



The Reading Realm

Journey into a world where stories come to life...

The Fairy Tale Realm

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THE GOLDEN BIRD A certain king had a beautiful garden, and in the garden stood a tree which bore golden apples. These apples were always counted, and about the time when they began to grow ripe it was found that every night one of them was gone.

Draw it! What do you see when you read this? Draw and label a picture!

Match it! Draw a line to match the synonyms!

beautiful	produced
ripe	exquisite
bore	ready

Check it! Circle the 4 mistakes and correct them!

A bird mad of pure gold
snaped up the apple in
it's beak.



THE GOLDEN BIRD

The old gardener heard a rustling noise in the air, and a bird came flying that was of pure gold; and as it was snapping at one of the apples with its hooked beak.

Draw it! What do you see when you read this? Draw and label a picture!

Match it! Draw a line to match the synonyms!

hooked	whooshing
snapping	curved
rustling	gnashing

Check it! Circle the 5 mistakes and correct them!

The biRd droped a feaver
and floo away quicklee.



THE GOLDEN BIRD

They came to a cool and umbriferous wood, where a wise fox met them and offered them counsel.

Draw it! What do you see when you read this? Draw and label a picture!

Match it! Draw a line to match the synonyms!

umbriferous	guidance
Wise	shady
counsel	sage

Check it! Circle the 6 mistakes and correct them!

The brovers where siezed and punishhed for there treAchery.



THE GOLDEN BIRD

In a moment the ancient fox was transformed into a man, and turned out to be the brother of the princess, who had vanished a great many many years.

Draw it! What do you see when you read this? Draw and label a picture!

Match it! Draw a line to match the synonyms!

vanished	aged
Transformed	disappeared
ancient	changed

Check it! Circle the mistakes and correct them!

He went for a lonng walk
in the woods and meet a
old fox.



RAPUNZEL

There were once a man and a woman, who lived by a splendid garden which belonged to an evil witch. The loving couple had long in vain wished for a child.

Draw it! What do you see when you read this? Draw and label a picture!

Match it! Draw a line to match the synonyms!

splendid	craved
vain	stunning
wished	to no purpose

Check it! Circle the mistakes and correct them!

No own darred to venture into the garden because it belonjed to a enchantress.



RAPUNZEL

When the wife finally fell pregnant, the haggard witch appeared and stole their child, and named her Rapunzel. Rapunzel grew into the most beautiful child under the sun. When she was twelve years old, the enchantress shut her into a tower, which lay in a gloomy forest.

Draw it! What do you see when you read this? Draw and label a picture!

Match it! Draw a line to match the synonyms!

haggard	witch
enchantress	charming
beautiful	cadaverous

Check it! Circle the 4 mistakes and correct them!

“How can ewe dare,” said she with angry look, “dessend into my garden and steel my rampion like a theif?”



RAPUNZEL

Rapunzel had magnificent long hair, fine as spun gold, and when she heard the voice of the enchantress she unfastened her braided tresses, wound them round one of the hooks of the window above, and then the hair fell twenty ells down, and the enchantress climbed up by it.

Draw it! What do you see when you read this? Draw and label a picture!

Match it! Draw a line to match the synonyms!

magnificent	hair
unfastened	splendid
tresses	loosened

Check it! Circle the nouns!

enchantress Rapunzel
window tower unfastened
climbed wound heard
voice fell hair



RAPUNZEL

One fine day, a handsome prince came to rescue Rapunzel. Nervously, he scaled the tower. Silly man! Rapunzel had already fashioned a ladder from her golden locks, descended the dilapidated tower and was off fighting fearsome dragons!

Draw it! What do you see when you read this? Draw and label a picture!

Match it! Draw a line to match the synonyms!

scaled	crumbling
fearsome	ascended
dilapidated	horrifying

Check it! Circle the 3 mistakes and correct them!

“Rapunzel, Rapunzel! Let down you’re heir!” cryd the love-struck prince.



THE FROG PRINCE One fine evening a young princess put on her bonnet and clogs, and went out to take a walk by herself in a wood; and when she came to a cool spring of water, that rose in the midst of it, she sat herself down to rest a while. Now she had a golden ball in her hand, which was her favourite plaything; and she was always tossing it up into the air, and catching it again as it fell.

Draw it! What do you see when you read this? Draw and label a picture!

Match it! Draw a line to match the definitions!

bonnet	wooden shoe
clogs	hat tied under chin
tossing	throwing lightly

Check it! Circle the verbs!

walk herself sat
favourite tossing catching
young princess wandered
cool frog jumped



THE FROG PRINCE The princess dropped her beloved ball into a murky pond and began crying.

“If you love me and let me live with you,” said a frog, “I will retrieve your golden ball”

“What nonsense,” thought the princess. Once she had her ball, the princess ran from the repulsive frog.

Draw it! What do you see when you read this? Draw and label a picture!

Match it! Draw a line to match the definitions!

repulsive	recover, return
murky	revolting, disgusting
retrieve	dark and gloomy

Check it! Circle the mistakes and correct them!

”Stay, princess, and take me wiv you As you sed,” wailed the pour frog.



THE FROG PRINCE Then the king said to the young princess, "As you have given your word you must keep it; so go and let him in." She did so, and the frog hopped into the room, and then straight on—tap, tap—plash, plash—from the bottom of the room to the top, till he came up close to the table where the princess sat. That night he slept on her pillow, much to her disgust!

Draw it! What do you see when you read this? Draw and label a picture!

Match it! Draw a line to match the past tense verb to the present tense verb!

hopped	sleep
slept	hop
sat	sit

Check it! Circle the mistakes and correct them!

"Open the door, my princess deer, open the door to thy troo love here!" cryd the fRog.



THE FROG PRINCE

When the princess awoke on the following morning she was astonished to see, instead of the frog, a handsome prince, gazing on her with the most beautiful eyes she had ever seen, and standing at the head of her bed. He told her that he had been enchanted by a spiteful fairy.

Draw it! What do you see when you read this? Draw and label a picture!

Match it! Draw a line to match the synonyms!

astonished	astounded
enchanted	malicious
spiteful	bewitched

Complete it! Continue this sentence!

The princess is spoilt and mean because



HANSEL AND GRETEL

Hard by a great forest dwelt a poor wood-cutter with his wife and his two children. The boy was called Hansel and the girl Gretel. He had little to bite and to break, and once when great dearth fell on the land, he could no longer procure even daily bread.

Draw it! What do you see when you read this? Draw and label a picture!

Match it! Draw a line to match the synonyms!

procure	lived
dwelt	obtain
dearth	scarcity

Check it! Circle the mistakes and correct them!

“What is to becume of us? How awe we to fead our pour childran?” asked the wood-cutter.



HANSEL AND GRETEL "I'll tell you what, husband," answered the woman, "early tomorrow morning we will take the children out into the shadowy forest to where it is the thickest; there we will light a fire for them, and give each of them one more piece of stale bread, and then we will go to our work and leave them alone. They will not find the way home again, and we shall be rid of them."

Draw it! What do you see when you read this? Draw and label a picture!

Match it! Draw a line to match the synonyms!

shadowy	lived
stale	purged
rid	rotting

Check it! Circle the mistakes and correct them!

**"But I feal very soRry
for the pour children,
all the sayme," Said
the man.**

HANSEL AND GRETEL They reached a little house and saw that it was built of bread and covered with delicious cakes, but that the windows were of clear sugar.
“We will set to work on that,” said Hansel, “and have a good meal. I will eat a bit of the roof, and you Gretel, can eat some of the window, it will taste sweet.”

Draw it! What do you see when you read this? Draw and label a picture!

Match it! Draw a line to match the synonyms!

little	transparent
clear	sugary
sweet	tiny

Check it! Circle the mistakes and correct them!

“Who is nibbling at my house?” said a women as old as tHe hills.



HANSEL AND GRETEL The old woman had only pretended to be kind; she was in reality a wicked witch, who lay in wait for children, and had only built the little house of bread in order to entice them there. When a child fell into her power, she killed it, cooked and ate it. Witches have red eyes, and cannot see far, but they have a keen scent like the beasts. When Hansel and Gretel came into her forest, she laughed with malice...

Draw it! What do you see when you read this? Draw and label a picture!

Match it! Draw a line to match the synonyms!

keen	tempt
entice	acute
malice	spitefulness

Check it! Circle the mistakes and correct them!

Gretel gave the witch
a push and shut the
oven door. The which
begin to howl!



BRIAR ROSE A king and queen once upon a time reigned in a country a great way off, where there were in those days fairies. Now this king and queen had plenty of money, and plenty of fine clothes to wear, and plenty of good things to eat and drink, and a coach to ride out in every day: but though they had been married many years they had no children, and this grieved them very much indeed.

Draw it! What do you see when you read this? Draw and label a picture!

Match it! Draw a line to match the synonyms!

grieved	ruled
reigned	a great deal of
plenty	saddened

Correct it! Add in the missing punctuation!

We shall have a feast
to celebrate the birth
of our daughter said
the king.



BRIAR ROSE “The king’s daughter shall, in her fifteenth year, be wounded by a spindle, and fall down dead,” cackled the thirteenth witch. She had a black cap on her head, black shoes on her feet and a broomstick in her withered hands. She was furious not to be invited, and set to work to take her revenge.

Draw it! What do you see when you read this? Draw and label a picture!

Match it! Draw a line to match the definitions!

spindle	vengeance, payback
withered	a rod used to spin thread
revenge	shrunk, decayed, shrivelled

Correct it! Add in the missing punctuation!

The king who was filled with fear ordered that all the spindles in the kingdom should be bought up and burnt.



BRIAR ROSE A large hedge of thorns soon grew round the palace, and every year it became higher and thicker; till at last the ancient palace was concealed, so that not even the roof or the chimneys could be seen. But there went a report through all the land of the sleeping Briar Rose: so that, from time to time, several princes came, and tried to break through the thicket into the palace.

Draw it! What do you see when you read this? Draw and label a picture!

Match it! Draw a line to match the definitions!

ancient	hidden, shrouded
thicket	copse, grove, trees, bushes
concealed	very old

Correct it! Circle and correct the mistakes!

Arfter many years there come a **king's son into that land: and** a old man told him the sTory of the ficket of thorns; and how a bootiful palace stood bEhind it.



BRIAR ROSE The horses shook themselves, and the dogs jumped up and barked; the pigeons took their heads from under their wings, and looked about and flew into the fields; the fire in the kitchen **blazed up; round went the jack, and round went the spit, with the fat goose for the king's dinner** upon it; the maid went on plucking the fowl; and the cook gave the boy a box on his ear.

Draw it! What do you see when you read this? Draw and label a picture!

Circle it! Circle the nouns in one colour and the verbs in another!

dogs barked pigeons heads
flew goose dinner plucking
slowly ear horses shook
jumped fields spit boy

Correct it! Circle and correct the mistakes!

And then the prince and briar
rose where mArried, and the
wedding feest was given; and
they lived happily togever all
there lives loNg.



LITTLE RED RIDING HOOD "Come, Little Red-Cap, here is a piece of cake and a bottle of wine; take them to your grandmother, she is ill and weak, and they will do her good. Set out before it gets hot, and when you are going, walk nicely and quietly and do not run off the path, or you may fall and break the bottle, and then your grandmother will get nothing; and when you go into her room, don't forget to say, "Good morning", and don't peep into every corner before you do it."

Draw it! What do you see when you read this? Draw and label a picture!

Circle it! Circle the nouns!

mother said cake
bottle grandmother ill
weak walk peep
room woods path

Check it! Circle the mistakes and correct them!

Just as Little Red-Cap
enterred the wod, a
wolf mEet her.



LITTLE RED RIDING HOOD "What a tender young creature! What a nice plump mouthful—she will be better to eat than the old woman. I must act craftily, so as to catch both." So the wolf walked for a short time by the side of Little Red-Cap, and then he said: "See, Little Red-Cap, how pretty the flowers are about here—why do you not look round? You walk gravely along as if you were going to school, while everything else out here in the wood is merry."

Draw it! What do you see when you read this? Draw and label a picture!

Match it! Draw a line to match the definitions!

craftily	seriously
gravely	cheerful
merry	deviously

Correct it! Add in the missing punctuation!

Where does your
grandmother live,
Little Red-Cap asked
the sly wolf.



LITTLE RED RIDING HOOD She was surprised to find the cottage-door standing open, and when she went into the room, she had such a strange feeling that she said to herself: "Oh dear! how uneasy I feel today, and at other times I like being with grandmother so much." She called out: "Good morning," but received no answer; so she went to the bed and drew back the curtains. There lay her grandmother with her cap pulled far over her face, and looking very strange.

Draw it! What do you see when you read this? Draw and label a picture!

Match it! Draw a line to match the definitions!

surprised	peculiar
strange	astonished
uneasy	troubled

Correct it! Add in the missing punctuation!

Oh! grandmother
she said what big
ears you have



LITTLE RED RIDING HOOD Many believe that a brave huntsmen saved Little Red-Cap and her grandmother. In reality, it was actually the young girl herself. She snipped her way out of the sleeping wolf's belly and quickly fetched some great stones. She piled them in his insatiable stomach and when he awoke he wanted to run away, but the stones were so burdensome that he collapsed at once, and fell dead.

Draw it! What do you see when you read this? Draw and label a picture!

Match it! Draw a line to match the definitions!

fetch	heavy, weighty
insatiable	picked up
burdensome	greedy, gluttonous

Check it! Circle and correct the mistakes!

Little Red-Cap went joyously home, and know one evar did anythink two harm hEr again.





JORINDA AND JORINDEL There was once an old castle, that stood in the middle of a deep gloomy wood, and in the castle lived an old fairy. All the day long she flew about in the form of an owl, or crept about the country like a cat; but at night she always became an old woman again. When any young man came within a hundred paces of her castle, he became quite fixed, and could not move a step till she came and set him free; which she would not do till he had given her his word never to come there again: but when any pretty maiden came within that space she was changed into a bird, and the fairy put her into a cage...

Draw it! What do you see when you read this? Draw and label a picture!

Circle it! Circle all the nouns!

castle old gloomy maiden
wood fairy flew owl cat
woman man young pretty
cage bird came changed

Check it! Circle and correct the mistakes!

There where sevan
hundred of these cages
hanging in the carstle,
and all with bootiful birds
in them.



JORINDA AND JORINDEL Now there was once a maiden whose name was Jorinda. She was prettier than all the pretty girls that ever were seen before, and a shepherd lad, whose name was Jorindel, was very fond of her, and they were soon to be married. One day they went to walk in the wood, that they might be alone; and Jorindel said, '**We must take care that we don't go too near to the fairy's castle.**' It was a beautiful evening.

Draw it! What do you see when you read this? Draw and label a picture!

Predict it! What will happen next?

Check it! Circle and correct the mistakes!

Thay saw threw the bushes that they had, without nowing it, sit down close under the old walls of the carstle.



JORINDA AND JORINDEL Suddenly Jorinda changed into a nightingale, so that her song ended with a mournful cry. An owl with fiery eyes flew three times round them, and three times screamed: 'Tu whu! Tu whu! Tu whu!' Jorindel could not move; he stood fixed as a stone, and could neither weep, nor speak, nor stir hand or foot.

Draw it! What do you see when you read this? Draw and label a picture!

Match it! Draw a line to match the definitions!

mournful	a small bird known for its pretty singing
nightingale	sorrowful, melancholy
weep	cry, sob

Check it! Circle and correct the mistakes!

The evil fiary siezed the nightingale, and whent away with it in her hannd.



JORINDA AND JORINDEL

Then he touched the door with the flower, and it sprang open; so that he went in through the court, and listened when he heard so many birds singing. Then Jorindel touched all the other birds with the flower, so that they all took their old forms again; and he took Jorinda home, where they were married, and lived happily together many years.

Draw it! What do you see when you read this? Draw and label a picture!

Predict it! What happened before this?

Check it! Circle and correct the mistakes!

When the fairy saw Jorindel, she screamed with rage; but she could not come neer him for the flour protectad him.



RUMPELSTILTKIN By the side of a wood, in a country a long way off, ran a fine stream of water; and upon the stream there stood a mill. **The miller's house was close by, and the miller, you must know, had a very beautiful daughter.** She was, moreover, very shrewd and clever; and the miller was so proud of her, that he one day told the king of the land, who used to come and hunt in the wood, that his daughter could spin gold out of straw.

Draw it! What do you see when you read this? Draw and label a picture!

Match it! Draw a line to match the word to its definition!

mill	sharp-witted, intelligent
shrewd	dried stalks of grain, yellow in colour
straw	a factory with machinery

Perform it! Perform this with actions and expression!

“Round about, round about,

Lo and behold!

Reel away, reel away,

Straw into gold!”



RUMPELSTILTKIN

“What are you weeping for?” asked the strange hobgoblin.

“Alas!” said she, “I must spin this straw into gold, and I know not how.”

“What will you give me,” said the hobgoblin, “to do it for you?”

“My necklace,” replied the maiden. The work was quickly done, and the straw was all spun into gold.

Draw it! What do you see when you read this? Draw and label a picture!

Circle it! Circle all the nouns!

hobgoblin strange
weeping straw maiden
king greedy necklace
quickly gold spun

Correct it! Add in the missing punctuation!

*All this must be spun
into gold by morning said
the greedy king*



RUMPELSTILTKIN

“I will give you three days’ grace, and if during that time you tell me my name, you shall keep your child,” said the loathsome hobgoblin to the miller’s daughter, who was now the queen. She sent messengers all over the land in the hope that someone might know the creature’s name and she would be free from his clutches.

Draw it! What do you see when you read this? Draw and label a picture!

Match it! Draw a line to match the synonyms!

loathsome	grip
clutches	revolting
grace	respite

Perform it! Perform this with actions!

**“Merrily I’ll dance and sing,
For next day will a stranger
bring.**

***Little does my lady dream
Rumpelstiltskin is my name!”***



RUMPELSTILTKIN “Is your name RUMPELSTILTKIN?” asked the queen slyly.

“Some witch told you that!—some witch told you that!” cried the little creature, and dashed his right foot in a rage so deep into the floor, that he was forced to lay hold of it with both hands to pull it out.

The queen laughed with joy. Never would he darken her kingdom again.

Draw it! What do you see when you read this? Draw and label a picture!

Match it! Draw a line to match the synonyms!

dashed	temper
slyly	cunningly
rage	hit

Check it! Circle and correct the mistakes!

“We wish you a very good mourning, and a merry feest!” **laughed** the triumphant quean.



TOM THUMB A poor woodman sat in his cottage one night, smoking his pipe by the fireside, while his wife sat by his side spinning.

“How lonely it is, wife,” said he, as he puffed out a long curl of smoke, “for you and me to sit here by ourselves, without any children to play about and amuse us while other people seem so happy and merry with their children!”

“How happy should I be if I had but one child! If it were ever so small—nay, if it were no bigger than my thumb—I should be very happy, and love it dearly.”

Draw it! What do you see when you read this? Draw and label a picture!

Predict it! What could happen next?

How many synonyms for ‘tiny’ can you write down?

Correct it! Add in the missing punctuation!

How lonely it is said
the poor woodman
without any children
to amuse us



TOM THUMB Strangely, their wish came true and they had a little boy, who was strong and healthy. but was not much bigger than my thumb. So they said, "Well, we cannot say we have not got what we wished for, and, little as he is, we will love him dearly." And they called him Thomas Thumb.

They gave him plenty of food, yet for all they could do he never grew bigger, but kept just the same size as he had been when he was born. Still, his eyes were sharp and sparkling, and he soon showed himself to be a clever little fellow, who always knew well what he was about.

Draw it! What do you see when you read this? Draw and label a picture!

Circle it! Circle the nouns!

little boy strong thumb
woodman cottage Thomas
sparkling fellow clever
food wife children eyes

Perform it! Perform this with actions and expression!

Now—odd as you may think this—it came to pass that this good woman's wish was fulfilled. She had a little boy!



TOM THUMB One day, two strangers saw Tom and his father in the woods.

“That little urchin will make our fortune, if we can get him, and carry him about from town to town as a show; we must buy him.”

So they sidled up to the woodman, and asked him what he would take for the little man.

“I won't sell him at all,” said the father.

But Tom, hearing of the bargain they wanted to make, crept up his father's coat to his shoulder and whispered in his ear, “Take the money, father, and let them have me; I'll soon come back to you.”

Draw it! What do you see when you read this? Draw and label a picture!

Match it! Draw a line to match the synonyms!

urchin	snuck
sidled	deal
bargain	rascal

Check it! Circle and correct the mistakes!

So the woodman at last
sed he wood cell Tom to
the strangers for a larje
peace of gold, and they
paid the price.



TOM THUMB

“Where have you been?” said his father.

“I have been in a mouse-hole—and in a snail-shell—and down a cow’s throat—and in the wolf’s belly; and yet here I am again, safe and sound!” gasped Tom.

“Well,” they smiled, “you are come back, and we will not sell you again for all the riches in the world.”

After that, Master Tom always agreed that there’s no place like home!

Draw it! What do you see when you read this? Draw and label a picture!

Circle it! Circle all the verbs!

said father gasped

belly wolf sell home

smiled always agreed snail

Correct it! Add in the missing punctuation!

I have travelled all over
the world said Tom in
one way or other, since
we parted; and now I am
very glad to come home



SNOW WHITE It was the middle of winter, when the broad flakes of snow were cascading down, that the queen of a country many thousand miles off sat toiling at her window. The frame of the window was made of fine black ebony, and as she sat looking out upon the snow, she pricked her finger, and three drops of blood fell upon it. 'Would that my little daughter may be as white as that snow, as red as that blood, and as black as this ebony windowframe!' And so the little girl really did grow up; her skin was as white as snow, her cheeks as rosy as the blood, and her hair as black as ebony; and she was called Snow White.

Draw it! What do you see when you read this? Draw and label a picture!

Match it! Draw a line to match the synonyms!

broad	wide
toiling	tumbling
cascading	wide

Check it! Circle and correct the mistakes!

The queen gased
foughtfully upon the red
drops that sprinckled the
wite snow.



SNOW WHITE When the queen died, Snow White's father remarried. His new wife was beautiful, but vain. Every day she asked her enchanted mirror if she was the loveliest lady in the land. Every day, the mirror reassured her that she was.

However, one day the mirror replied: "Thou, queen, art fair, and beauteous to see, but Snow White is lovelier far than thee!"

Draw it! Draw the queen's face when the mirror replies that Snow White is lovelier...



Draw it! Create an ornate, magical mirror around the queen's spell!

*'Tell me, glass, tell me true!
Of all the ladies in the land,
Who is fairest, tell me, who?'*



SNOW WHITE Poor Snow White wandered along through the wood in great fear; and the wild beasts roared about her, but none did her any harm. In the evening she came to a cottage among the hills, and went in to rest, for her little feet would carry her no further. Everything was spruce and neat in the cottage: on the table was spread a white cloth, and there were seven little plates, seven little loaves, and seven little glasses with wine in them; and seven knives and forks laid in order; and by the wall stood seven little beds.

Draw it! What do you see when you read this? Draw and label a picture!

Correct it! Add the missing punctuation!

Take Snow White away
into the wide wood, that I
may never see her again
demanded the queen

Check it! Circle and correct the mistakes!

The servent led her
away; but his hart melted
when Snow White beged
him to spear her life.



SNOW WHITE Now the apple was so made up that one side was good, though the other side was poisoned. Snow White was much tempted to taste it, for the apple looked so very delectable; and when she saw the sallow, old woman eat, she could wait no longer. But she had scarcely put the piece into her mouth, when she fell down dead upon the ground. "This time nothing will save thee," said the queen.

Draw it! What do you see when you read this? Draw and label a picture!

Match it! Draw lines to match the synonyms!

sallow	barely
delectable	pallid
scarcely	delicious

Correct it! Add the missing punctuation!

But lovelier far
answered the looking-
glass is the new-
made queen



Colour in this fairy tale castle! Can you add any characters? Perhaps you could write your own fairy tale!



What can you find out about The Little Mermaid?
Re-tell the story in your own words!

A series of 15 horizontal dotted lines for writing.



What can you find out about The Little Mermaid?
Re-tell the story in your own words!

A series of 15 horizontal dotted lines for writing.



Fairy Tale Wordsearch!

Name: _____ Date: _____



Find and circle each of the words from the list below. Words may appear forwards or backwards, horizontally, vertically or diagonally in the grid.

A C O E C N I R P G K K H E P S V
J E H C T I W I O I L C O P B P R
E I L P C Y Y C O A U D B T E U E
I E E T L E A E T N M E F H Y R C
S U N T S R V S K T E T R R F I I
O S U G R A N O G W R N O O N I N
Z D E I N A C N O I M A G N E Q D
L N A C E I O C L C A H F E E N E
N G U B N M K E D K I C E T U G R
E R O H E I I I I E D N K U Q J E
W I Z A R D R A L D W E F A K R L
M A G I C A L P O O U F A I R Y L
W P C W I I G K C N O G A R D D A
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beanstalk Cinderella Goldilocks enchanted mermaid

carriage magical gnome princess dragon wicked

throne queen witch castle prince wizard giant

fairy wolf once king frog