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## Fairy tales stories in english new

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Every week, the mother would bring the carpets decorated with figures... Read More This is one of the great Philippine legend stories for kids. Once upon a time, there was a little girl living with her mom in a small thatched hut in a deserted hamlet. Her father had passed away when she... Read More Once upon a time, there was a dedicated English learner looking for a fun way to practice his language skills. "But how will I improve my English?" he asked. The answer came to him through this blog post: English fairy tales! Okay, so maybe your path to English hasn't exactly been a fairy tale so far. But even if you've missed out on the magic, romance and excitement of English learning, it's not too late to change things up by adding some fairy tales into your language practice! Easy English fairy tales can be a great way to improve your language skills while entertaining yourself at the same time. Take a look below at our top eight fairy tale picks and see that your English learning dreams really can come true! How Can Easy English Fairy Tales Help You Learn the Language? Not only are fairy tales entertaining and fun to read, but there are many factors that make them a great choice for English learners. For starters, they're short, so you can usually read them in one sitting. Shorter works are also easier to start out with so that you don't feel overwhelmed by too much English at one time. Additionally, learners are probably already familiar with fairy tales since they're translated into many different languages and taught all over the world to children. Already knowing what the story is about will help you follow along in English. Since fairy tales are typically meant for children, they tend to use lower-level English vocabulary and sentence structure, meaning that they're the appropriate level for beginner English learners. Fairy tales also often include easy dialogue or repetition to tell the story, which means that, in addition to improving your English reading skill, you're able to easily learn English through these stories. Where Can You Find Easy English Fairy Tales Online? You can find a large variety of free, easy English fairy tales online. Some of my favorite sites include: Storynory: Storynory is a fabulous site that uses both written texts and audio recordings to provide tons of fairy tales and other stories. The site divides fairy tales by author or theme, so they're easy to sort through. Stories to Grow by: This is another site that pairs audio recordings with written texts. Their classic fairy tales are easy to understand and sometimes accompanied by beautiful illustrations. Fairy Tales Of The World: Fairy Tales Of The World is one of my favorite places to find easy English fairy tales online because it has an enormous list of stories to choose from, and each one is very short and easy to follow. Storyberries: Another great option, Storyberries features a blend of popular and lesser-known fairy tales. You're sure to discover a new story you've never heard of before if you look through the many options here. Hellokids: Hellokids is another wonderful site with tons of fairy tales divided by author. The stories are presented in the format of a small book with pages you turn as you go. Now that you know where to find easy English fairy tales, here are eight great stories to get you started! "The Princess and the Pea" "The Princess and the Pea" is a classic story written by Hans Christian Andersen. It tells the tale of a queen who devises (creates) a clever way to test whether or not a girl who claims to be a princess really is a true princess. The story itself uses a lot of verbs in the simple past tense (the most basic form of the past tense in English) such as was, wanted, traveled and thought. This can provide great practice for English learners. Words to know beforehand (before reading the story): Plight — a dangerous or difficult situation Scarcely — almost not at all Defect — an imperfection or problem Genuine — sincere Dreadful — awful "Little Red Riding Hood" The story of "Little Red Riding Hood" is another famous fairy tale that was written by Charles Perrault. It tells the story of a little girl who wanders (walks in a relaxed way) into the woods and is tricked by a wolf who impersonates (pretends to be) her grandmother. This story has especially easy verbs that'll help you expand your list of English action vocabulary and follow along with the story better. Words to know beforehand: Dawdle — to go slowly Shadow — a dark shape or area Hood — a head covering, usually attached to a coat or cape Gobbled — ate quickly Cottage — a small country house "The Frog Prince" "The Frog Prince" is a fun fairy tale written by the famous Brothers Grimm. In the original story, a princess drops her golden ball down a spring (a place where water comes up from the ground). In order to get it back, she must befriend a frog. The story is full of useful adjectives that provide great English practice and offer an opportunity to add some basic vocabulary to your knowledge. Words to know beforehand: Jewels — precious stones Unwilling — not wanting to do something Cruel — mean; causing suffering on purpose Misfortunes — bad situations or bad luck Merriment — fun; happiness "Ali Baba and the Forty Thieves" This fairy tale comes from a larger collection of stories entitled "1001 Arabian Nights." The story follows Ali Baba as he has to outsmart a group of robbers. English learners can benefit from paying attention to the common transition words and phrases used throughout the story. Transition words and phrases provide a way to get from one part of a story to the next. Some examples from this fairy tale include one day, then, at last and before. These are great phrases to incorporate (include; add) into your everyday English. Words to know beforehand: Merchant — someone whose job usually involves trading Conceal — hide Heap — a large pile Envy — jealousy Prosperity — being wealthy or successful "The Tale of Peter Rabbit" One of the many beautiful little stories by Beatrix Potter, this tale shows what happens when a young rabbit named Peter gets into trouble for stealing food from Mr. McGregor's garden. There are plenty of wonderful vocabulary words related to nature and food in this story for English learners to discover. Words to know beforehand: Mischief — misbehavior Loaf — a quantity of bread or another baked good Rake — a gardening tool used to collect leaves Wriggled — squirmed; moved around wildly Puzzled — confused "The Cat Who Could Eat So Much" "The Cat Who Could Eat So Much" is a great little tale by writers Peter Christen Asbjørnsen and Jørgen Engebretsen Moe. The story is about a cat who meets a host of (several different) characters as he eats everything he can find. The story uses a lot of repetition, which makes it slightly easier for English learners to read, and it includes a lot of animal names and vocabulary to learn. Words to know beforehand: Mush — a type of soft, wet food Stable — the structure in a barn where a horse lives Seized — grabbed Hardly — not very much at all Orchard — a large field of fruit trees "The Boy Who Cried Wolf" This classic tale by famous Greek fable writer Aesop tells the story of a boy who continues to lie about seeing a wolf. One day, when he actually does see a wolf, no one believes his screams. This fairy tale contains some simple verbs like lived, ran, hitting and know. Pay close attention to them and see how many new English verbs you can learn while reading this story. Words to know beforehand: Spanking — getting slapped on one's bottom (usually as a form of punishment for kids) Sturdy — built strongly Whimpering — making small noises out of fear or pain Tricks — practical jokes Shepherding — taking care of a flock (group) of sheep "The Beetle Who Went on His Travels" This fairy tale by Hans Christian Andersen follows the story of a conceited (proud or vain) beetle who believes that he should get golden shoes like the Emperor's horse. There are many instances of the English comparative and superlative (when you compare two or more things) throughout this story that can help learners get an idea of how to form these important structures. Some examples from the story include more valuable, as good as and better. Words to know beforehand: Shod — to put shoes on a horse Yonder — over there Delicate — fragile Fatigued — tired Grander — more impressive, beautiful or rich With These eight magical fairy tales to get you started and a variety of places to find other stories online, you're ready to live happily ever after with your English studies! Camille Turner is an experienced writer, editor and ESL teacher.



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