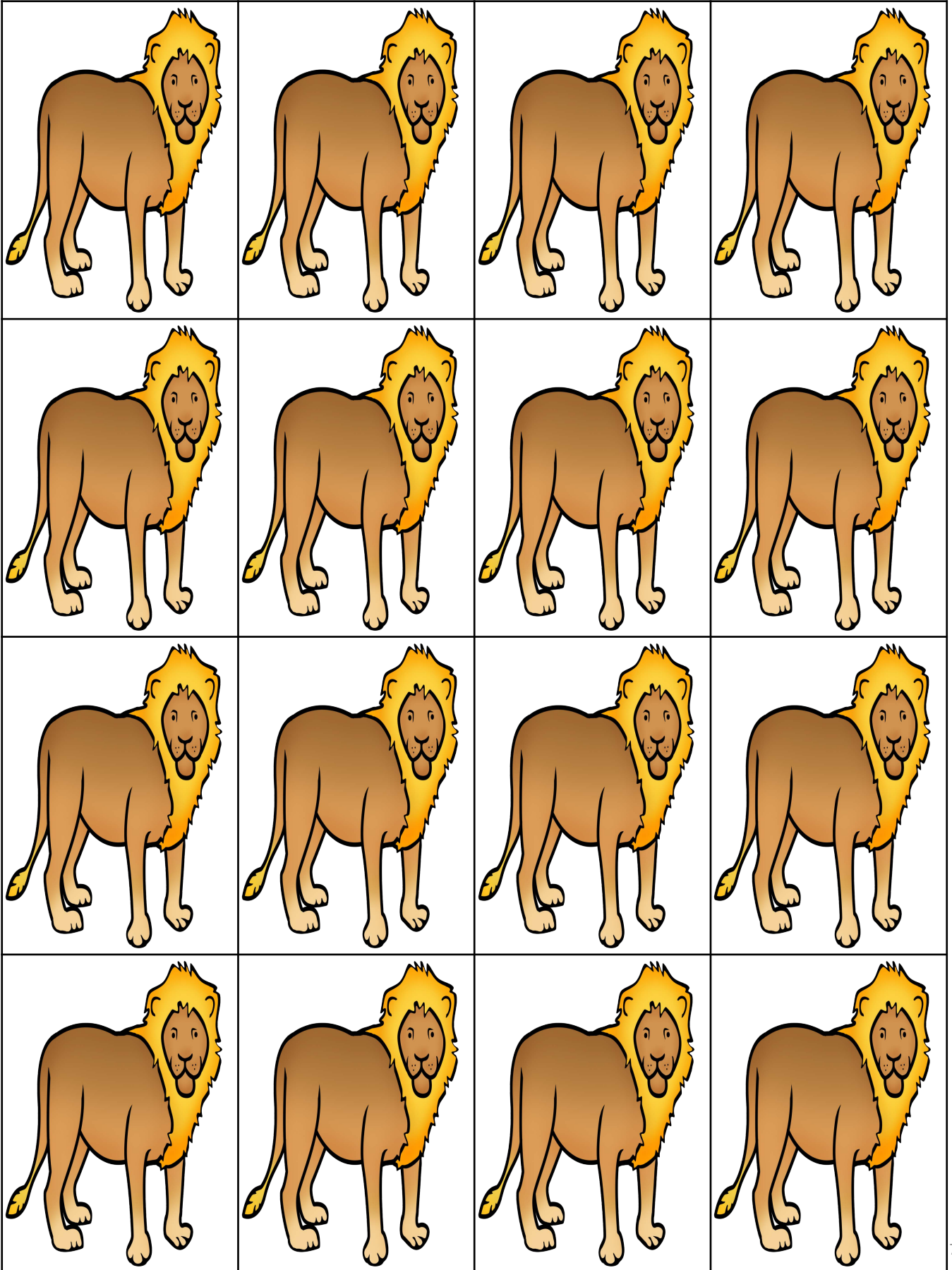
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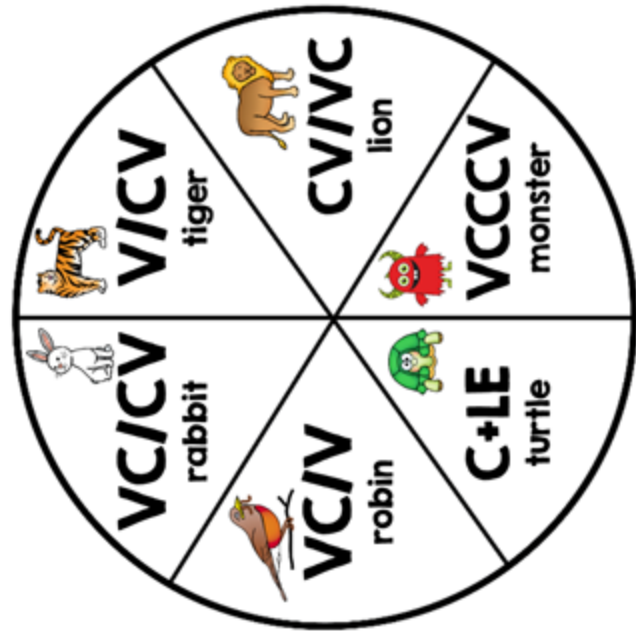
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SYLLABLE STAMPER



Materials: Bingo chips or bingo markers, one game board per player

To Play: Spin the spinner. Choose a word in a column with the same division type. Divide the word into syllables and read it. You partner will check it. If you are correct, place a bingo chip or stamp with a bingo stamper on that space.



					
VC/CV	V/CV	VC/V	C+LE	CV/VC	VC/CCV
bandit	crazy	habit	battle	create	express
selfish	meter	proper	needle	duet	simply
infect	spider	study	simple	fluid	hundred
pancake	locate	menu	marble	client	athlete



HIT THE TARGET!



Game Preparation

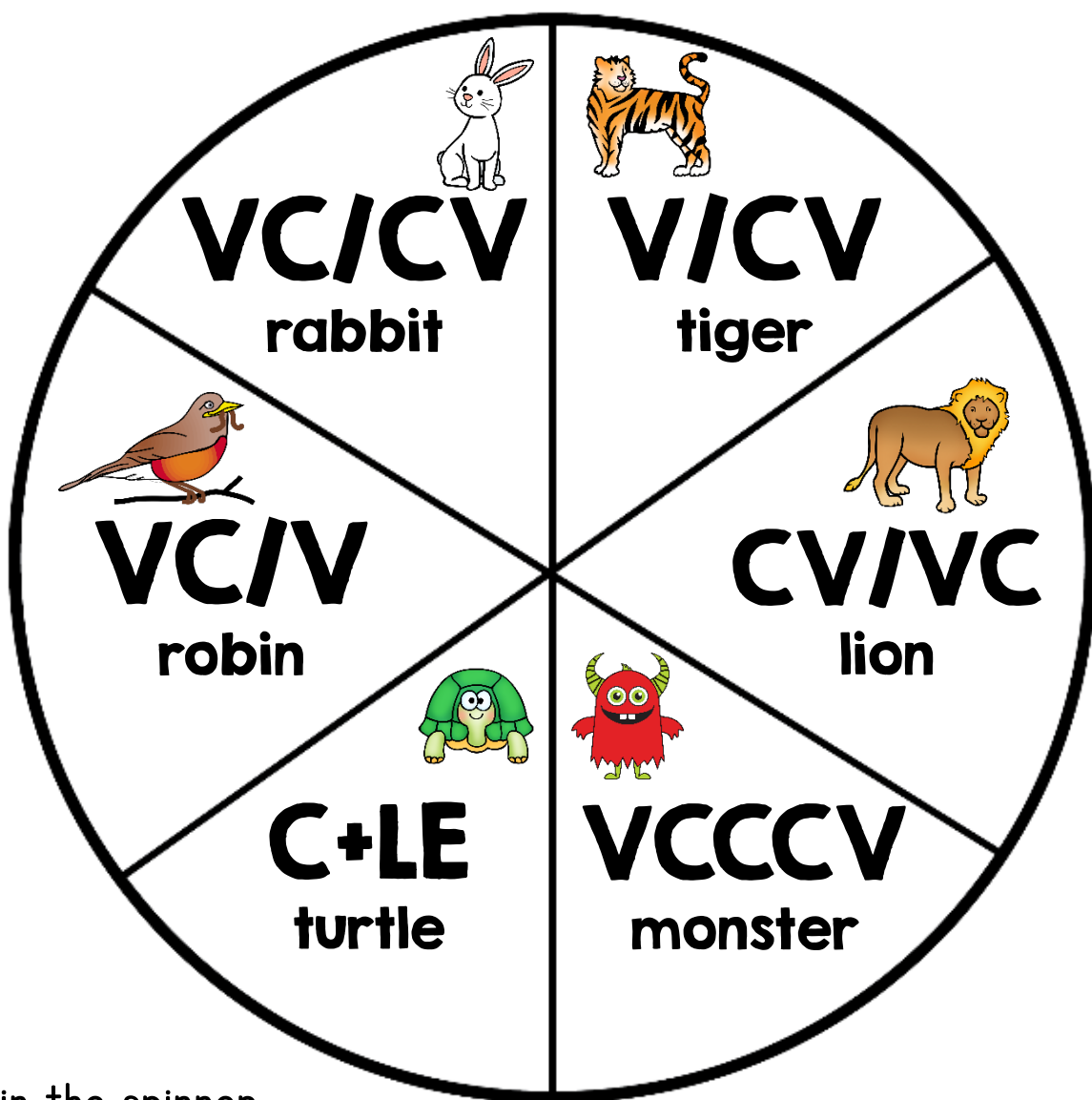
1. Laminate the target and spinner template pages.
2. Copy yellow syllable card puzzle pieces on cardstock and cut apart.
3. Use a squishy ball, foam ball or suction targets for aiming at the target when a child wins a game.
4. Give one game board to each player.
5. Students will each have their own set of puzzle pieces.
6. Have students place their game board and spread out their puzzle pieces. Place the spinner template between the players. Use pencil and paperclip for a spinner. NOTE: Each syllable division type has three different options to make words.
7. Game directions are on the spinner template.

HIT THE TARGET!





HIT THE TARGET!



1. Spin the spinner.
2. Build a two syllable word with the syllable you land on.
3. Lay the yellow puzzle pieces on your game board when you create a word.
4. Read the word you created out loud.
5. The first person to fill their game board with all eight words earns three throws to try and HIT THE TARGET!

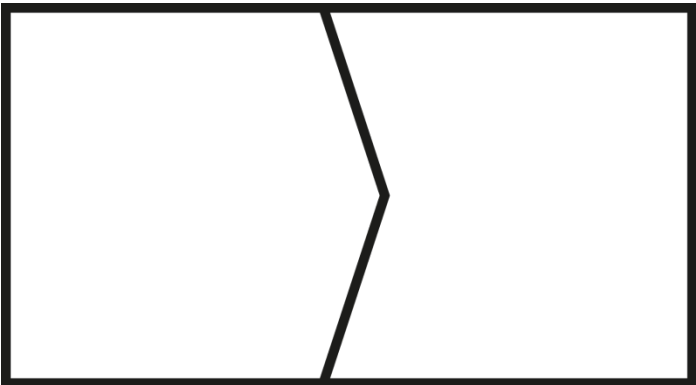
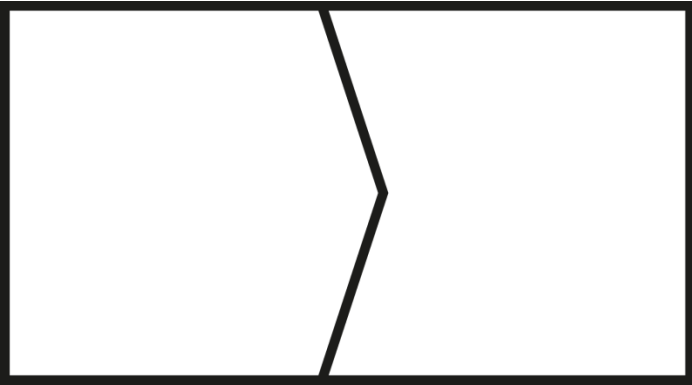
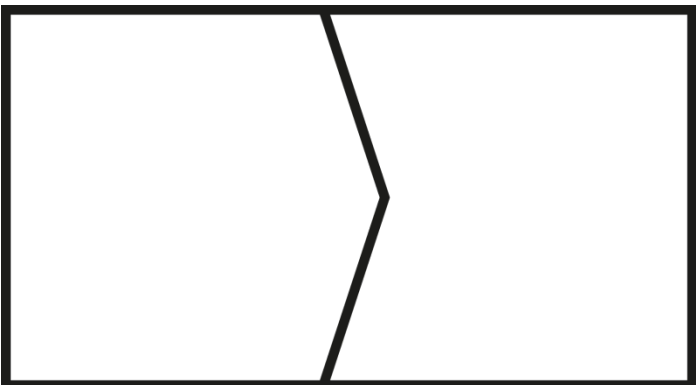
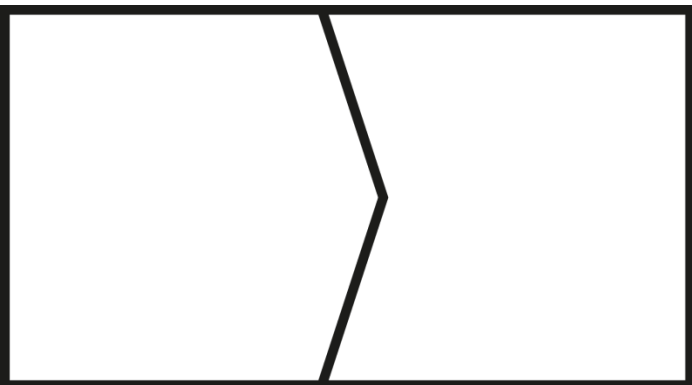
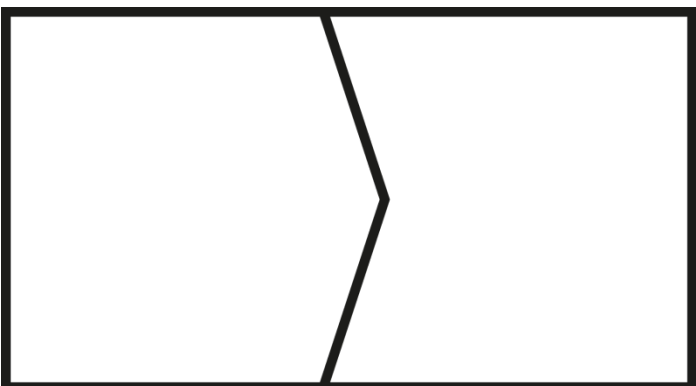
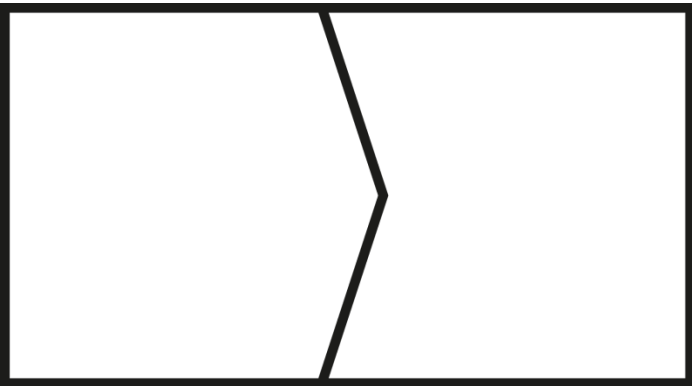
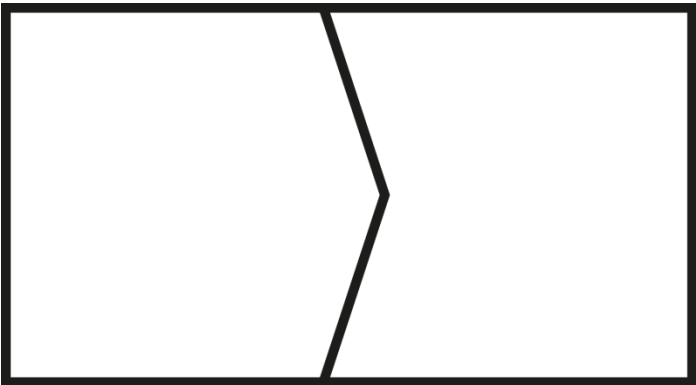
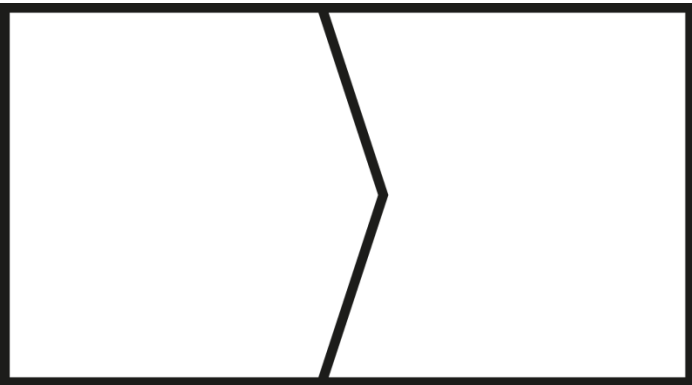




HIT THE TARGET!



GAME BOARD





HIT THE TARGET!



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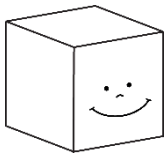
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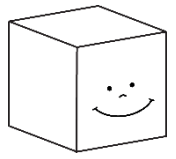
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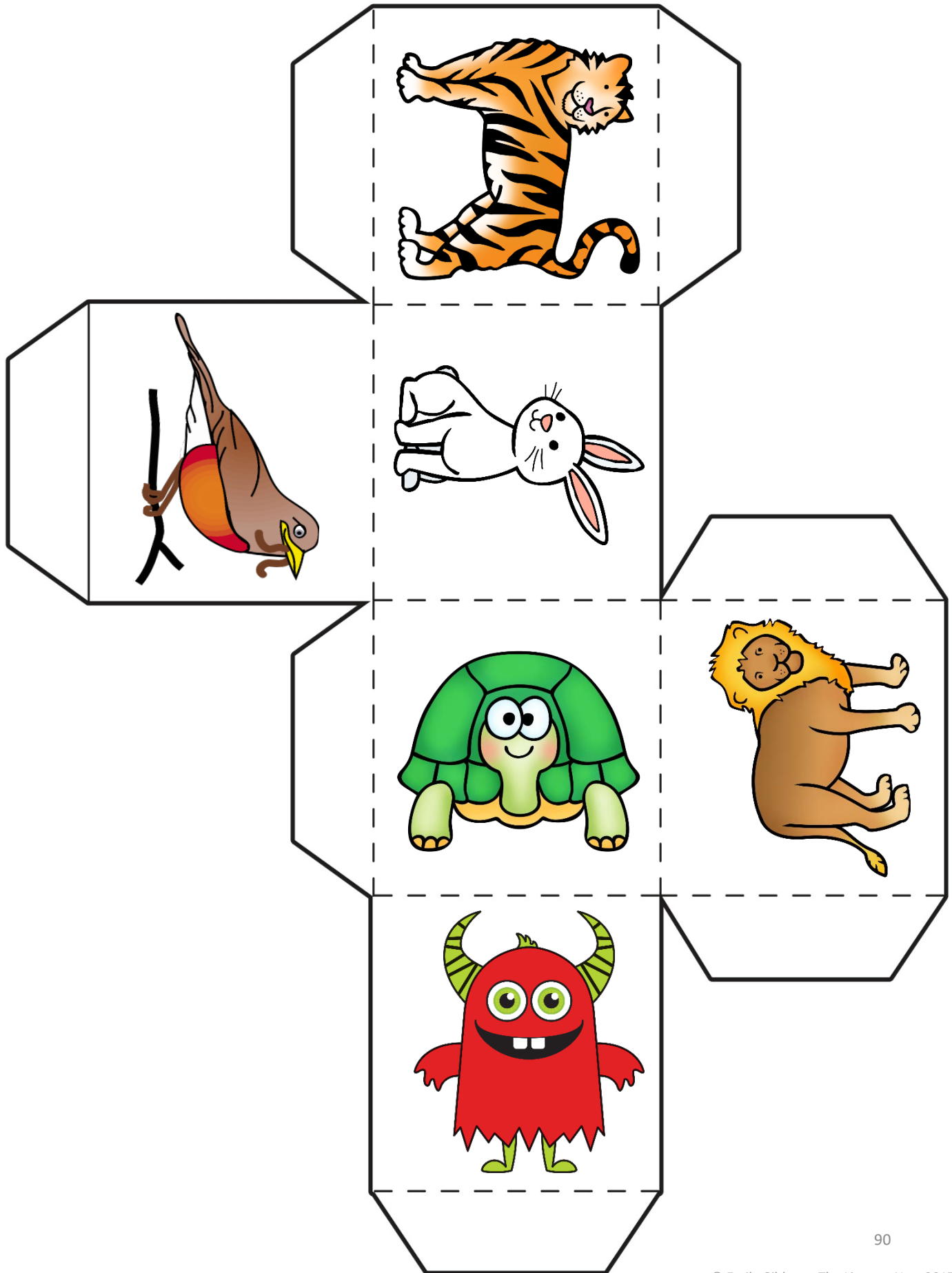
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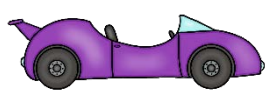


Game Preparation: Use syllable division word cards provided in this resource for this game. Assemble the game cube. Give every player 2-3 word cards from each of the six syllable division types. Each player will have about 12-15 cards each to play with. You will need one straw or a popsicle stick.

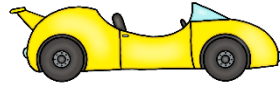
To Play

1. Take turns rolling the dice.
2. Whatever animal a player lands on, they need to choose a word card from their deck and place it in the middle between players.
3. The other player will lay the straw or popsicle stick down on top of the word card to divide the word into syllables. The two players read the word out loud together. Place the card in a used pile.
4. Players change roles and repeat directions 1-3.
5. If a player cannot find a card with that division type, they will skip a turn.
6. The first player to get rid of all of their cards wins!





Syllable Race

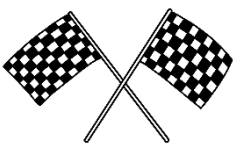


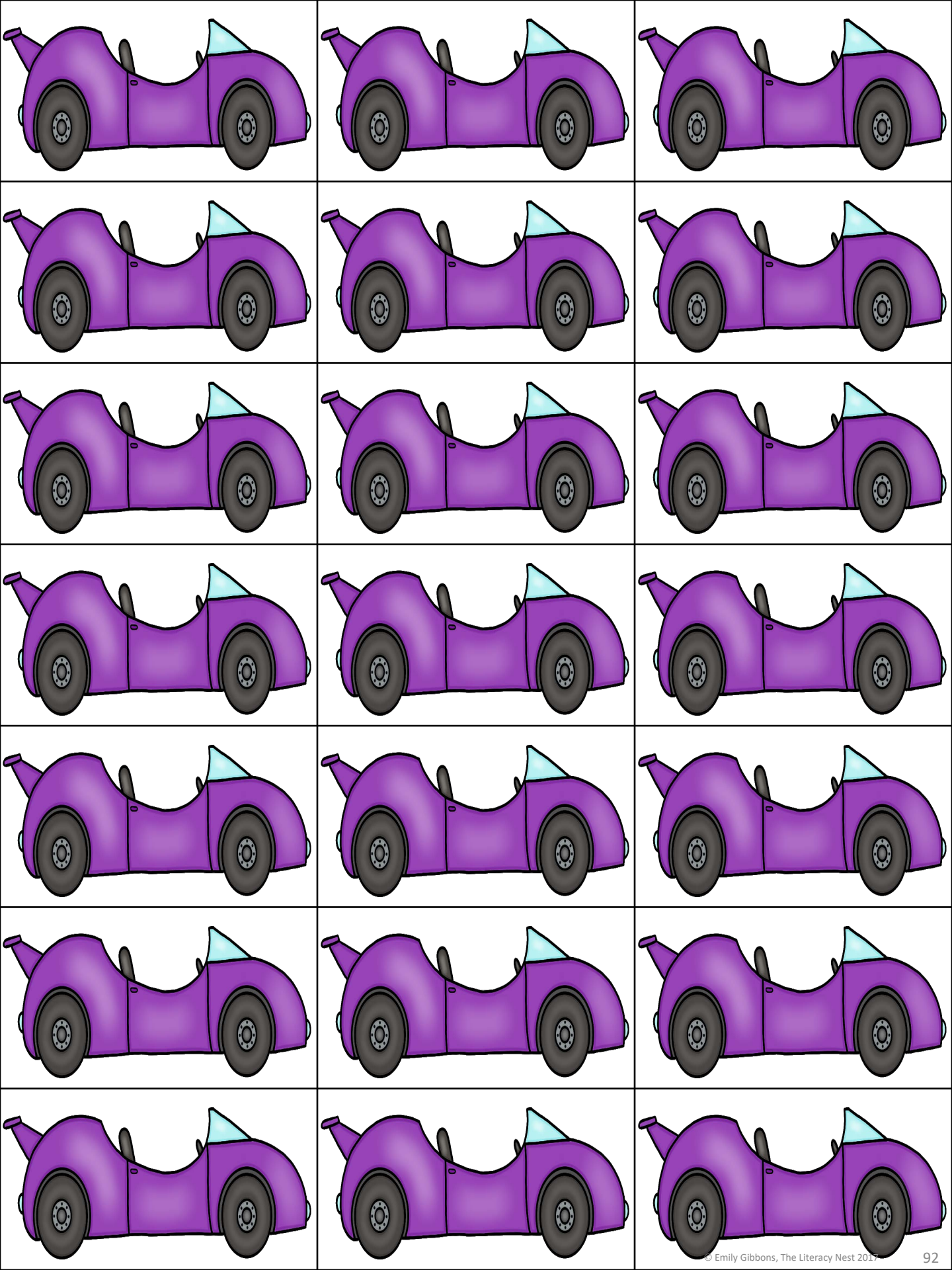
Preparation: Laminate the game board. (optional) Photocopy the racecar question cards front to back and cut apart. Shuffle well, place in a deck next to the game board. You will need one die and two game pieces for players.







- It might be helpful to have the pencil foldable with all the six syllable division types nearby for a reference.
- Teachers and tutors: You might consider being the one to read the questions so they can check for accuracy and take assessment notes on student responses.

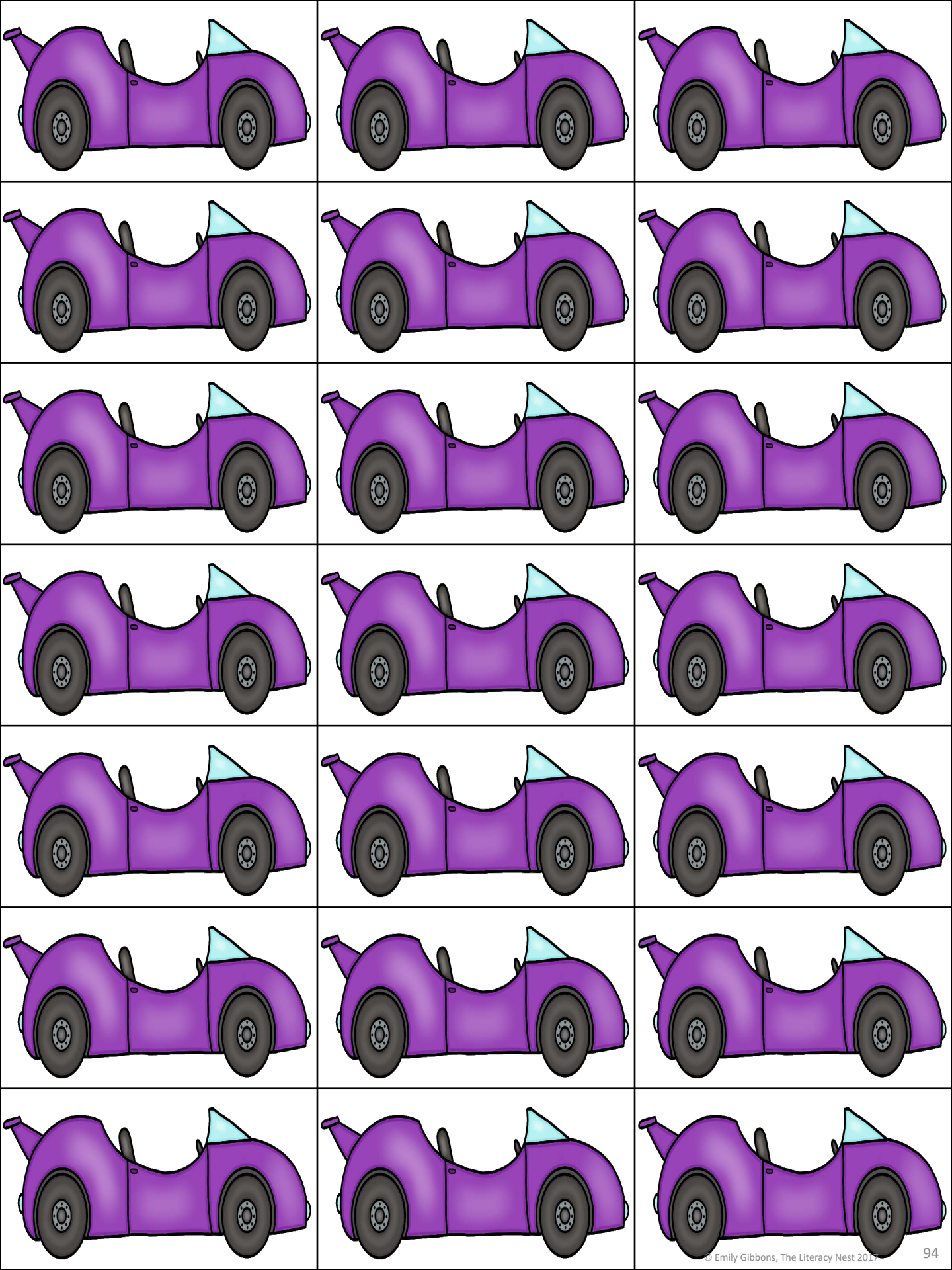
To Play:

1. Players take turns rolling the dice. The opponent will choose a card and read the question out loud.
2. If the player answers it correctly, they may advance the same number of spaces they rolled.
3. Players switch roles.
4. The first person to reach the finish line wins!





<p>What is the Rabbit Rule?</p> 	<p>What is the Tiger Rule?</p> 	<p>What is the Robin Rule?</p> 
<p>What is the Turtle Rule?</p> 	<p>What is the Monster Rule?</p> 	<p>What is the Lion Rule?</p> 
<p>True or False: This word follows the Rabbit Rule.</p> <p>rodent</p>	<p>True or False: This word follows the Robin Rule.</p> <p>limit</p>	<p>True or False: This word follows the Tiger Rule.</p> <p>magic</p>
<p>True or False: This word follows the Lion Rule.</p> <p>create</p>	<p>True or False: This word follows the Turtle Rule.</p> <p>simple</p>	<p>True or False: This word follows the Monster Rule.</p> <p>pancake</p>
<p>Which of the two words is a closed syllable?</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> tame fin 	<p>Which of the two words is a VCe syllable?</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> birch drive 	<p>Which of the two words has an r-control syllable?</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> corner crumble
<p>Which of the two words has an open syllable?</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> study diver 	<p>Which of the two words has a C+LE syllable?</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> harvest ruffle 	<p>Which of the two words has a vowel team syllable?</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> sleeping moment
<p>How would you divide this word into syllables?</p> <p>explode</p>	<p>How would you divide this word into syllables?</p> <p>tremble</p>	<p>How would you divide this word into syllables?</p> <p>poem</p>



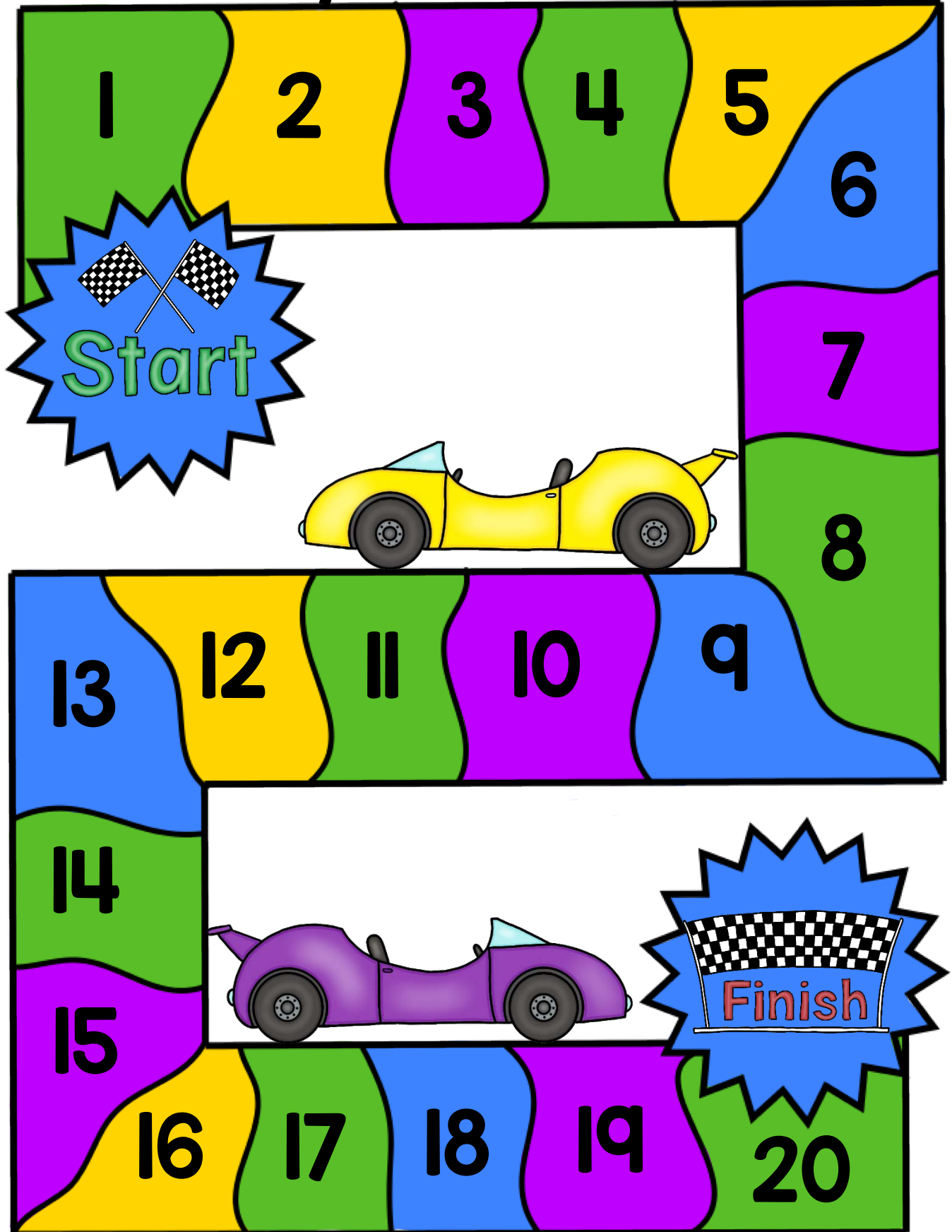
<p>True or false: This word is a closed syllable.</p> <p>toe</p>	<p>True or false: This word is a Vce syllable.</p> <p>fume</p>	<p>True or false: This word has an r-controlled syllable.</p> <p>later</p>
<p>True or false: This word has a vowel team syllable.</p> <p>moody</p>	<p>True or false: This word has an open syllable.</p> <p>pilgrim</p>	<p>True or false: This word has a C+LE syllable.</p> <p>stable</p>
<p>Stand up, reach up high. Now skywrite this word:</p> <p>monster</p>	<p>Stand up, reach down low. Now skywrite this word:</p> <p>turtle</p>	<p>Stand up, arms out straight. Now explain what a syllable is.</p>
<p>Twist side to side five times. Now explain what a syllable is NOT.</p>	<p>How many syllables are in the word:</p> <p>unfriendly</p>	<p>How many syllables are in the word:</p> <p>conversation</p>
<p>How many syllables are in the word:</p> <p>react</p>	<p>How many syllables are in the word:</p> <p>motionless</p>	<p>How many syllables are in the word?</p> <p>break</p>
<p>Move ahead one space! 😊</p>	<p>Move ahead one space! 😊</p>	<p>Move back one space. ☹️</p>
<p>Move back one space. ☹️</p>	<p>True or false: This word is divided correctly into syllables.</p> <p>trem/ble</p>	<p>True or false: This word is divided correctly into syllables.</p> <p>in/clude</p>

Syllable Race

There are some
extra question
cards on the next
page to create your
own! Just write in
your own words. 😊

What syllable type is this word:	What syllable type is this word:	What syllable type is this word:
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