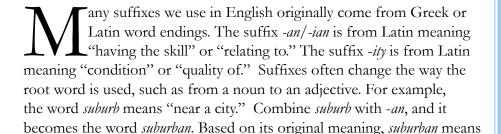
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Latin and Greek Suffixes: -An/-Ian and -Ity







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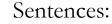














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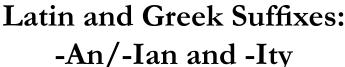






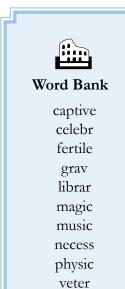






any suffixes we use in English originally come from Greek or Latin word endings. The suffix -an/-ian is from Latin meaning "having the skill" or "relating to." The suffix -ity is from Latin meaning "condition" or "quality of." Suffixes often change the way the root word is used, such as from a noun to an adjective. For example, the word suburb means "near a city." Combine suburb with -an, and it becomes the word suburban. Based on its original meaning, suburban means "relating to that near a city" or the adjective form of suburb.

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Sentences:















