Some verbs mean something different when they are followed by the to-infinitive or -ing:

forget go on need remember stop try

verb	+ to-infinitive	+ -ing
go on	 one action follows another: After university she went on to get a job as a vet (= she finished university and then she got a job as a vet) 	 an action is repeated or continued: She went on talking even though the film had started. (= she continued talking)
remember	you remember before you do the action: As long as you remember to do what you've been told, it's fine. (= 1 remember 2 do what you've been told)	you remember after doing the action: I remember feeling really scared. (= 1 I felt scared 2 I remembered that feeling)
forget	 the action did not happen: I forgot to post my application form. (= I didn't post it) 	 the action happened: I'll never forget meeting you that cold winter's day. (= we did meet) This form is usually in the negative.
stop	 there are two actions and the first stops so that the second can begin: I stopped to ask the way. (= I stopped and then I asked) 	• there is one action which stops: I'm going to stop studying for a while.
try	 make an effort to do something. You may not always be successful: I try to find out why he's barking. 	experiment with doing something: She tried adding a bit more sugar but it still tasted horrible.
need	• the subject of the sentence will do the action: I need to mend my jeans. (= I will mend them)	there is a passive meaning: My jeans need mending. (= we don't know who will mend them)