



Today, we are learning to read words that contain -ed.



You can teach adding -ed as a spelling rule rather than as a new sound for the children to learn. In Level 6, children will learn more about -ed as a suffix and when to use it.



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When you see an -ed at the end of a verb, it means that it happened in the past. Let's say these examples:

jumped

gasped

-ed goes at the end of a root verb. It changes the verb from present tense to past tense.



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Sometimes, the -ed makes the /d/ or /t/ sound and sometimes it makes the /id/ sound. Let's say these examples together:

/d/ jumped

/ed/

hunted

In some examples, the short –ed will make a /t/ sound in words such as 'jumped'. Sometimes, the long -ed sound will make an /id/ sound as in 'started'. The latter often depends on the regional accent.



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It was a drizzly April morning and the start of a new school week. Mum was walking Kit and Sam to school. "I cannot wait to start our new topic!" said Kit excitedly. "Me too!" replied Sam.



"Oh, what topic is this?" asked Mum.

"We had a class vote," said Sam.

"And Aliens was the most popular," added Kit.



"Al<u>ie</u>ns?" queried Mum. "Don't you bo<u>th</u> have a b<u>oo</u>k ab<u>ou</u>t an al<u>ie</u>n?" "J<u>ay</u> the Al<u>ie</u>n," repl<u>ie</u>d Kit.

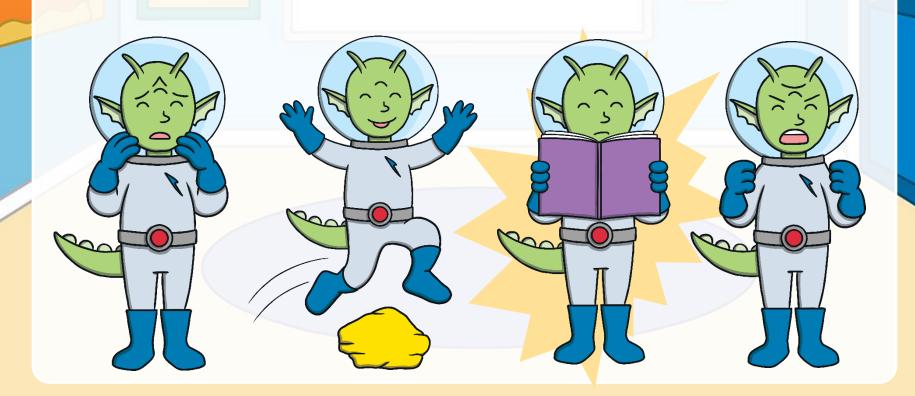
Kit gave Sam a little wink, rememb<u>ering</u> the time J<u>ay</u> visited their s<u>choo</u>l.

What has Jay the Alien just done? Can you read the words and match them to the correct picture?

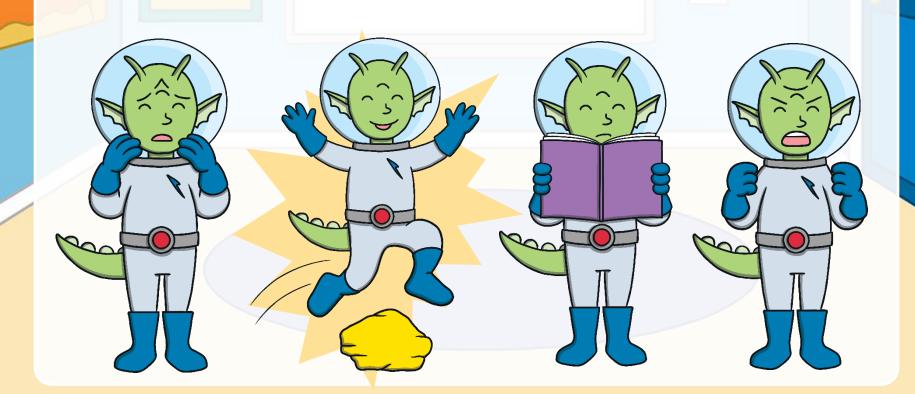
Hint: They all end in -ed and are in the past tense!



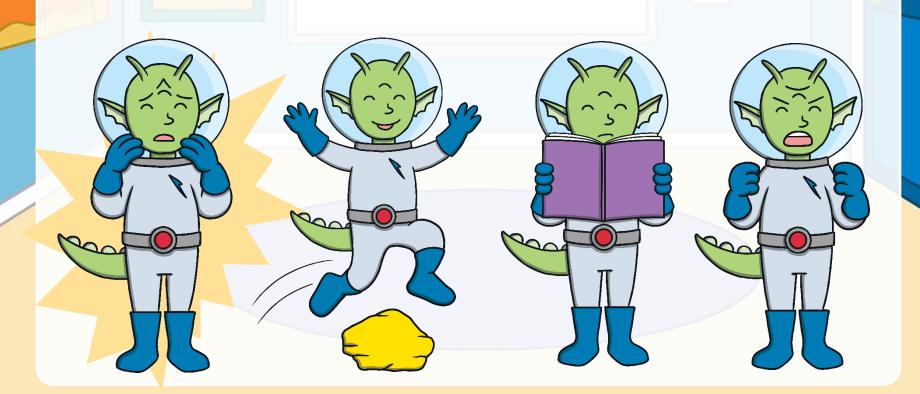
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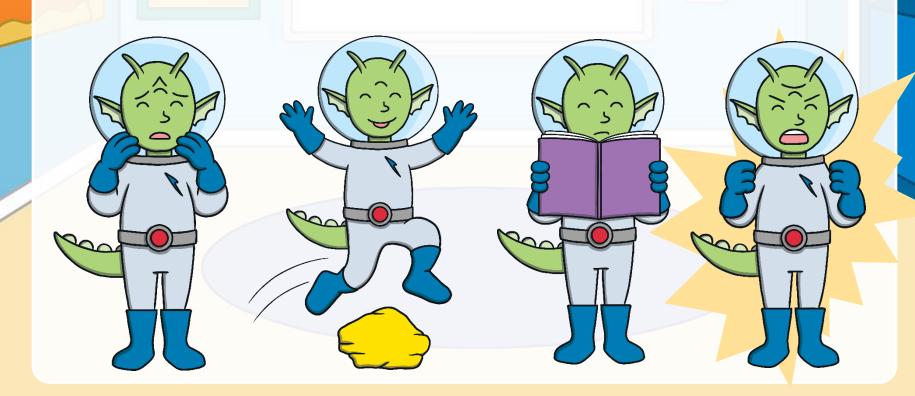
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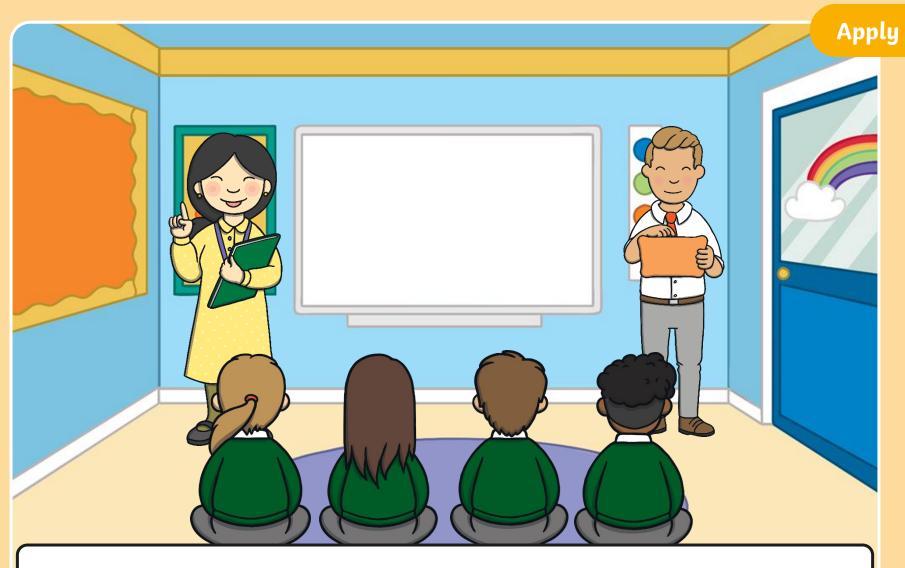


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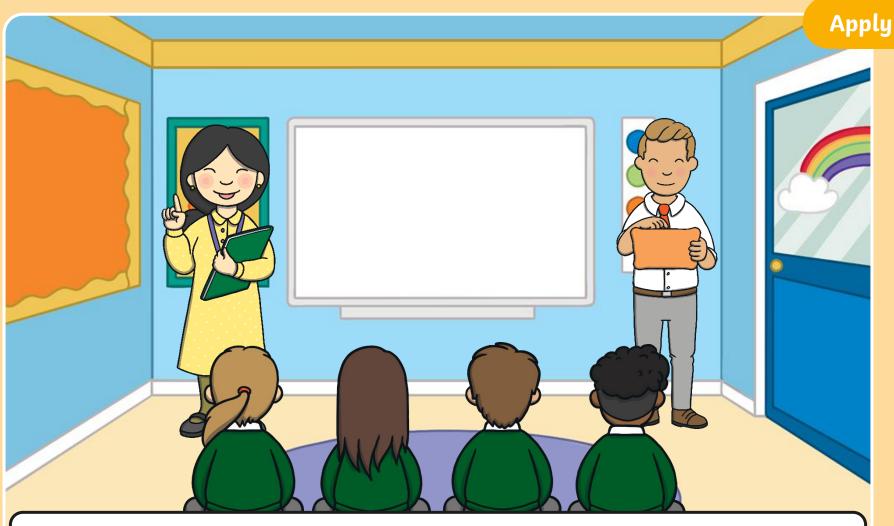


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Kit and Sam were n<u>ow</u> in s<u>choo</u>l. Mrs Tan had taken the regist<u>er</u> while Mr Adams was l<u>oo</u>ki<u>ng</u> up some<u>thing</u> on Mrs Tan's tablet.



"<u>Ph</u>onics time" said Mrs Tan. "Ev<u>ery</u>one onto the c<u>ar</u>pet, <u>please</u>." "<u>Ph</u>onics? I thought we were goi<u>ng</u> to st<u>ar</u>t <u>ou</u>r n<u>ew</u> topic," <u>wh</u>isp<u>er</u>ed Kit to Jake.



Mrs Tan brought up a very strange-looking sentence on the board. The <u>ch</u>ildren all gazed in confusion.

"What does <u>that mean?</u>" Jake said to Kit. Kit <u>shoo</u>k his h<u>ea</u>d. He had no idea.

Sentence Time

Mrs Tan realises all of the children are confused. What does she say to them about the sentence on the board? Read the sentence, then click 'Show' to reveal the answer!



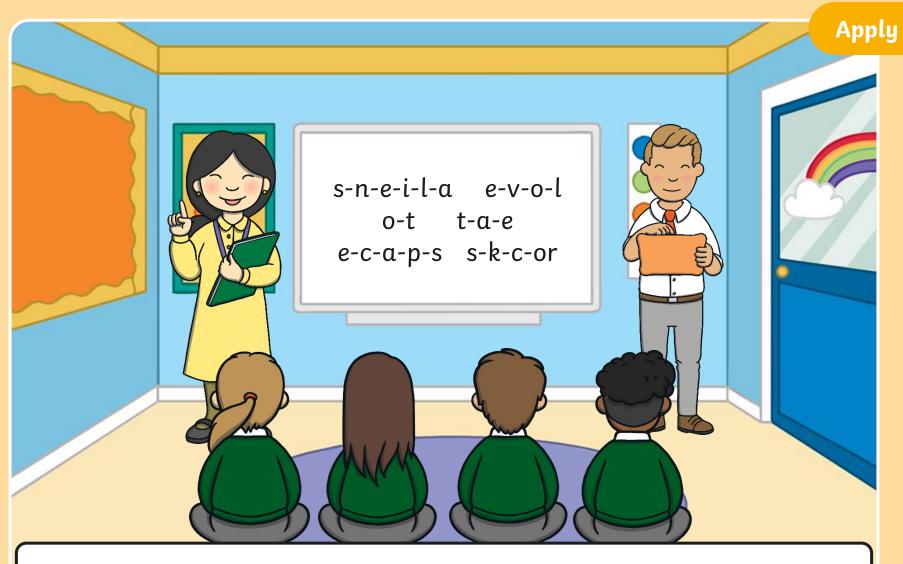
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"Mrs Tan, some of the <u>children</u> do not <u>th</u>ink they wi<u>ll</u> be able to r<u>ea</u>d the words," int<u>er</u>rupted Mr Adams.



"Oh yes they wi<u>ll!</u>" piped up Mrs Tan. "<u>Th</u>is sentence is in al<u>ie</u>n language. We are going to use <u>our ph</u>onics to help us r<u>ead</u> the words."

"Cool!" exclaimed the children.

Today, we have learnt...

adding -ed



The adventure continues next lesson!

