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## More on chunking ionger words

Remember how we read words with a double consonant in the middle, like Lonnie and collards?

You read a word like this by covering up the chunk of the word after the line.

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\mathbf{c o l} \text { |ards }
$$

Read just that first chunk of the word. Then read just the end chunk:

## lards

Blend the two chunks back together: col + lards

You can use almost the same rule for words that have two different consonants in the middle. Consonants are the letters that aren't vowels:
bcdfghjklmnpqrstvwxzand sometimes y

Here is the letter pattern you are looking for in the middle of a word:
VCCV
two consonants with a vowel on either side
Underline the two consonants in the middle of these words. Then draw a line between the two middle consonants. One has been done for you.
thunder zigzag ginger Rodney Jenkins

You read each syllable chunk and then blend them together:

$$
\text { thun }+ \text { der }
$$

In words with two consonants, the vowel sound in the first chunk is usually short.

$$
\text { thŭn }+ \text { der }
$$

Put the symbol for a short vowel sound over the vowel in the first chunks of the words listed above.

## Chunking partner activity

Cut out the syllable cards on the next page. Put two cards together to make a word.

Some cards will make more than one word. Check off the words you make. Write down any new words you make that weren't on the checklist.
$\square$ conduct

$\square$ perform
$\square$ perfect
$\square$ picnic
$\square$ problem
$\square$ window
$\square$ picture

## Our own words:



See how many words you can make with the syllable cards!
We made words.

Read your words with a short vowel sound for the first chunks.


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