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o once more the little set off upon the journey, the Lion verb Present ends in ING with sta	itely
trides at Dorothy's side. Toto did not approve of this new comrade at first, for he could not forget how nearly	ly he
ad been crushed between the Lion's great But after a time he became more atAdjective	;
nd presently Toto and the Cowardly Lion had grown to be friends.	
Ouring the rest of that day there was no other adventure to mar the peace of their Once, inde	ed,
ne Tin Woodman stepped upon a that was crawling along the road, and killed the poor little	
ning. This made the Tin Woodman very, for he was always careful not to hurt any living	
reature; and as he walked along he wept several tears of sorrow and regret. These ran slo	owly
own his face and over the hinges of his jaw, and there they rusted. When Dorothy presently asked him a	
uestion the Tin Woodman could not open his, for his jaws were tightly rusted together. He	
ecame frightened at this and made many motions to Dorothy to relieve him, but she could	not
nderstand. The Lion was also to know what was wrong. But the Scarecrow seized the	•
Noun from Dorothy's basket and verb Past Tense the Woodman's jaws, so that after a few	
noments he could as well as before.	
This will serve me a," said he, "to look where I verb Base Form For if I should	
Verb Base Form another bug or beetle I should surely Verb Base Form again, and crying rusts my	
Norm	

Thereafter he walked very	Adverb	, with his eyes	on the	Noun, and w	hen he saw a tiny a	nt
Verb Present ends in ING	by he would	step over it, so as	s not to	Verb Base Form	_ it. The Tin Woodn	nan
knew very well he had no _	Noun	, and therefore he	e took great c	eare never to be	Verb Base Form	or
to an	ything.					
"You people withNoun	Plural ," h	e said, "have som	ething to	Verb Base Form	you, and need no	ever do
wrong: but I have no	A diagtiva 2	and so I must be v	J erv Adio	otivo Wher	n Oz gives me a	

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_____ of course I needn't mind so much."

so that I cannot speak."