

Syllable Type	Description	Examples	Markup Sample
Closed	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. This syllable can only have one vowel. 2. The vowel is followed by one or more consonants (closed in). 3. The vowel sound is short, marked with a breve. 	up it hat sock ship last chill	
Open	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. This syllable has only one vowel which is the last letter in the syllable. 2. The vowel sound is long, marked with a macron (-). 3. This syllable can be combined with other syllables to make multisyllabic words. 	I be by shy he hi me my	
Vowel-Consonant-e	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. This syllable has a vowel, then a consonant, then an e. 2. The first vowel has a long sound, marked with a macron(-). 3. The e is silent. 4. This syllable can be combined with other syllables to make multisyllabic words. 	bike like drove ape snake Pete cube tube stove	
Consonant-le	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. This syllable has only three letters: a consonant, an l, and an e (ble, cle, dle, gle, kle, ple, tle, zle). 2. The e is silent. It is the vowel. Every syllable needs at least one vowel. The consonant and the l are sounded like a blend. 3. This syllable must be the last syllable in a multisyllabic word. 	cradle little bubble uncle buckle chuckle puzzle giggle	
R-Controlled	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. This syllable contains a single vowel followed by an r (ar, er, ir, or, ur). 2. The vowel is neither long nor short; it is controlled by the r. 3. This syllable can be combined with other syllables to make multisyllabic words. 	start fir hurt art for nor faster smarter	
Double Vowel	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. This syllable contains a vowel digraph or a diphthong. These are vowel teams. 2. This syllable can be combined with other syllables to make multisyllabic words. <p>Vowel Digraph: Two vowels together that represent one sound (ee).</p> <p>Diphthong: A sound that begins with one vowel sound and glides into another (oi).</p>	beat feel boat sail boot foot new	
schwa The schwa is not technically a syllable.	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. The schwa is the most frequent vowel sound in the English language. 1. This syllable contains a vowel that sounds like /uh/, but is different than the sound expected. 2. Schwa sounds like short u, except the schwa is weaker. Short u has strong stress, but schwa has weak stress. 3. The schwa is symbolized by an upside-down rotated e. 4. All the vowels can be used to spell the schwa sound. 5. The schwa word comes from an ancient Hebrew word, which means "emptiness" or no vowel sound. 	about mother father son brother collect soda silent from	