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- I **laid** the table for our Thanksgiving dinner.
- Why did you **lie** to me?
- Mr. Smith was **lying** on the bed, when I visited him.

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4) Susan gently **laid** her baby in the crib.
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