## Six Syllable Patterns

Closed Syllable has one vowel and ends with a consonant.
The vowel sound is short.
VC = it
CVC = hen
CCVC = that
CVCC = jump
CCVCC = sloth
Silent-e Syllable has one vowel followed by a consonant and a silent $e$.
The vowel sound is long. (count back 3)
$\mathrm{VCe}=$ ice
$\mathrm{CVCe}=$ cute
CCVCe $=$ shone
(CVCCe = bathe)
Note: $e$ is very rare as the vowel in a Silent-e Syllable
Open Syllable ends with one vowel.
The vowel sound is long.

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V=1
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$\mathrm{CV}=\mathrm{go}$
$C C V=$ she
Vowel Team Syllable has two or more vowels that make one sound.
Vowel sound varies. Refer to Vowel Team chart.
Vowel-r Syllable has one or more vowels followed by an $r$.
The $r$ changes the sound of the vowel.
$a r=/ \mathrm{ar} /$
or $=/ \mathrm{or} /$
er, ir, ur = /er/
ar after $w=/$ or/
or after $w=/$ er/
ar and or as suffixes = /er/
Consonant le Syllable has one or more consonants followed by le.
Although the $e$ is silent, the le make the /ul/ sound.

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\begin{aligned}
& \text { juggle: }-\mathrm{gle}=/ \mathrm{gul} / \\
& \text { bubble: }-\mathrm{ble}=/ \mathrm{bul} / \\
& \text { fizzle: }-\mathrm{zle}=\text { =/zul/ } \\
& \text { * castle: -stle }=/ \text { sul/ }
\end{aligned}
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The Six Syllable Patterns apply to accented syllables. Any vowel in an unaccented syllable says /uh/ (schwa) as in duh.(i can also has a reduced short $i$ sound.)

