

# Teacher Guide - Vocabulary

## 1. Extroversion

### Syllables:

- Extro-ver-sion  
(3 syllables)

### Phonemes:

- **Extroversion:** /ɛkstrəˌvɜːʒən/
  - Phonetic spelling: **ek-stroh-vur-zhun**

### Morphemes:

- **Root:**
  - **"Extro-":** From Latin *extra-* meaning "outside" or "beyond."
  - **"Vers-":** From Latin *vertere*, meaning "to turn."
- **Prefix:**
  - **"Ex-":** Often used to indicate "outside" or "beyond."
- **Suffix:**
  - **"-ion":** From Latin *-io*, a noun suffix indicating the action or process of turning outward.

### Meaning & Analysis:

- **"Extroversion"** comes from the combination of "extro-" (outward) and "vers-" (turn), with the suffix "-ion" indicating the state or condition of turning outward. This refers to an individual's tendency to focus on the external world, social interactions, and external stimuli.

### Changes in Part of Speech:

- "Extrovert" (noun/verb): A person who is outgoing or sociable.
- "Extroverted" (adjective): Describing someone who is socially outgoing.

## 2. Introversion

### Syllables:

- In-tro-ver-sion  
(4 syllables)

### Phonemes:

- **Introversion:** /ˌɪntrəˈvɜːʒən/
  - Phonetic spelling: **in-troh-vur-zhun**

## Morphemes:

- **Root:**
  - **"Intro-":** From Latin *intro-* meaning "within" or "inside."
  - **"Vers-":** From Latin *vertere*, meaning "to turn."
- **Prefix:**
  - **"Intro-":** Indicates inward, within.
- **Suffix:**
  - **"-ion":** From Latin *-io*, indicating the process or state of turning inward.

## Meaning & Analysis:

- **"Introversion"** is formed by the combination of "intro-" (inward) and "vers-" (turn), with "-ion" indicating the condition of turning inward. It refers to a personality trait where individuals focus on their inner thoughts and feelings rather than seeking external stimulation.

## Changes in Part of Speech:

- "Introvert" (noun/verb): A person who is reserved or focused on internal thoughts.
- "Introverted" (adjective): Describes someone who prefers solitary activities or inner reflection.

## 3. Conscientiousness

### Syllables:

- Con-sci-en-tious-ness  
(5 syllables)

### Phonemes:

- **Conscientiousness:** /ˌkɒŋʃɪɪnʃəsənəs/
  - Phonetic spelling: **kon**-shee-**en**-shuhs-nuhs

## Morphemes:

- **Root:**
  - **"Conscient-":** From Latin *conscientia* meaning "knowledge" or "awareness."
  - **"-ous":** From Latin *-osus*, meaning "full of" or "characterized by."
- **Prefix:**
  - **"Con-":** From Latin *com-* meaning "with" or "together."
- **Suffix:**
  - **"-ness":** From Old English *-nes*, a suffix used to form nouns that denote a state or condition.

## Meaning & Analysis:

- **"Conscientiousness"** is formed by "conscient-" (awareness) + "-ous" (full of) + "-ness" (state of being). It refers to the quality of being careful, responsible, and diligent, with a focus on doing things

properly and thoughtfully.

### Changes in Part of Speech:

- "Conscientious" (adjective): Describes a person who is careful, diligent, and morally aware.
- "Conscientiously" (adverb): Describes the manner in which someone performs an action with care and responsibility.

## 4. Transform

### Syllables:

- Trans-form  
(2 syllables)

### Phonemes:

- **Transform:** /trænsfɔrm/
  - Phonetic spelling: **trans**-form

### Morphemes:

- **Root:**
  - **"Trans-":** From Latin *trans-* meaning "across" or "beyond."
  - **"Form":** From Latin *forma* meaning "shape" or "structure."
- **Prefix:**
  - **"Trans-":** Indicates movement across or beyond a particular boundary or state.
- **Suffix:**
  - **"-form":** Refers to "shape" or "structure," stemming from the Latin *forma*.

### Meaning & Analysis:

- **"Transform"** combines "trans-" (across/beyond) and "form" (shape/structure), meaning to change the form, appearance, or character of something. It refers to a process of significant change or alteration.

### Changes in Part of Speech:

- "Transformation" (noun): The act or process of transforming or changing in form.
- "Transformative" (adjective): Describes something that causes or is capable of causing a transformation.
- "Transformed" (adjective/verb): Describes something that has undergone a transformation.

## Summary

This analysis breaks down each word into its core parts: syllables, phonemes, and morphemes (roots, prefixes, suffixes), offering insight into how these words are constructed from their Latin and Greek

origins. Understanding the roots and components of these words can help students deepen their vocabulary knowledge and grasp the nuances of word formation and meaning.