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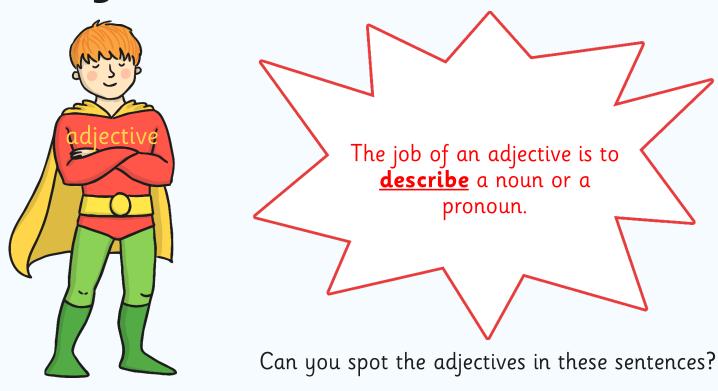
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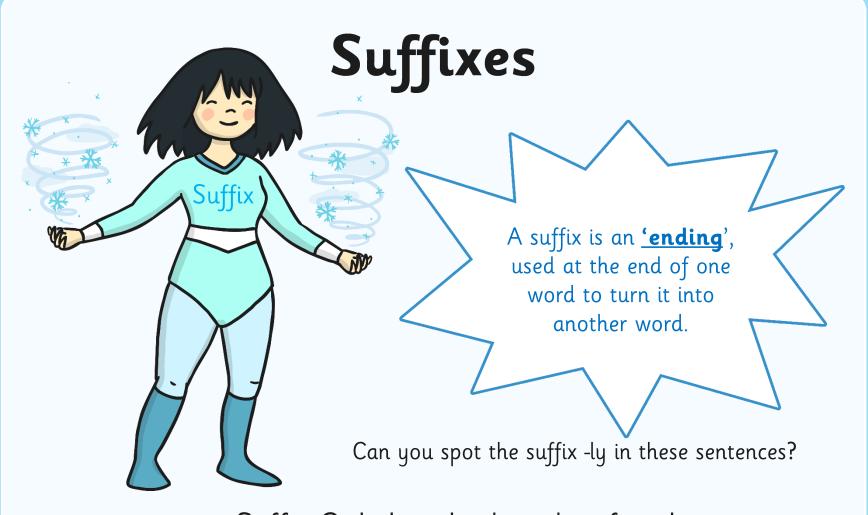
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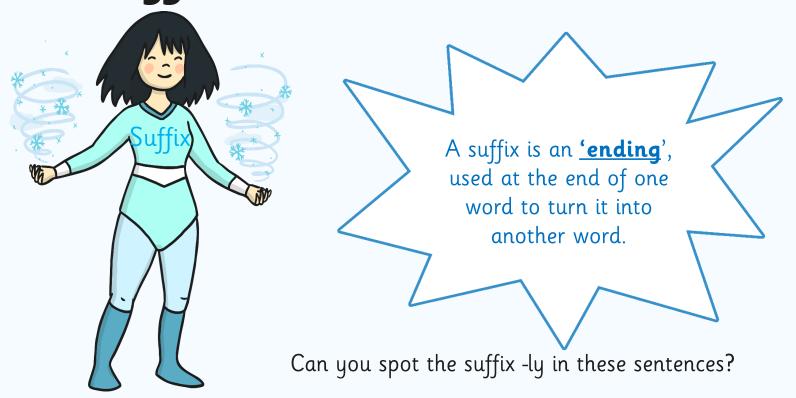
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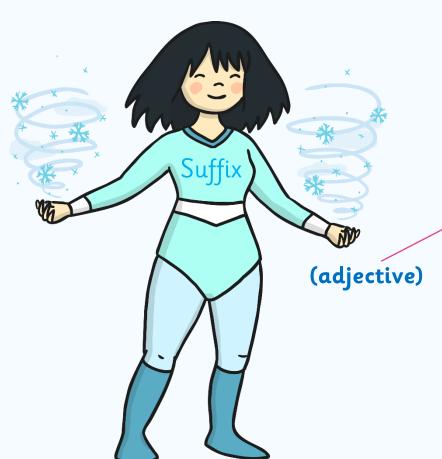
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Changing Adjectives to Adverbs



A suffix is a group of letters that we add to the end of a word. A suffix may change the meaning of a word or change the job that a word does. (suffix)

brave + ly = bravely

Example
Suffix Girl is brave.
Suffix Girl bravely rescues people.

Through adding the suffix -ly we have changed the adjective 'brave' into the adverb 'bravely'.

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Unlike root words, suffixes cannot stand on their own as a complete word.

Look at what happens when the root word adjective is changed into an adverb.

Spelling Rule -

In most cases the suffix 'ly' is added straight on to the root word.

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min	Adjective (root word)	Adverb with the Suffix -ly	(1)
adjective	happy	happily	derb
	gentle	gently	
	frantic	frantically	

If the root word ends in y with a consonant letter before it, the y is changed to i, but only if the root word has more than one syllable.

If the root word ends with le, remove —le and then add -ly.

If the root word ends with ic, -ally is usually added.

Common exceptions to the rules: truly, duly, wholly, publicly.