



Word Stress Interactive Worksheet **Answers**

In order to complete this worksheet, you should watch the series of pronunciation videos about word stress in English. You should complete this worksheet at the same time as watching the videos.

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Video: One-Syllable Words

EXERCISE A: Is the following sentence true or false? Select the correct option.

Words with only one syllable do not have word stress

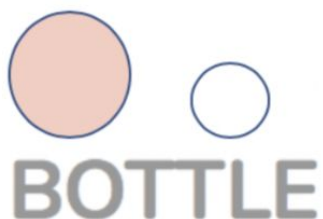
TRUE

FALSE



Video: Two-Syllable Words

EXERCISE B: Draw stress bubbles on the following words to show where the correct word stress is. Then write the rule that explains this in the space provided.



Rule: Nouns and adjectives that are two syllables stress the first syllable in the word.

EXERCISE C: Which of the following words are exceptions to the word stress rule for two-syllable nouns and adjectives? Highlight them.

Hotel

Lagoon

Picture

Extreme

Folder

EXERCISE D: Draw stress bubbles on the following words to show where the correct word stress is. Then write the rule that explains this in the space provided.



Rule: Verbs and prepositions that are two syllables stress the second syllable in the word.

EXERCISE E: Draw stress bubbles on the following words to show where the correct word stress is. Then write the rule that explains this in the space provided.



Rule: Words ending in ER or EN, no matter what their word formation, always stress the first syllable.

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Video: Three-Syllable Words

EXERCISE F: Draw stress bubbles on the following words to show where the correct word stress is. Then write the rule that explains this in the space provided.

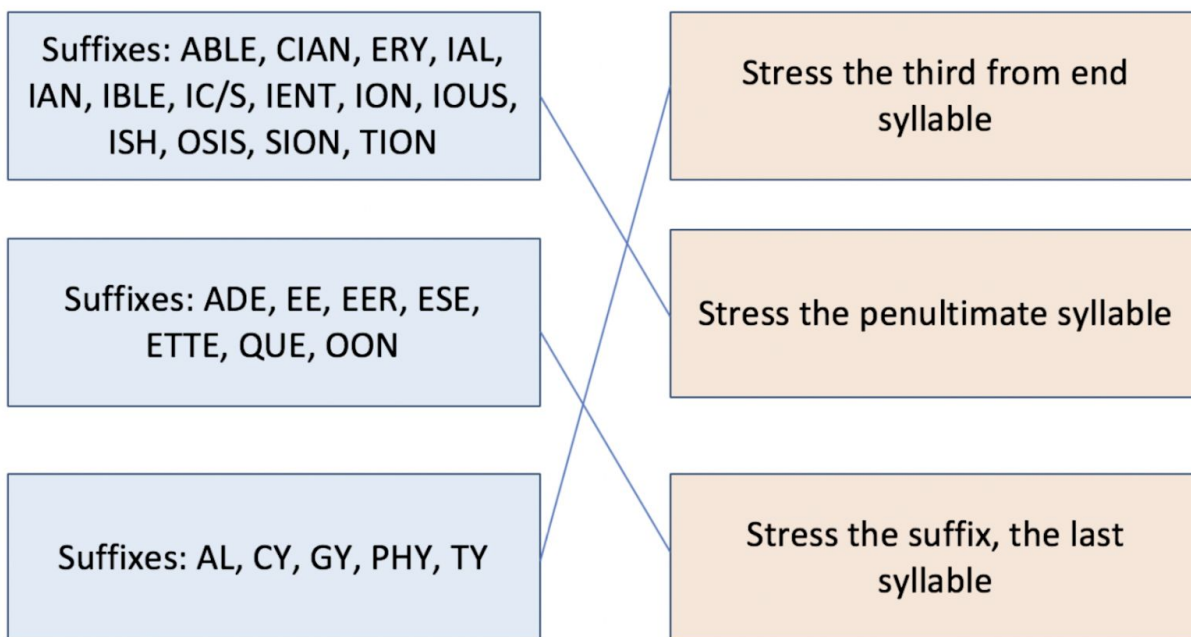


Rule: Three-syllable words ending in ER or LY stress the first syllable in the word. If the word is longer than three syllables, you stress the third from end syllable.



Video: Suffixes

EXERCISE G: Match the suffixes to the correct stress patterns. Draw lines connecting a blue box to an orange box.



Video: Compound Words

EXERCISE H: Draw stress bubbles on the following word to show where the correct word stress is. Then write the rule that explains this in the space provided.



Rule: Compound words with the form noun + noun usually stress the first noun in the word.

EXERCISE I: Draw stress bubbles on the following words to show where the correct word stress is. Then write the rule that explains this in the space provided.


DRY-CLEANING


PASSER-BY

Rule: Compound words with the structure adjective + verb or verb + preposition stress the second word in the compound word.

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Video: Common Mistakes

EXERCISE J: Draw stress bubbles on the word “present” in the following two sentences.



THANK YOU FOR MY BIRTHDAY PRESENT


I'M GOING TO PRESENT MY IDEA TO YOU

EXERCISE K: Draw stress bubbles on the following words to show where the correct word stress is.


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EXERCISE L: Is the following sentence true or false? Select the correct option.

The word stress changes in a word when we add a prefix to it

TRUE

FALSE



Video: British and American English

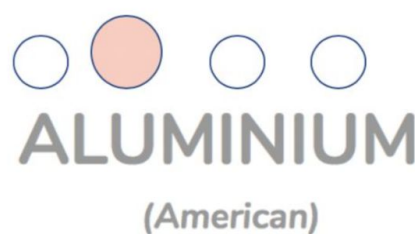
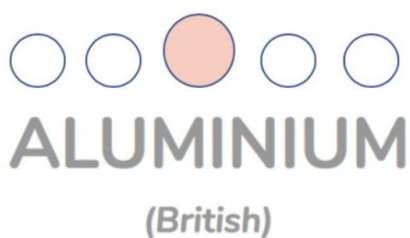
EXERCISE M: Select the correct option in the sentences below.

- ⇒ When saying words of a French origin, British English speakers stress the **first syllable** / last syllable.
- ⇒ When saying words of a French origin, American English speakers stress the first syllable / **last syllable**.

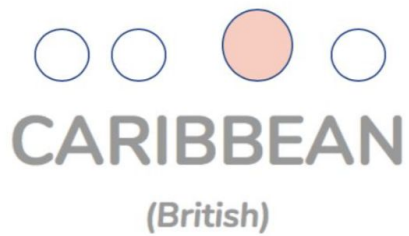
EXERCISE N: Select the correct option in the sentences below.

- ⇒ When saying words ending in the suffix ATE, British English speakers stress the **first syllable** / last syllable.
- ⇒ When saying words ending in the suffix ATE, American English speakers stress the **first syllable** / last syllable.

EXERCISE O: Draw stress bubbles on the following word as a British English speaker (on the left) and as an American English speaker (on the right).



EXERCISE P: Draw stress bubbles on the following word as a British English speaker (on the left) and as an American English speaker (on the right).



EXERCISE Q: Draw stress bubbles on the following word as a British English speaker (on the left) and as an American English speaker (on the right).

