

English in Use



- Lay and Lie



Look at the differences

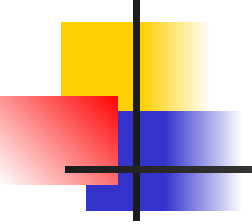
- **Lay** – to put or place
- **Lie** – to be in a particular position
- **Lie** – to say sth. that is not true





Now look at the table





infinitive	lay
past	laid
past participle	laid
present participle	laying
meaning	to put or place
object	yes





infinitive	lie
past	lay
past participle	lain
present participle	lying
meaning	to be in a particular position
object	no



infinitive	lie
past	lied
past participle	lied
present participle	lying
meaning	to say sth. that is not true
object	no





infinitive	lay	lie	lie
past	laid	lay	lied
past participle	laid	lain	lied
present participle	laying	lying	lying
meaning	To put or place	To be in a partic. position	To say sth. That is not true
object	yes	no	no



Examples



Lay

- The mourners laid the flowers on the grave





Lie

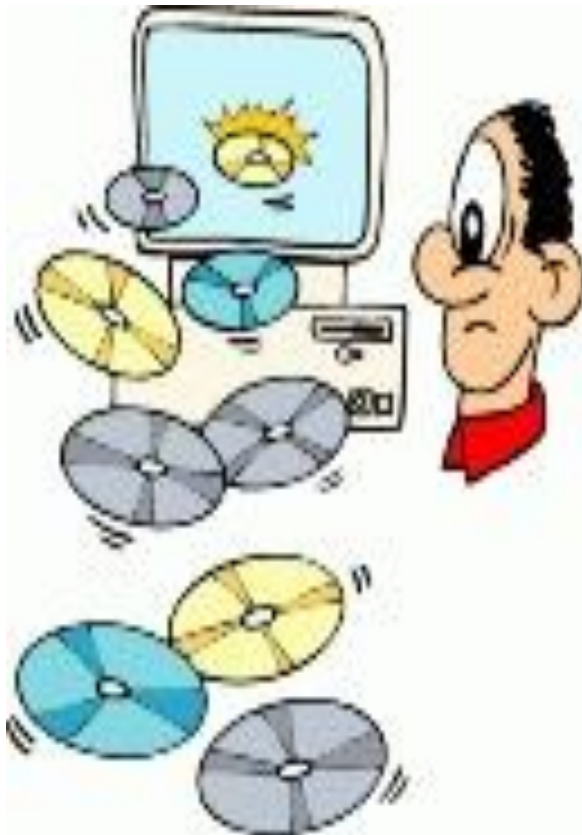
- The book was lying open on the table





Lie

- Don't ever lie to me again!

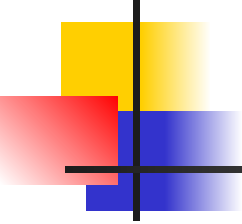




Exercise

- Complete the sentences with the correct form of appropriate verb – **lay**, **lie**, **lie**

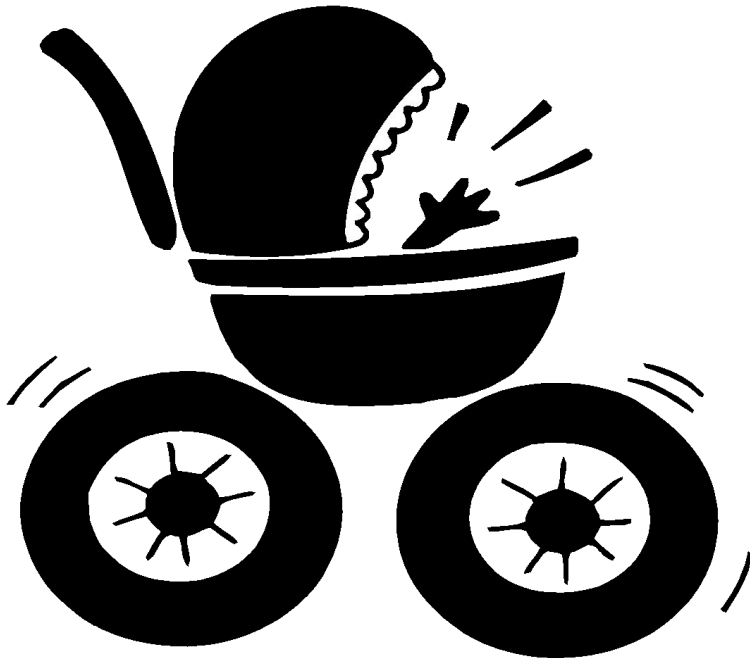


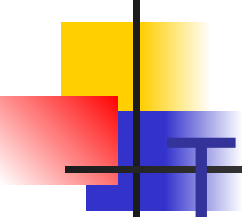


There's nothing more relaxing
than on the beach
sunbathing.



Lesly was furious when she
discovered her boyfriend had
been to her.





The bricks were one
on top of the other.



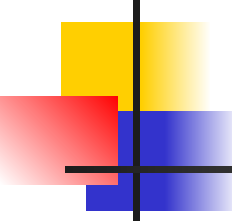


If you're feeling tired, why
don't you go and down.

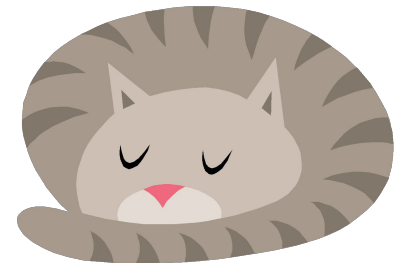
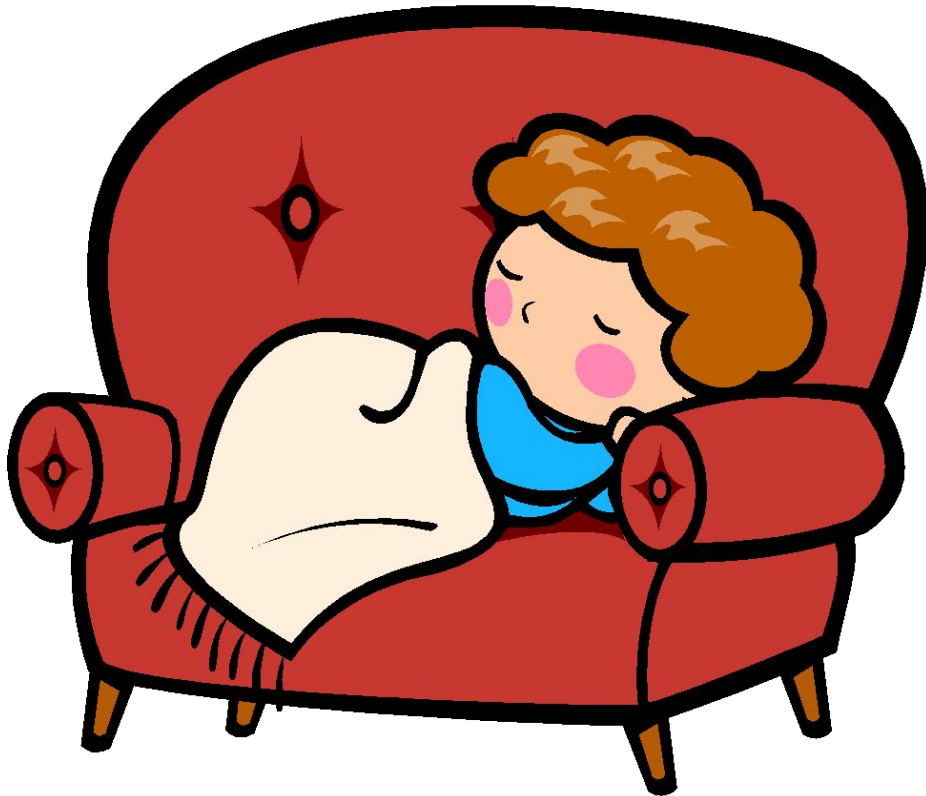


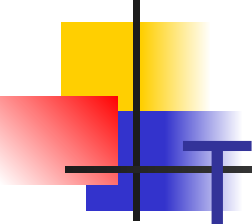
The prisoner was forced to
..... in order to protect his
family.





Martha her head on
the pillow and fell asleep at
once.





The businessman was accused
of to the investigating
committee.



The thrill of being archeologist
is finding objects that have
..... buried in the earth for
centuries.





Don't spend the afternoon
..... around doing nothing –
do something constructive!



The children the table
for tea.





**THANK
YOU**

Goodbye!