

The Reading Programme 2023

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Designed to support, engage and motivate children
at every step of their reading journey.

Usborne Quicklinks

Our library of over 40,000 links to the best websites for children

Many of the books in the Usborne Reading Programme have Quicklinks to websites with videos, quizzes and activities to find out more about the story, the historical setting and the author. To find the Quicklinks for a book, go to usborne.com/Quicklinks and enter the title of the book.

Romeo and Juliet

Discover the Quicklinks for this book

Age: 6+

Watch scenes from "Romeo and Juliet" and find out more about Shakespeare with links to websites where you can:

- Listen to Juliet's famous speech from the balcony scene.
- See a trailer from a production of "Romeo and Juliet".
- Watch a video about Shakespeare and his plays.

Scroll down to see all the links
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Who was Shakespeare?

William Shakespeare Watch a video about Shakespeare and his plays. Take me there	Life in Shakespeare's time Find out about life in Shakespeare's time. (Scroll down and click on "Read Kids Rule! Online") Take me there	What did Shakespeare look like? Examine a portrait that is believed to be of Shakespeare, painted around 1610. Take me there
Shakespeare timeline Print out a timeline of Shakespeare's life, a family tree and a wordsearch of his plays. Take me there	Why is Shakespeare so special? Watch a video about Shakespeare's plays and the words and phrases he used. Take me there	Shakespeare quiz Try a quick quiz about Shakespeare's life. (Scroll down and click on the hand icon. Video may not be available where you are due to BBC copyright restrictions.) Take me there

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Children should be supervised online.



The Reading Programme

The Usborne Reading Programme is a collection of over 150 available reading books, both fiction and non-fiction, graded in eight levels for guidance. Beautifully produced, with lively writing and fabulous illustrations, the books are designed to capture the imagination and build the confidence of beginner readers, and to motivate and inspire children who may find reading difficult or dull.

The programme has been developed in consultation with Alison Kelly, a leading expert in the teaching of reading, who helped to draw up the eight-level framework and who reads every title before publication. Alison helped to establish the key principles of the Usborne Reading Programme: exciting, engaging narratives that not only appeals to readers but also provides inspiration for their own writing, with lively, detailed design and illustration.

Non-fiction titles also draw on the expertise of specialists in the relevant areas. A number of these tie in with key topics in the UK National Curriculum, especially history.

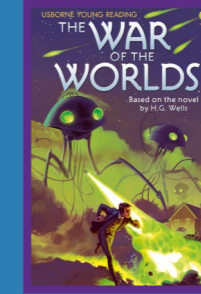
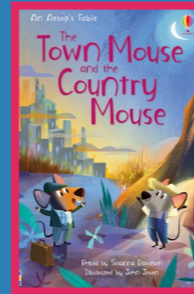
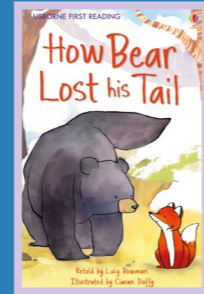
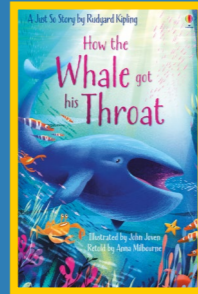


Illustration by Alessandra Santelli from Usborne *Forgotten Fairy Tales* *The Daring Princess*

Introduction to the levels

Usborne First Reading and **Usborne Young Reading** provide a wide range of titles, both fiction and non-fiction, designed to support children at every stage of their reading journey. They promote the key principles of reading satisfaction and reading for pleasure, with lively, engaging storytelling and world-class illustration. They can be used at school or in the home.

Reading upwards through the levels reinforces a child's sense of achievement and progress, from very short and simple stories to chapter books with ambitious narratives and minimal illustration. The programme includes well-loved fairy tales and folk tales, famous myths and legends and adaptations of literary classics, providing children with a fascinating introduction to the world of literature.



	First Reading Level One	First Reading Level Two	First Reading Level Three	First Reading Level Four	Young Reading Series One	Young Reading Series Two	Young Reading Series Three
Themes	Classic short stories (e.g. Just So Stories) and folktales, plus topic-based stories (e.g. On the Farm)	As Level One, including less familiar folktales from around the world.	As Level Two plus original fiction and non-fiction (natural history life cycles).	As Level Three plus classic fairy tales.	Fairy tales, legends, original fiction and non-fiction ("The Story of...")	As Series One plus adapted classics (Shakespeare).	History, biographies, adapted classics including Austen and Dickens.
Grammar	Present and simple past tenses; modal verb can; comparative adjectives.	As Level One plus future tense; modal verbs could and must; comparatives and superlatives.	As Level Two plus present and past tenses; range of modal verbs.	Full range of tenses.	Past tense narratives avoiding passives, embedded clauses, semicolons and colons.	Introduce more challenging sentence structure including embedded clauses.	Full use of grammatical range, comparable with mainstream contemporary fiction or journalism.
Vocabulary	Simple everyday vocabulary, familiar items.	More descriptive and evocative vocabulary, always clear in context.	Powerful verbs and adjectives, clear in context.	More exotic elements and controlled use of idiom.	Wide-ranging everyday vocabulary.	More challenging, building on Series One; specialist or technical terms explained.	Building on Series Two; may assume knowledge of specialist or technical terms.
Content	Short single narrative followed by reading and comprehension puzzles.	Single narrative plus character sheets and/or maps, and puzzles.	Single narrative with repeated elements, plus character sheets and/or maps but no puzzles.	Single narrative.	Several linked stories or one longer narrative in chapters. Direct and indirect speech, intertextual references.	Single narrative in chapters, introduce irony and subplot, allowing opportunity for inference and deduction.	Single narrative in chapters. Assume some relevant background knowledge.
Number of pages	32	32	48	48	48	64-80	64-112
Number of words	Up to 150	Up to 250	Up to 450	Up to 750	1,000-1,500	2,000-2,500	3,000-5,000
Words per page	Up to 10 (1-3 lines).	Up to 20 (2-4 lines).	Up to 30 (2-5 lines).	Up to 40 (3-6 lines).	Up to 50 (up to 10 lines).	Up to 70 (up to 15 lines).	Up to 120 (up to 20 lines or full page).
Sentence length	On average 2-8 words.	On average 6-10 words.	On average 8-12 words.	On average 8-15 words.	Up to 15 words, varied length but generally short.	Up to 20 words, more varied length.	Up to 30 words, varied length.

Lexile levels, book bands and Accelerated Reader



Illustration by Maria Surdican from *The Sleeping Prince*

All titles in the Usborne Reading Programme are submitted on publication to determine their Lexile levels and book bands, and to have quizzes devised for the Accelerated Reader programme. The levels and bands for each title are then made available in the Book information area in the online catalogue. You can find out more about the different levelling systems on the Usborne website.



Scan to read more about levelling in Usborne books

Lexile® levels are the most widely used measure of readability worldwide. A number of popular school tests can be used to determine a reader's Lexile level. The reader can then choose books that match their own interests and preferences, at an appropriate Lexile level in order to extend and develop their reading.

Band 1	Pink
Band 2	Red
Band 3	Yellow
Band 4	Blue
Band 5	Green
Band 6	Orange
Band 7	Turquoise
Band 8	Purple
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Band 15	Dark Red

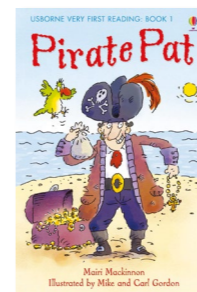
Book bands (left) are used extensively in UK schools as a readability scale from beginner level to fluency. These bands have been adopted by all of the most widely-used UK reading schemes. Many schools find it helpful to supplement reading schemes with other book-banded books in classroom or school libraries.

Accelerated Reader™ is a programme designed to promote and encourage literacy in schools. Originally developed in the US, it has expanded rapidly over the past 10 years in increasing numbers of UK and international schools. Many Reading Programme titles feature in the Accelerated Reader programme, and their interest levels and book levels are given on the Usborne website where available.

Full lists of Lexile levelled titles, book-banded titles and Accelerated Reader quizzed titles are available to download from the Usborne website.

Very First Reading

Usborne Very First Reading is an exciting series of books for children who are just starting to learn to read, offering the appeal of imaginative rhyming stories and irresistible illustrations. The books are written to a well-researched framework based on the principles of synthetic phonics, and are designed to be shared and enjoyed with an adult.



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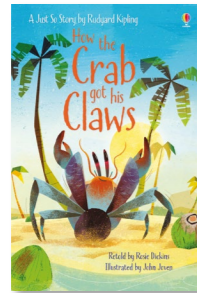
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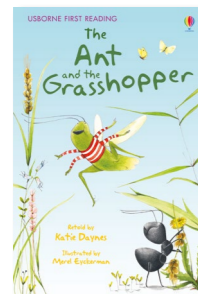
Usborne First Reading titles are designed to be the first books a beginner will own and read for pleasure, with very light support from a parent or teacher. They encourage the reader to develop reading stamina, and include up to six pages of fun, reading-related puzzles.



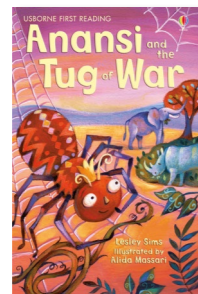
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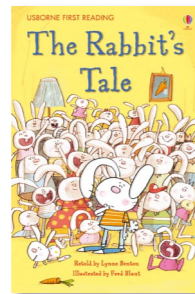
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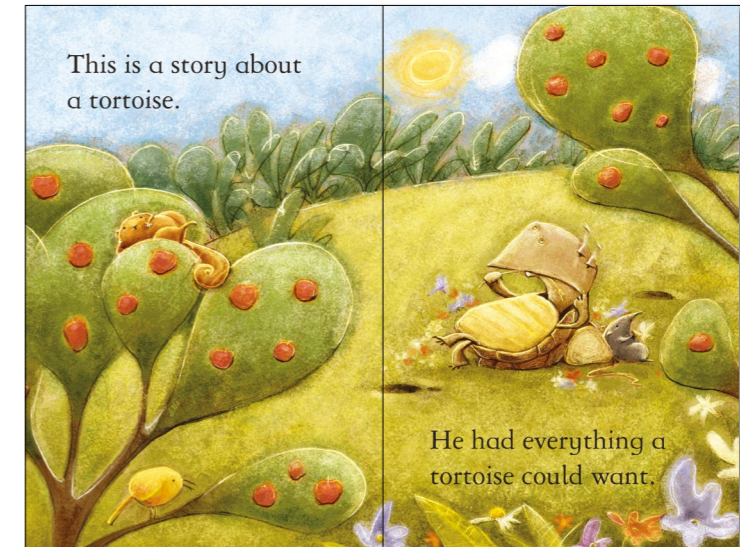


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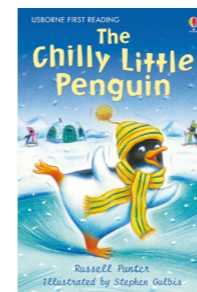
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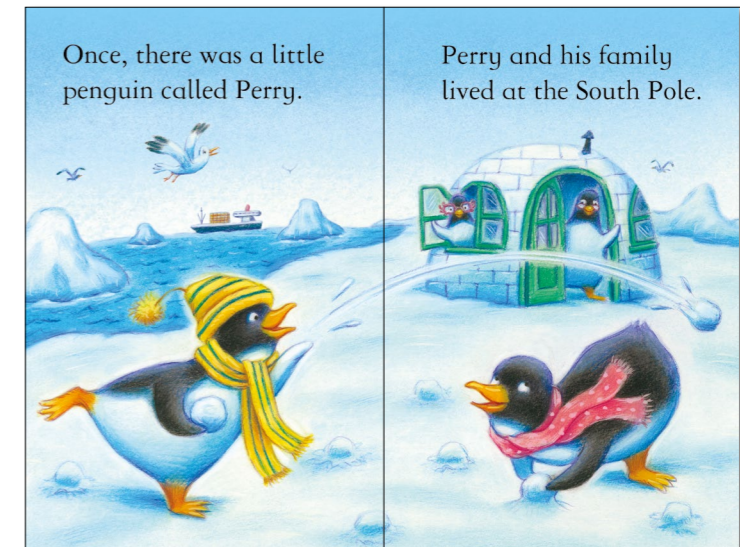
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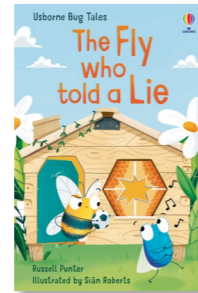
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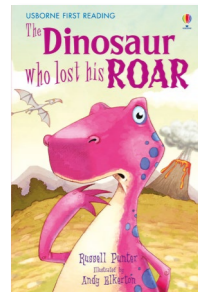


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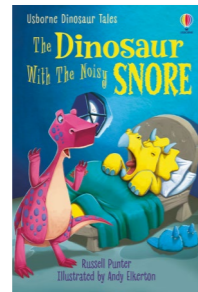
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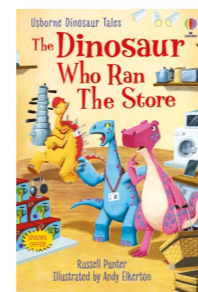
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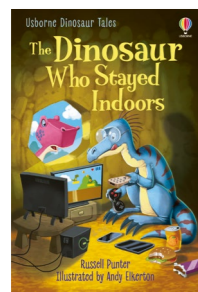
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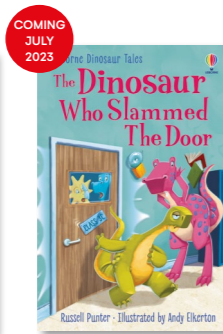
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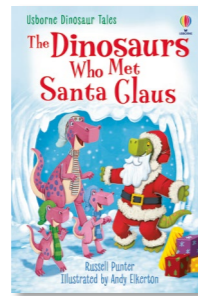
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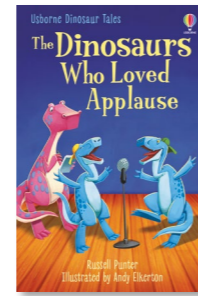
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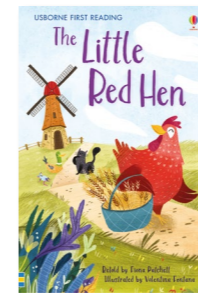


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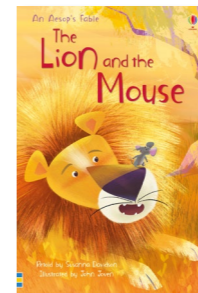


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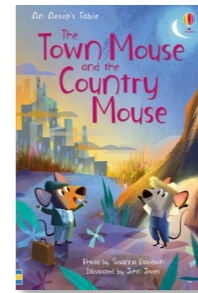
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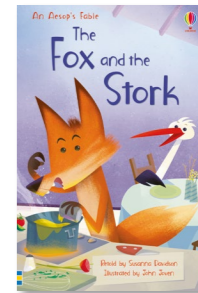
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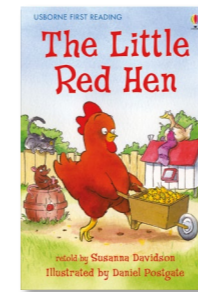
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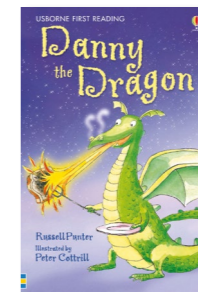
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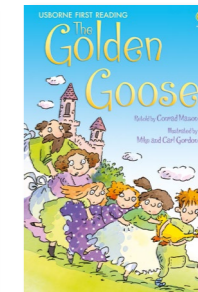
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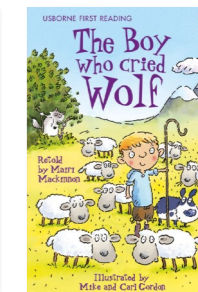
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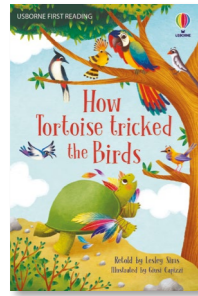


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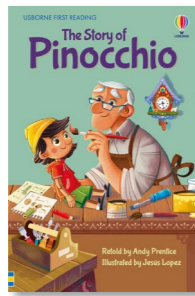


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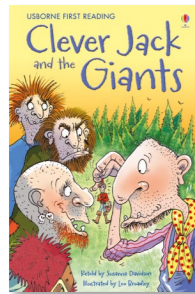
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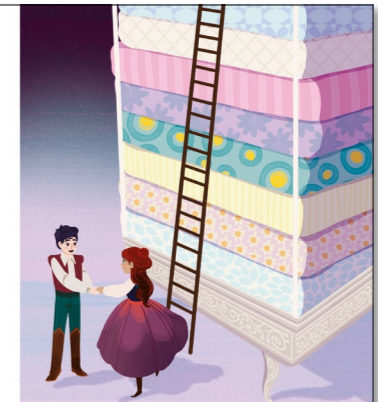
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Now the princess looked surprised too. "How did you know?" she asked.



When the prince told her about the pea, the princess started to giggle.

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"I've been looking for a real PRINCE!" she said.

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Once, there was a woman who wanted a child.



She wanted one more than anything else in the world.

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At last, she went to a fairy for help.



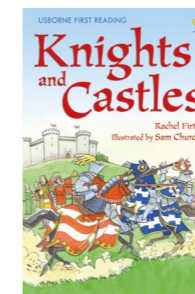
"Here is a magic seed," said the fairy.

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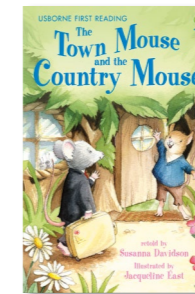
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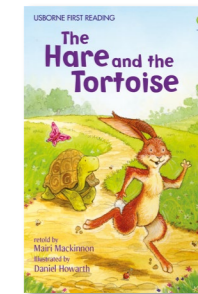
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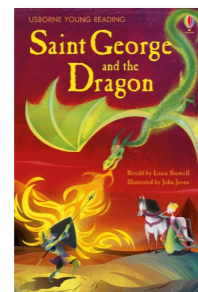
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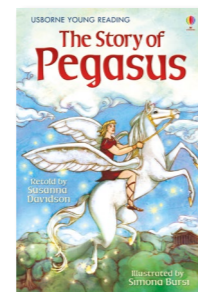
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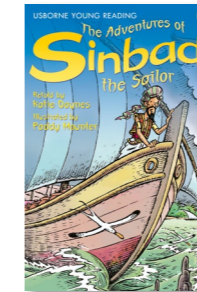


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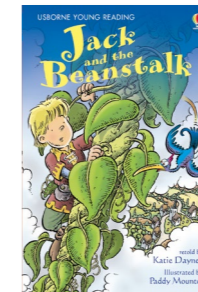


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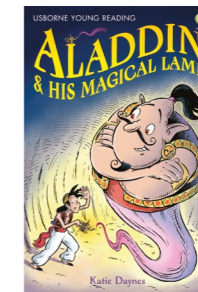
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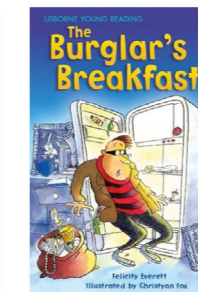
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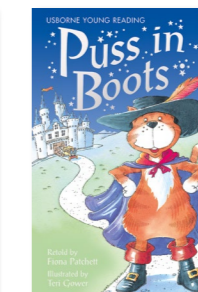
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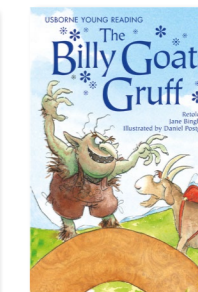
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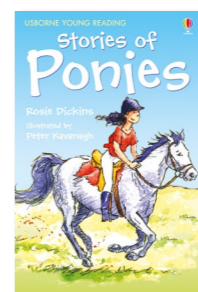
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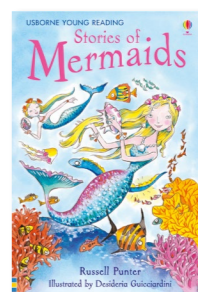
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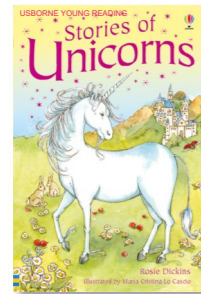


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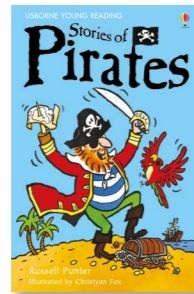


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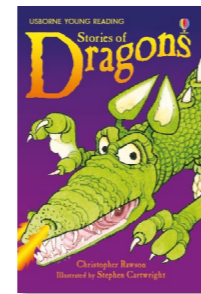
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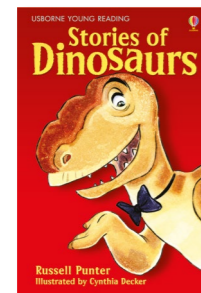
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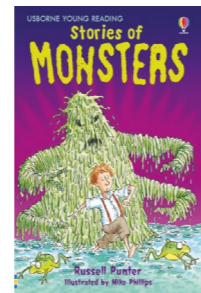
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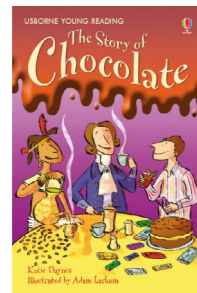
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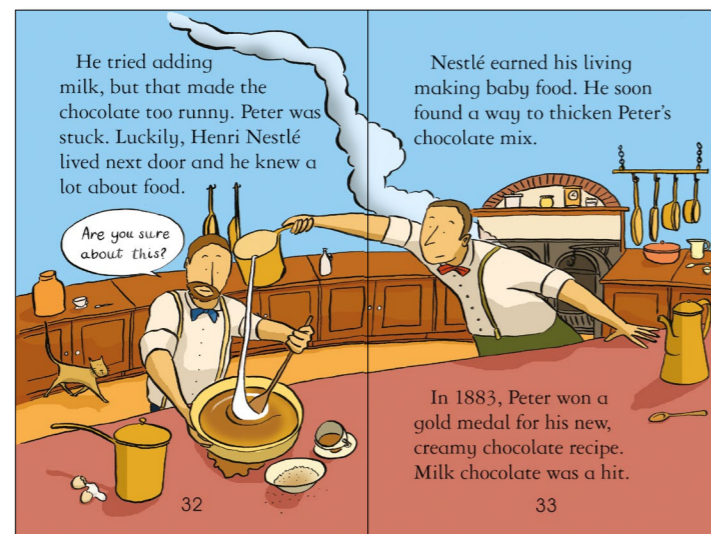
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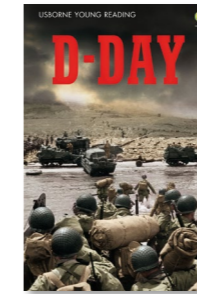


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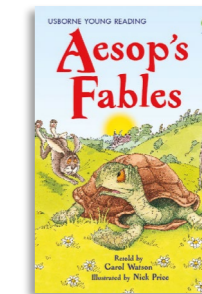
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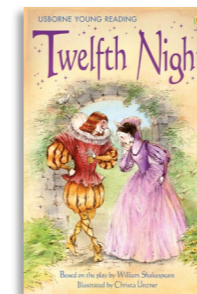
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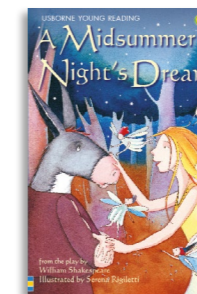
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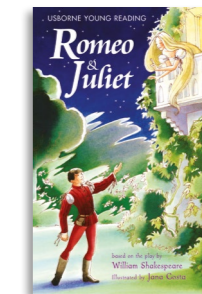
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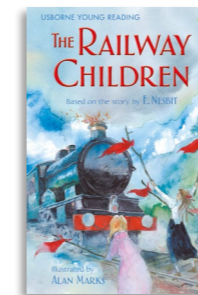
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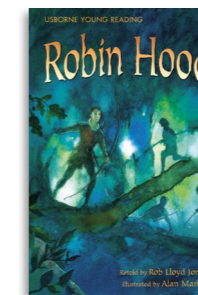
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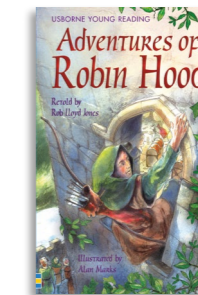
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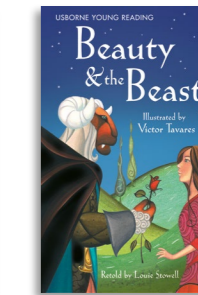
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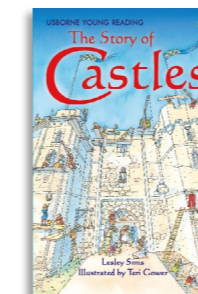
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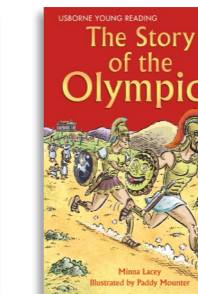
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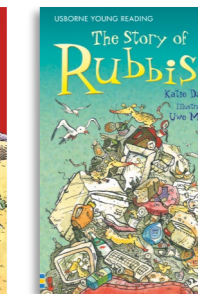
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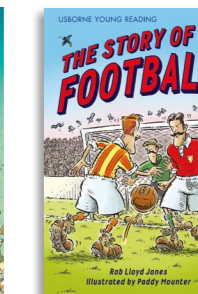
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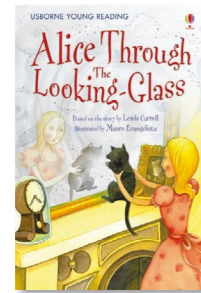


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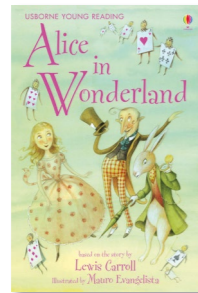


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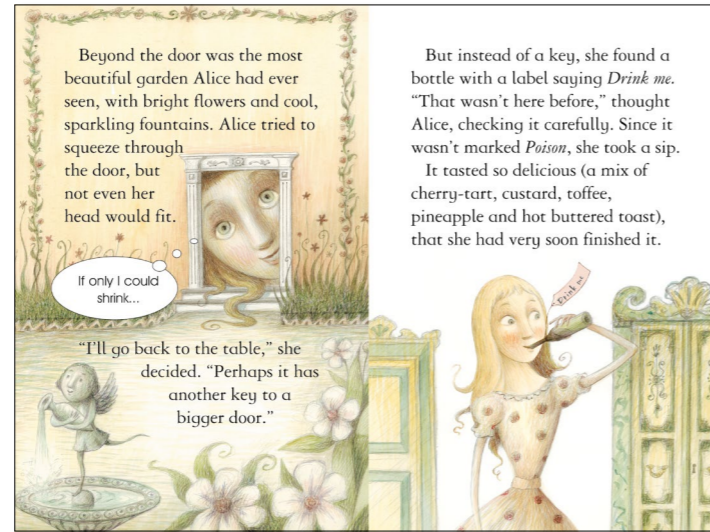
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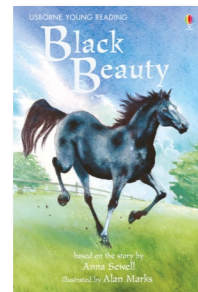
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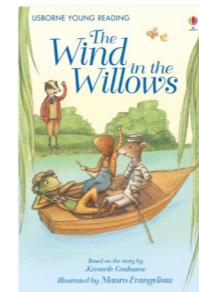
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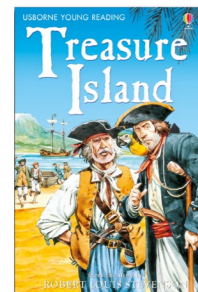
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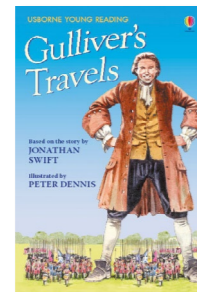
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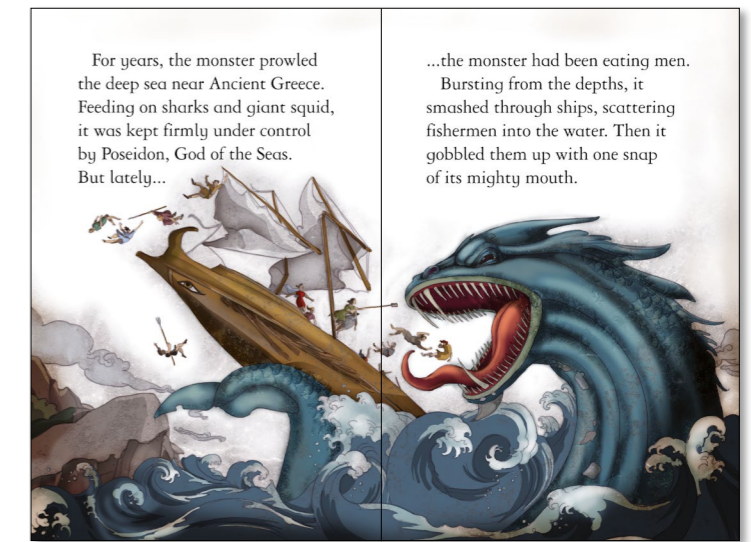
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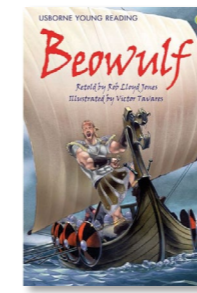
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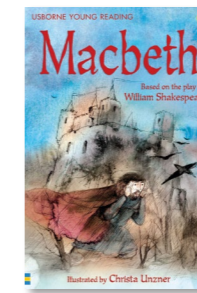
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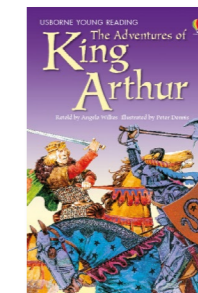
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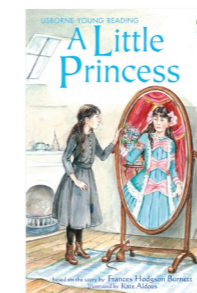
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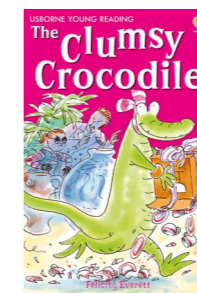
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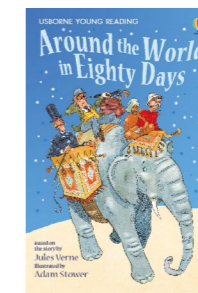
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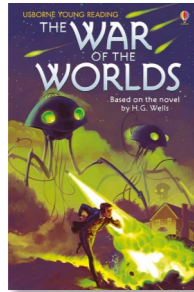


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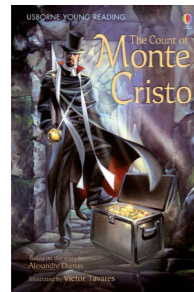


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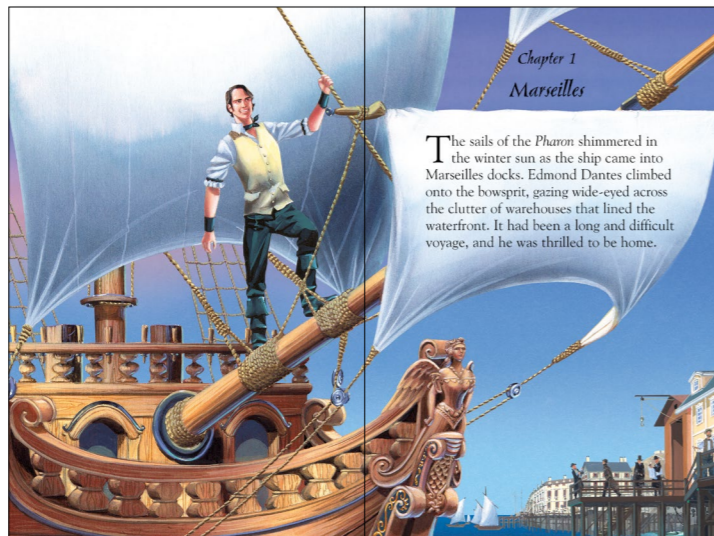


Even though it was still early morning, a large crowd of locals and passing cyclists had already gathered. There was surprisingly very little talking though. Pushing my way to the front of the nearest group, I found myself on the edge of a deep crater gouged out of the earth. I could hardly believe my eyes. At the heart of the pit, partially buried in the sand, was a gigantic metal cylinder, some ninety feet in diameter. Its surface was caked in ash and it glowed with an intense heat.

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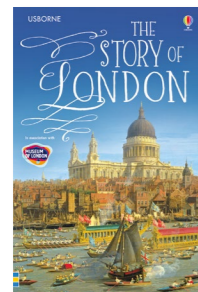
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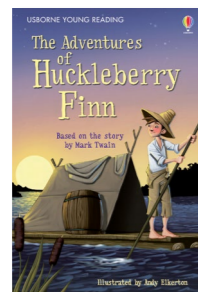
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Marseilles*

The sails of the *Pharon* shimmered in the winter sun as the ship came into Marseilles docks. Edmond Dantes climbed onto the bowsprit, gazing wide-eyed across the clutter of warehouses that lined the waterfront. It had been a long and difficult voyage, and he was thrilled to be home.

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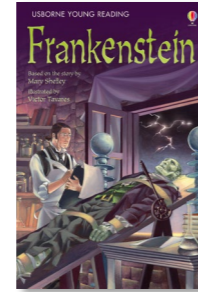
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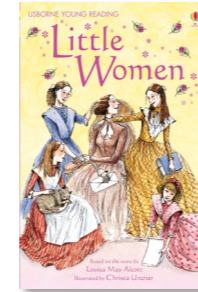
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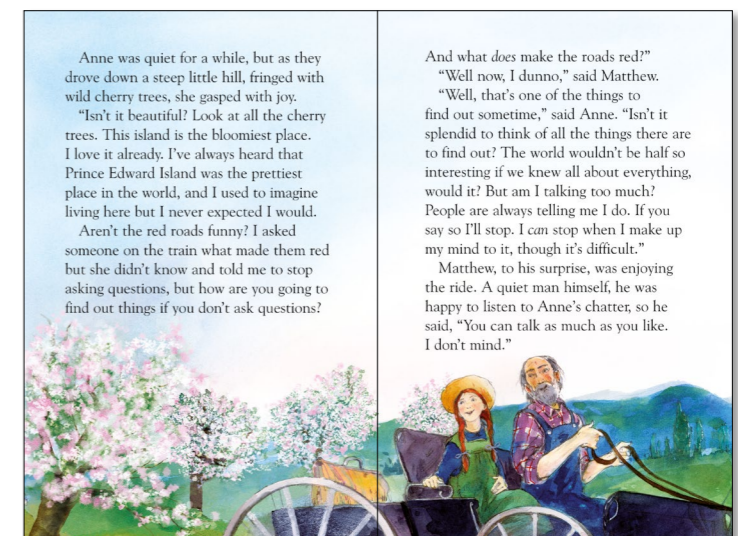


I remember endless blasts of heat. Our raft rose and fell on waves of lava. My last thought was of a circus performer fastened to the mouth of a cannon, at the moment when the shot goes off and sends him flying into the air.

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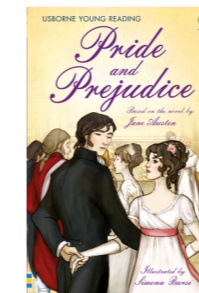
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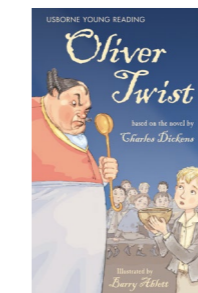
Anne was quiet for a while, but as they drove down a steep little hill, fringed with wild cherry trees, she gasped with joy. "Isn't it beautiful? Look at all the cherry trees. This island is the bloomiest place. I love it already. I've always heard that Prince Edward Island was the prettiest place in the world, and I used to imagine living here but I never expected I would. Aren't the red roads funny? I asked someone on the train what made them red but she didn't know and told me to stop asking questions, but how are you going to find out things if you don't ask questions?"

And what does make the roads red?" "Well now, I dunno," said Matthew. "Well, that's one of the things to find out sometime," said Anne. "Isn't it splendid to think of all the things there are to find out? The world wouldn't be half so interesting if we knew all about everything, would it? But am I talking too much? People are always telling me I do. If you say so I'll stop. I can stop when I make up my mind to it, though it's difficult." Matthew, to his surprise, was enjoying the ride. A quiet man himself, he was happy to listen to Anne's chatter, so he said, "You can talk as much as you like. I don't mind."

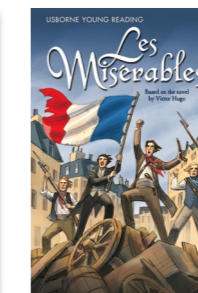
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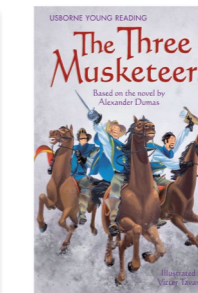
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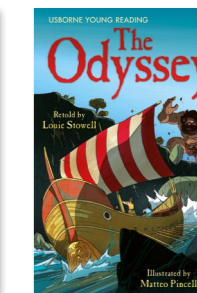
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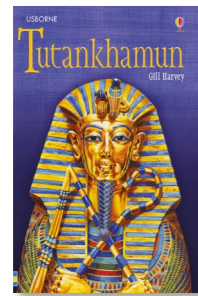


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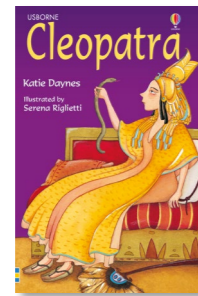


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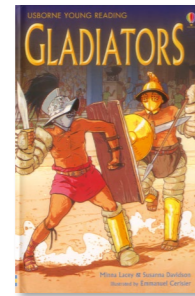
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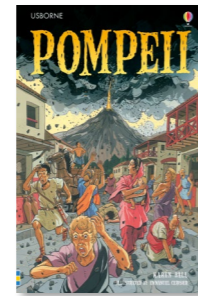
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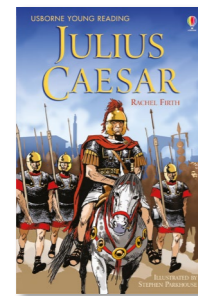
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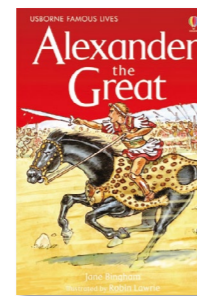
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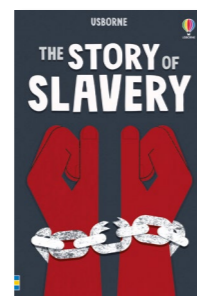
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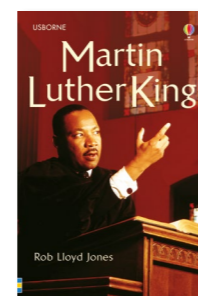
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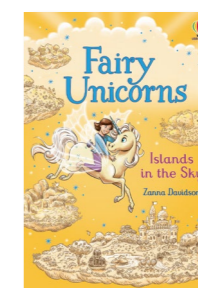
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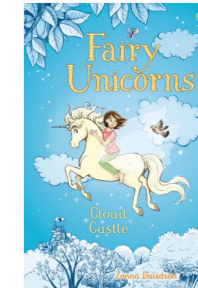
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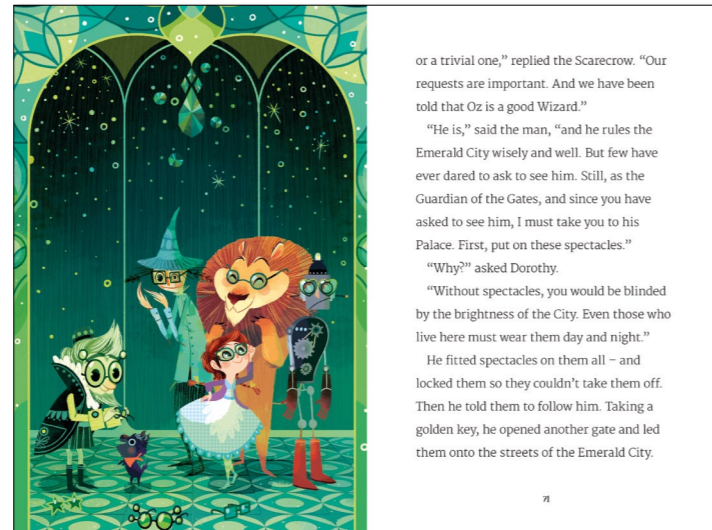
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or a trivial one," replied the Scarecrow. "Our requests are important. And we have been told that Oz is a good Wizard."

"He is," said the man, "and he rules the Emerald City wisely and well. But few have ever dared to ask to see him. Still, as the Guardian of the Gates, and since you have asked to see him, I must take you to his Palace. First, put on these spectacles."

"Why?" asked Dorothy.

"Without spectacles, you would be blinded by the brightness of the City. Even those who live here must wear them day and night."

He fitted spectacles on them all – and locked them so they couldn't take them off. Then he told them to follow him. Taking a golden key, he opened another gate and led them onto the streets of the Emerald City.

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