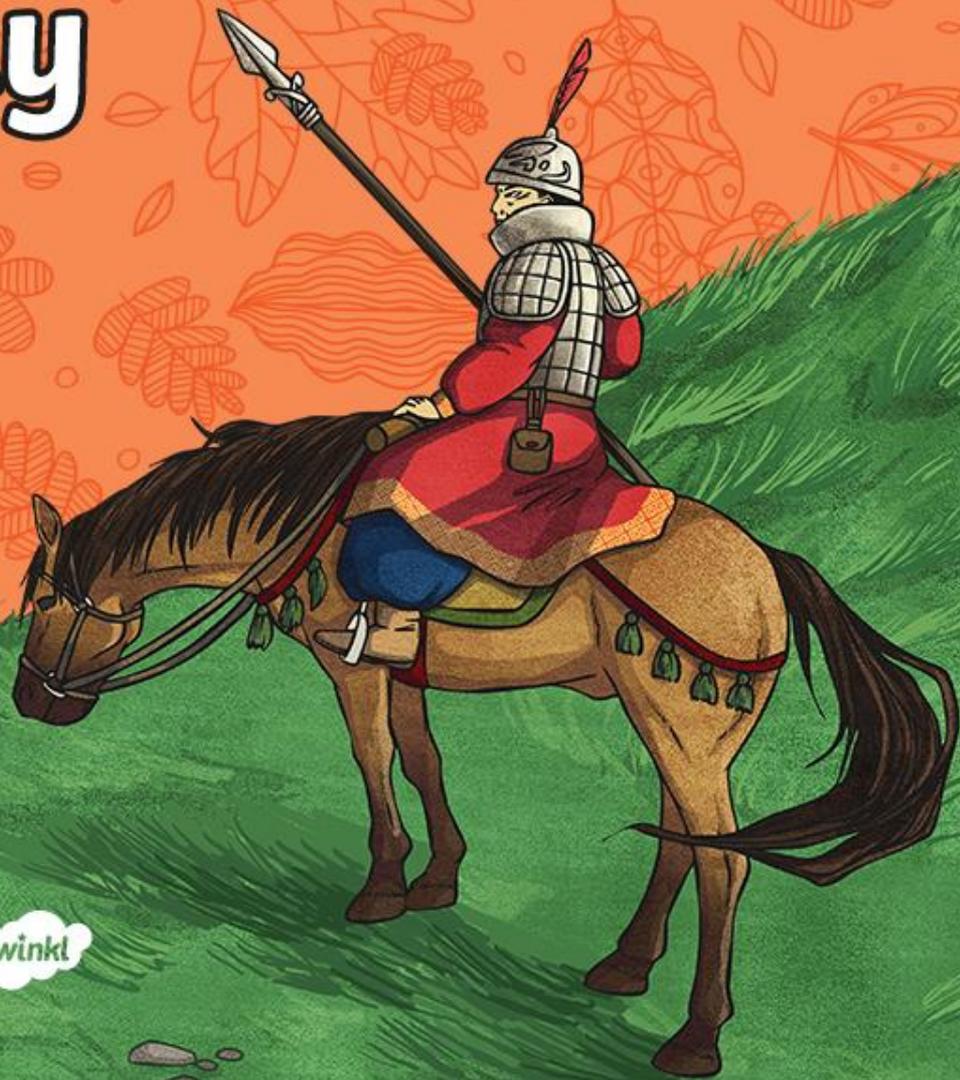


**Creating adverbs using
the suffix -ly
(root word
ends in 'le')**



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This week, we are going to look again at adverbs.

Who can remember what an adverb is?

An adverb is a word or phrase that usually describes a verb.

Remember, a verb describes an action. Adverbs can describe time, frequency, manner, place or to what degree something is happening.



Which is the adverb word in this sentence?

Saint George rode off **nobly** having defeated the ferocious dragon.



What do you notice about the adverb 'nobly'?
What was its root word before the -ly suffix was added?

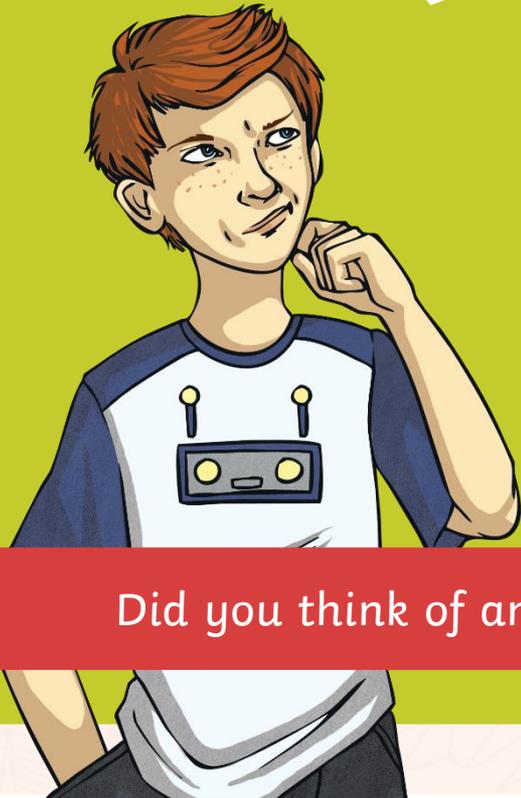
Saint George rode off nobly having defeated
the ferocious dragon.

noble + ly

What has happened to the root word?
The 'e' has vanished!



Does this always happen to root words that end in 'le' when the -ly suffix is added to turn them into adverbs?



Did you think of any?

Whilst working with a partner in the next two minutes, can you think of any more root words that lose their 'e' when the -ly is suffix is added?



Start



Usually, the 'e' disappears from a root word ending in 'le' when it is being changed into an adverb, for example...

noble + ly

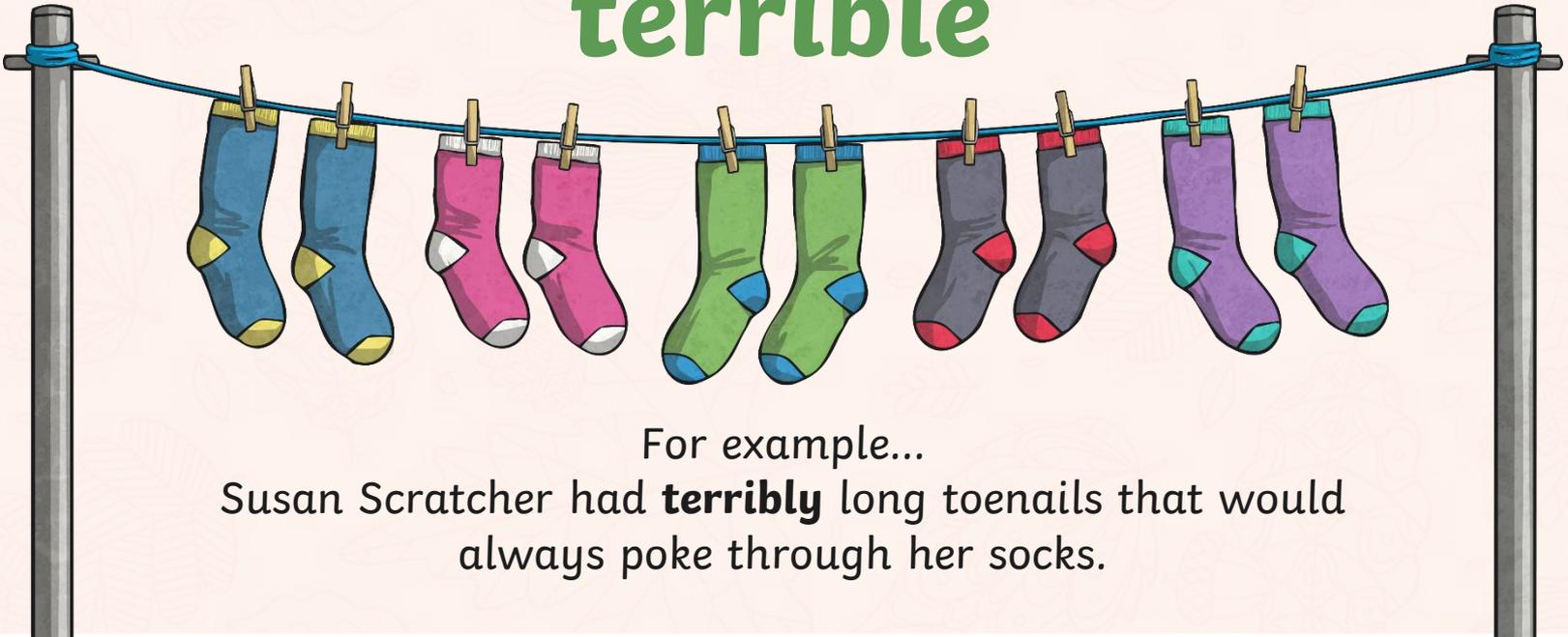
probable + ly

humble + ly



Working with a partner, let's play Silly Sentences. I will give you an 'le' root word to turn into an adverb. Then, use the adverb in the silliest sentence that you can think of!

terrible



For example...

Susan Scratcher had **terribly** long toenails that would always poke through her socks.

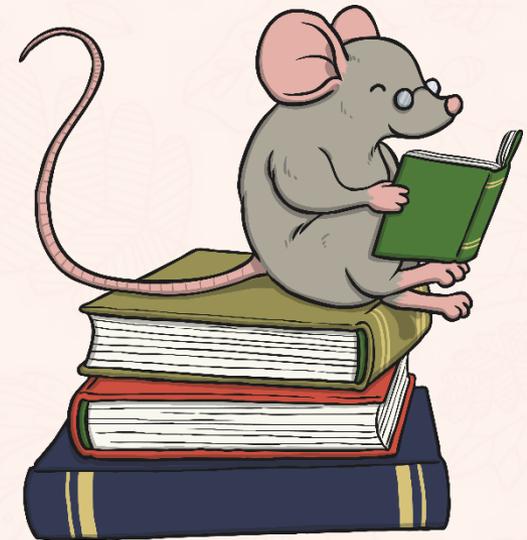


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incredible

For example...

Bernard, who was a speed-reading mouse, **incredibly** managed to read the entire works of Shakespeare in just one week!





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possible

For example...

After an amazing 321 visits to the A&E department at his local hospital, Mr Whoops is **possibly** the most clumsy person on the planet.



Here are your spelling words for this week.

Week 3

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gently

simply

humbly

nobly

possibly

terribly

horribly

comfortably

incredibly

probably

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Here are your spelling words for this week.

Don't forget that the 'e' of the root word disappears
when the -ly suffix is added.





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