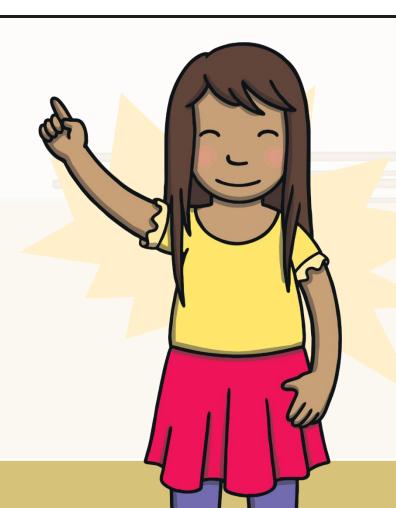


Today, we are learning to read words that have **-ing** and **-er** added.







It was Friday morning and Kit was having his very first singing lesson. "I'm so pleased that you have decided to start having lessons," said Mr Hatfield, his new singing teacher. "Mrs Tan told me that you sing really well in class performances."





"I love p<u>erfor</u>mi<u>ng</u>!" said Kit. "I'd like to have my <u>ow</u>n band one d<u>ay</u>. My sist<u>er</u> is learning to pl<u>ay</u> the guitar so she could be in the band t<u>oo</u>."

"That sounds great," smiled Mr Hatfield. "Let's get started with your lesson, shall we?"





Kit had a fantastic <u>first singing</u> lesson. <u>Wh</u>en he went ba<u>ck</u> to the classr<u>oo</u>m, ev<u>ery</u>one was sitti<u>ng</u> listening to Mrs Tan. "What have I missed?" Kit asked Sam. "Mrs Tan was telli<u>ng</u> us ab<u>out some special visitors," replied Sam. The <u>prince</u> and <u>princess</u> are comi<u>ng</u> to visit the <u>school!</u>"</u>

When **-ing** is added to a verb, it means that the action is happening.

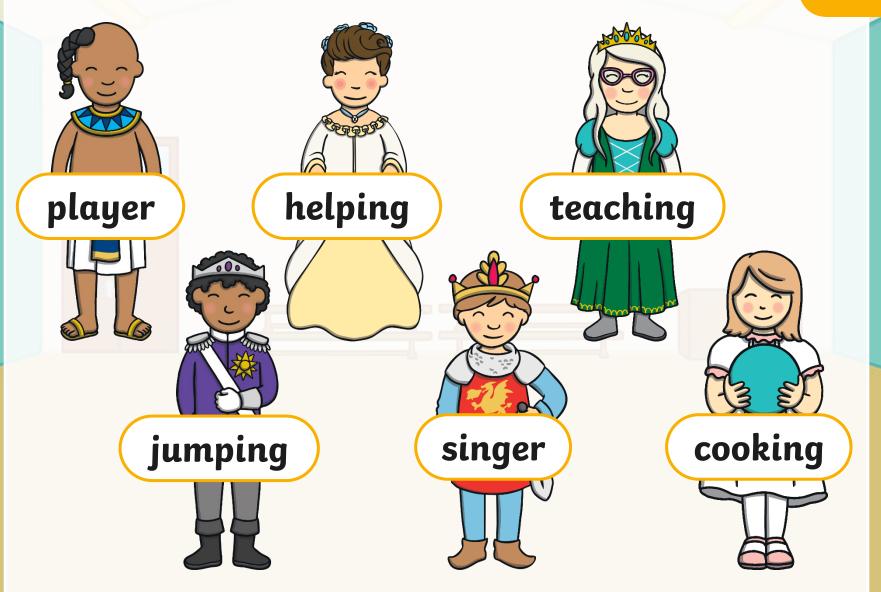
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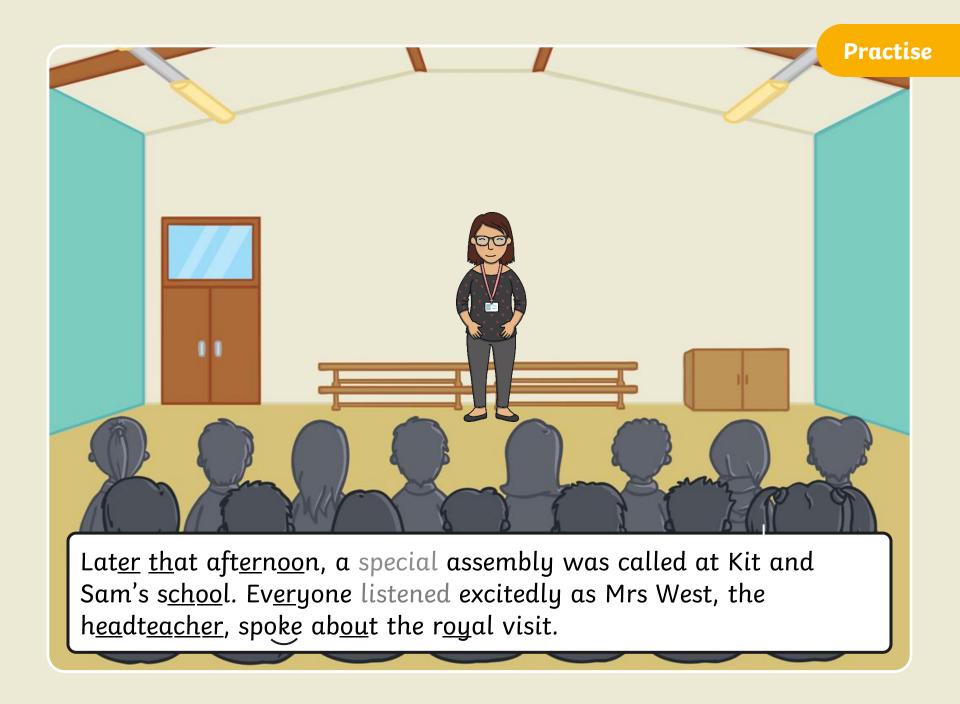
When **-er** is added to a verb, it turns it into a noun.

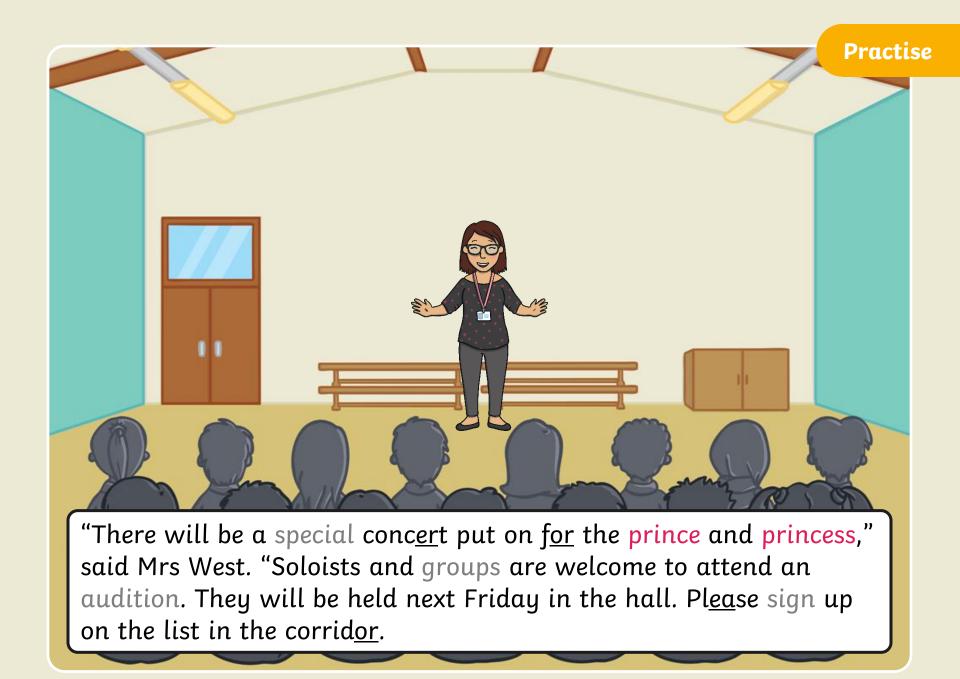
teach teacher help helper sing singer Kit and Sam are reading words containing -ing and -er.

Click on the picture of the prince or princess and read the words that are revealed.











Lat<u>er</u> on in the pl<u>aygrou</u>nd, Kit, Sam, Tess and Jake discuss<u>ed</u> their idea <u>further</u>. "It's a great plan!" said Sam. Ev<u>ery</u>one agr<u>ee</u>d. "We n<u>ee</u>d to st<u>ar</u>t practisi<u>ng</u> <u>for</u> the audition as s<u>oo</u>n as possible!"



"How about a rehearsal at our house later?" suggested Kit. "That's a good idea!" said Jake. "Let's start working on a new song!"

"I'm so excited," said Tess. "I just love performing! Imagine getting to perform for the prince and princess!"



Today, we have learnt to add -ing and -er to verbs.

