

Watch/listen to Miss Brearey reading Chapter 3 of Iron Man (on the school website).

In the below extract, I have underlined some of the verbs Ted Hughes has used.

So the Spring came round the following year, leaves **unfurled** from the buds, daffodils spread up from the soil, and everywhere the grass shook new green points. The round hill over the Iron Man was **covered** with new grass. Before the end of the summer, sheep were **grazing** on the fine grass on the lovely hillock. People who had never heard of the Iron Man saw the green hill as they drove past on their way to the sea, and they said: "What a lovely hill! What a perfect place for a picnic!"

So people began to picnic on top of the hill. Soon, quite a path was worn up there, by people **climbing** to eat their sandwiches and take snaps of each other.

One day, a father, a mother, a little boy and a little girl **stopped** their car and **climbed** the hill for a picnic. They had never heard of the Iron Man and they thought the hill had been there for ever.

They spread a tablecloth on the grass. They set down the plate of sandwiches, a big pie, a **roasted** chicken, a bottle of milk, a bowl of tomatoes, a bagful of boiled eggs, a dish of butter and a loaf of bread, with cheese and salt and cups. The father got his stove going to boil some water for tea, and they all lay back on rugs **munching** food and **waiting** for the kettle to boil, under the blue sky.

Suddenly the father said: "That's funny!"

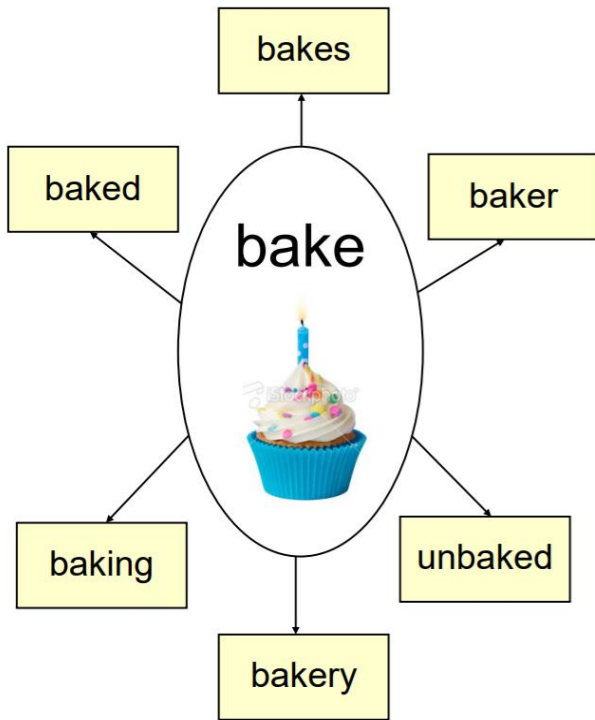
"What is?" **asked** the mother.

"I felt the ground shake," the father said. "Here, right beneath us."

"Probably an earthquake in Japan," said the mother.

"An earthquake in Japan?" **cried** the little boy. "How could that be?"

So the father began to explain how an earthquake in a far distant country, that shakes down buildings and empties lakes, sends a jolt right around the earth. People far away in other countries feel it as nothing more than a slight **trembling** of the ground. An earthquake that knocks a city flat in South America, might do no more



Today, we are going to look at **root** words.

This is a word in its most simple form (without any suffixes or prefixes). In the example, left, the root word is "bake"

<https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=XK74pMdw0no>

Find the root word (the word without any prefixes or suffixes) from the verbs below (highlighted in the text). The last 2 are a little trickier...think about the rules of what happens if a word ends in "y" and what if it's a one syllable word ending in a consonant...:

unfurled \_\_\_\_\_

covered \_\_\_\_\_

climbing \_\_\_\_\_

roasted \_\_\_\_\_

munching \_\_\_\_\_

waiting \_\_\_\_\_

asked \_\_\_\_\_

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