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What is a fractured fairy tale

Welcome to the wild and wacky world of fractured fairy tales. First of all - what is a "fairy tale"? A fairy tale is one type of story under the heading of "folk tales." There are many types of folktales: a tall tale, a cumulative tale, an animal story See Folktales from Simple to Complex. Sometimes, people use the term folktale and fairy tale to mean the same thing. A fairy tale is a folktale, but a folktale is not always a fairytale. A fairytale is usually longer than most folk stories and takes place in the nether realm of far, far away and a long time ago. They often have some sort of royalty involved in the story (including the fairy realm); the main character (s) go on a journey where he/she is tested; they have some sort of magical help along the way; good triumphs over evil; there is a transformation or reward at the end. They usually start with "a long time ago, in a place far away" and end "happily ever after." The characters and the journey are often metaphors for people and challenges that are universal. Fairy tales are often fractured, but they are not the only folktales that are fractured. So, what is a fractured fairy tale? It is a fairy or other folk tale that has been modified in such a way as to make us laugh at an unexpected characterization, plot development or contrary point of view. I was first introduced to fractured fairy tales on the old TV cartoon show called "Rocky and Bullwinkle." During that show they included a short fractured fairy tale. It was my favorite part of the show. Since then, I have loved fractured fairy tales. Since the mid 1980's, there have been many new tales told and written in the fracture tradition. Some of them have been immensely popular like The True Story of the Three Little Pigs and others have simply died on the vine. At the end of this paper I have included a short bibliography of titles and authors that you may want to check out at your local library. But, perhaps, you want to try your hand at rewriting a favorite old folk tale adding your own twists and turns and dashes of bizarre humor. Voila! You have just created your very own fractured fairy tale. Here are some ploys used by authors to produce award-winning books. Examples of published works are in parenthesis. - select a famous fairy tale character. - select another famous fairy tale character. - select a modern saying. - select a famous place. - select a problem (silly or serious; ex.- environment, a bad hair day, allergic reactions, literacy, - no money, etc.) The more you read, the more things you will know. The more that you learn, the more places you'll go. - Dr. Seuss In order to continue enjoying our site, we ask that you confirm your identity as a human. Thank you very much for your cooperation. by Corey Rosen Schwartz, illustrated by Dan Santat Also available from: Corey Rosen Schwartz is a master at weaving together martial arts and familiar fairy tales to create extraordinarily engaging, funny, and unforgettable new stories. The wolf always learns his lesson, but in surprising ways, and don't be shocked when Red Riding Hood and her Granny show off their karate skills. Can't get enough? Check out Rosen Schwartz's The Three Ninja Pigs as well. Wolves don't have it so easy anymore. Also available from: by Davide Cali, illustrated by Raphaelle Barbanegre Also available from: Does your child love The Paper Bag Princess by Robert Munsch? If so, they'll appreciate this fractured fairy tale! When no prince shows up to save her from a life of servitude, Cinderella takes matters into her own hands. But her fairy godmother isn't what she expected, and neither is the castle, the prince, or anything else. So Cinderella does what any girl in her situation would do—she saves herself. Also available from: by Caroline Wakeman Also available from: Verity, a citizen of the kingdom, is a fairy whose name means truth, and that's exactly what she does: she ALWAYS tells the truth, and it often gets her into a lot of trouble! Young readers will love this beautifully illustrated early chapter book about Verity and Sleeping Beauty. The classic story isn't quite like you may remember it. Kids can continue to following Verity's hilarious escapades in Verity Fairy: Snow White. Also available from: by David Ezra Stein Also available from: Anyone familiar with the particular agony that can come from reading to children before bed will appreciate Interrupting Chicken and its excitable, but well-intentioned title character who just wants to save her favorite fairy tales from their usual endings. Also available from: by David Levinthal, illustrated by Jon Nickle Also available from: Humpty Dumpty's fall is one of several fairy tale crimes being investigated by a blunt police frog named Binky who looks like he walked straight out of a '40s noir film. In Levinthal's world, Goldilocks is a serial offender, Hansel and Gretel go free after claiming self-defense, and Humpty Dumpty? Well, let me tell you — it wasn't an accident. Also available from: by Jon Scieszka, illustrated by Lane Smith Also available from: No one reworks fairy tales like Jon Scieszka. He's a genius. The clever, sly, and very, very funny, The True Story of the Three Little Pigs is on my All-Time Top Ten list of children's books. It takes a fairy tale, turns it on its head, and makes you root for the bad guy. It's perfect. If you've never heard the wolf's side of the story, it's time you did. Equally amazing is The Frog Prince, Continued which looks at the realities of "happily ever after." What happens when the princess is a nag and the prince has some swampy habits? You'll never look at fairy tales the same way again. Also available from: by Becky Davies, illustrated by Carolina Attia Also available from: Pet lovers will adore this humorous spin on The Three Little Pigs. When their mother sends them out into the world, three adorable pugs will have to build their homes and learn to take care of themselves. But trouble slinks into their lives in the form of a fluffy, white cat. With bright illustrations and the cutest pugs you've ever seen, children will want to read this picture book again and again. Also available from: by Penny Parker Klostermann, illustrated by Ben Mantle Also available from: Kids will love this tasty twist on several classic fairy tales! William wants to become a chef known throughout the land for his delicious dishes. But the gingerbread men keep running away, and the bears don't like his porridge. In one last-ditch effort to prove himself, William improves the ingredients in several fairy tale foods, resulting in unintended consequences. Also available from: by Tracey Corderoy, illustrated by Jorge Martin Also available from: When Bob decides to become a pet-sitter, he expects to take care of bunnies, puppies, and hamsters. But when a menagerie of fairy tale critters walks through the door, Bob has his work cut out for him. Young readers will enjoy the vibrant artwork and comical take on fairy tales. Also available from: by Dave Horowitz This might is more of a folktale retelling than a fairy tale, but work with me, because sometimes, frogs aren't trying to woo princesses into giving them a kiss. Sometimes they're really hard workers wishing for a better life. Or rather, what they thought would be a better life. Bold illustrations and a hilarious narrative make this a truly fun take on the classic grass-is-greener message. by L. Tamura Introduction Introduction Fairy tales are full of magic, wonder and enchantment. Princes and princesses encounter witches and goblins, mythical creatures grant wishes and cast magic spells. There is always a problem that must be solved, usually involving good versus evil in some way. In the end, everyone lives happily ever after. Fairy tales have been written this way for hundreds of years- but what if some brave author dared to change this? What if this author changed the characters, the setting, and the point of view? What if the prince and princess did not get married and live happily ever after? Today, you are the brave author that will dare to change these much-loved classic fairy tales! You will become the author of a fractured fairy tale! A fractured fairy tale is a story that uses fairy tales you are familiar with and changes the characters, setting, point of view or plot. Usually these changes add humor to the story. For example, what if Cinderella did not live in a village of cottages, horse-drawn carriages and the royal palace but instead was a cowgirl living on her family's horse ranch out west? How would that change the story and the characters? One example of a fractured fairy tale is The True Story of the Three Little Pigs by Jon Scieszka. In this fractured fairy tale, the classic story of the three little pigs and the big, bad wolf is told not from the pigs' point of view, but instead from the wolf's point of view. According to the wolf, he was not trying to "huff and puff" and blow down their houses made of sticks, straw and brick to eat the pigs. Instead, he was suffering from an awful cold and accidentally sneezed while visiting the pigs to borrow a cup of sugar- you see, he wanted to bake a cake for his granny! Is it his fault that the pigs would build such flimsy homes that cannot even stand up to a strong sneeze?! In this WebQuest, you will be reading some examples of fractured fairy tales and then writing your own. This is your opportunity to change a classic story, putting your own spin on it. Let's get started- are you ready to put a new twist on an old tale?

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