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Decoding	The process of using phonic knowledge to read words.
Rhythm	A regular, repeated rhythm of beats or sounds in a text.
Syllable	A unit of pronunciation containing one vowel sound; for
	example, there is one syllable in the word dog; two syllables in
	the word spell/ing; thee syllables in the word env/el/ope