



Latin and Greek Suffixes:























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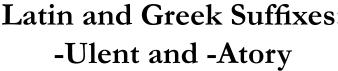












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Use the list in the bank to make five different English words out of -ulent and -atory. You may add a prefix or change the spelling a little if needed. Write a sentence for each word you make and circle the word you made with the suffix. Be sure to use words for both -ulent and -atory.



turb

vir











































Word Bank

concil

explan

fraud

lav

observe

op

prepare

succ

turb

vir





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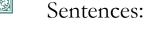












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Student's choice















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