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1. These verbs have two past participle forms, the alternative mainly used in American English, but is also used in British English but in slightly different contexts:

burnt/burned, dreamt/dreamed, dwelt/dwelled, fit/fitted, hang/hanged, knelt/kneeled, knit/knitted, leant/leaned, leapt/leaped, learnt/learned, lit/lighted, mown/mowed, proven/proved, sawn/sawed, sewn/sewed, shorn/sheared, smelt/smelled, sown/sowed, sped/speeded, spilt/spilled, spoilt/spoiled, swollen/swelled, woven/weaved, woken/waked, wet/wetted.

1. When ‘lie’ means to deliberately say something that is not true, the past participle is then regular (lied).
2. ‘Read’ in the past participle is pronounced ‘red’.

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