

Classic Tales Elementary 1 Aladdin Pack

A retelling of the tale of the poor tailor's son, his widowed mother, the lamp, and the genie.

Suggested level: intermediate, junior secondary.

Classic Tales graded readers are richly illustrated traditional stories which children are eager to read. Language and drama activities also make it easy for you to create complete language lessons around a popular and engaging tale. · Full-color illustrations bring Classic Tales to life and make it easy to follow the story · Familiar characters appeal to children's imagination · Activities and puzzles encourage students to look more closely at the text · Glossary with illustrations and examples · Big Books (selected titles) allow the whole class to share the reading experience

Aladdin must have work, the magician told Aladdin's mother. He can work for me. The magician took Aladdin to the hills. He told him to get an old lamp from a cave. Aladdin was afraid so the magician put a ring on his finger to help him. Aladdin got the lamp, then... bang! The magician closed the door of the cave. By accident Aladdin rubbed the ring and suddenly a big red genie appeared. How did the genie of the ring and the genie of the lamp help Aladdin? How did a poor boy marry a princess? And what happened when the magician heard about all this and came back to China to get the lamp?

Presents the classic stories as told by the beautiful queen, Shahrazad, as she staves off execution by relating a series of gripping, wonderful tales.

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An abridged version of the tale of Scheherazade, daughter of King Shahryar's advisor, who tells her husband, the king, a different story every night to keep him from fulfilling his plan to kill her in the morning.

Book Excerpt: ed they will be to see me here!" he said. There was nobody at the feast who was as gay as the toad. When the buzzard asked how he arrived he said: "I'll tell you some other day." Then he went on eating and dancing. The buzzard did not have a very good time at the party. He decided that he would go home early. He went away without saying good-bye to his hosts and without taking his violin with him. At the end of the party the toad hopped inside the violin and waited and waited for the buzzard to take him home. Nobody picked up the violin and the toad began to be very much worried. He almost wished he had not come. After a while the falcon noticed the violin. "That violin belongs to the buzzard. He must have forgotten to take it home. I'll carry it back for him," he said. The falcon flew towards earth with the violin. The toad shook about terribly inside of the violin. He got very tired. The falcon got tired, too. "I'm not going to carry this heavy old violin of the buz

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A feckless boy is lured by a wicked magician into a trap but the scheme backfires — the boy, Aladdin, is left with a magical lamp and a genie who showers him with riches. Aladdin's wealth makes him an attractive suitor for the sultan's daughter, but when the evil sorcerer returns to kidnap the bride, the young hero must rescue his princess or die trying. This classic retelling of the ever-popular Middle Eastern folktale has entranced readers for over a century. Originally published in 1914 as part of *Sinbad the Sailor and Other Stories from The Arabian Nights*, this beautiful version by Laurence Housman features eight full-color images by Edmund Dulac, one of the era's most famous illustrators.

In this volume of 15 articles, contributors from a wide range of disciplines present their analyses of Disney movies and Disney music, which are mainstays of popular culture. The power of the Disney brand has heightened the need for academics to question whether Disney's films and music function as a tool of the Western elite that shapes the views of those less empowered. Given its global reach, how the Walt Disney Company handles the role of race, gender, and sexuality in social structural inequality merits serious reflection according to a number of the articles in the volume. On the other hand, other authors argue that Disney productions can help individuals cope with

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difficult situations or embrace progressive thinking. The different approaches to the assessment of Disney films as cultural artifacts also vary according to the theoretical perspectives guiding the interpretation of both overt and latent symbolic meaning in the movies. The authors of the 15 articles encourage readers to engage with the material, showcasing a variety of views about the good, the bad, and the best way forward. Four classic fairy tales for children learning English: Aladdin, Goldilocks and the Three Bears, Three Billy-Goats, and The Town Mouse and the Country Mouse.

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