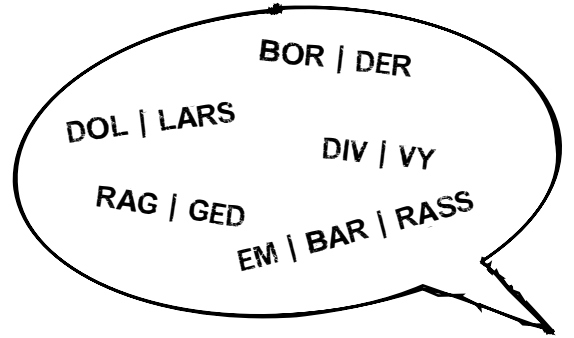


Name:

Chunking long words

Part 1

As you read more, you see more long words. You can look for syllable chunks in a long word and then read the word one syllable at a time.



Here's an example: **sudden**

Immigrating to a new country can cause **sudden** changes in the way a person is expected to behave.

In the middle of this word you see: **dd**

Draw a line between the double consonants: **sud|den**

You see two chunks: **sud + den**

Notice that each chunk has one vowel: **s^ud + d^en**

We call the two chunks **syllables**.

1. Read just the first chunk of the word: **sud|den**

2. Read just the end chunk: **sud|den**

3. Blend the two chunks back together: **sud + den**

Underline double consonants in the words below. Then draw lines between the double consonants.

peppers

jagged

flutter

Try reading the words now, one syllable chunk at a time. Then blend the syllables together so they sound smooth.

1. Cut out the words below.
2. Cut up the words between the double consonants—this creates syllables.
3. Mix up the syllables.
4. Then try and put the words back together. Try reading the words, one syllable chunk at a time. Then blend the syllables together so they sound smooth.



d o l l a r s

f o l l o w

g o t t e n

s h a t t e r

b u t t o n

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