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TASK : "Suffix -ed PRONUNCIATION ~ SIMPLE PAST AFF REGULAR VERBS"

TASK : WATCH THE FOLLOWING VIDEO:
It's an interesting explanation:



Now, LISTEN to the AUDIO and SELECT the correct pronunciation for the *suffix –ed*: /t/ , /d/ or /id/.

Sunday turned /t/ /d/ /id/ into a very long day. My mum was coming back from holiday so I went to the airport to pick her up.
Unfortunately, her flight was delayed /t/ /d/ /id/ for a couple hours so I had to hang around at the airport. I went to the bookshop and browsed /t/ /d/ /id/ around for a while, flicked /t/ /d/ /id/ through some magazines and bought a paper to read while I waited /t/ /d/ /id/ .
She finally arrived /t/ /d/ /id/ at about 5 o'clock and wanted /t/ /d/ /id/ to go straight home because she was so tired.
So, we jumped /t/ /d/ /id/ in the car and I dropped /t/ /d/ /id/ her off at her place then headed /t/ /d/ /id/ to my flat in south London but when I tried /t/ /d/ /id/ to find my house keys, they weren't in my pocket.
I realized /t/ /d/ /id/ with horror that I must have left them in the airport bookshop when I was paying for my paper. So, I had to go all the way back to the airport but luckily someone had handed in my keys and I was able to collect them and come home again. It was a very, very long day.

CHOOSE THE CORRECT ANSWER:

***Rule 1*: If the verb base ends in a **voiced / voiceless sound**, then the –**ed** ending **sounds** like "t". The "t" is blended together with the previous consonant and not pronounced as an extra syllable.**

Rule 2: If the verb base ends in a **voiced / voiceless sound**, then the –**ed** ending **sounds** like "d".

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