

Fox And The Stork

A retelling of the La Fontaine fable in which a stork finds a way to outwit the fox that tricked him.

A lively retelling of Aesop's fable about always being kind to your friends. Part of the Usborne Reading Programme developed with reading experts at the University of Roehampton, specially written for children just starting to read alone. This ebook includes audio and reading-related puzzles. "Crack reading and make confident and enthusiastic readers with this fantastic reading programme." - Julia Eccleshare

STORK STORY is the perfect gift to show your kids how much joy and blessings they brought to your family. Once in a while mom and dad might disagree, but forgiveness is more powerful than any silly argument. ????? INCLUDES A QR-CODE TO WATCH THE ANIMATED VERSION! Carl the stork is on his way to deliver the cutest bundle of joy he has ever seen. But when he approaches the parents' house, he finds them arguing. Carl will have to convince them to choose love again before he can deliver their new baby. But how? Pietro Schito and Arianna Garcia bring fun to this very important lesson, Stork Story will teach kids the true meaning of love and the joy that comes with a newborn. Share your love for your kids by clicking the BUY NOW button at the top before the introductory price changes.

Fox runs for his life as dog chases him over fields, up and down hills and into groves of

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trees. At last this cunning little animal eludes the dog by hiding in the reeds of the river. The traditional Aesop's fable is revisited and told simply to make it more accessible for this younger age group.

Fox invites his friend, Stork, over for dinner, but Fox plays a trick on Stork. When Stork realises what Fox has done, it's her turn to invite Fox over for dinner to teach him a lesson about friendship.

Designed to build reading confidence, this series, features large, clear, simple text, reinforced by Val Biro's humorous illustrations. Each book contains two stories. for ages 4 and up. Features large type.

When sly Fox invites hungry Stork to lunch but tricks her out of her portion, she devises a way to get the last laugh.

An adaptation of an Aesop fable in which a hungry stork devises a way to get the last laugh after being tricked out of her dinner by a sly fox.

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Cheeky, sly Fox invites Stork round to eat, it's all just a trick - but Stork's revenge will be sweet.

Includes old favourites with lesser known fables.

Two traditional stories.

Adaptations of eighty-two of Aesop's best known fables, along with a brief history

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of them.

The fox invites his friend the stork to dinner, but serves the stork his meal on a flat plate. Find out how the fox and the stork play tricks on one another at dinnertime. This retelling of a traditional tale is retold by award-winning author Simon Puttock. * The fox invites his friend the stork to dinner, but serves the stork his meal on a flat plate. Find out how the fox and the stork play tricks on one another at dinnertime. This retelling of a traditional tale is retold by award-winning author Simon Puttock. * Red A/Band 2A books offer predictable text with familiar objects and actions, combined with simple story development. * Children can recap the tricks that the fox and stork played on one another on pages 14-15. *

Text type: A traditional tale * Curriculum links: Citizenship: Friendship

The fables of Aesop are full of wisdom garnered from life experiences: depend on yourself more than others, what goes around comes around, and always keep promises. But, learning from stories can sometimes be easier than just being told a lesson. Aesop's fables show people's strengths and weaknesses in action.

Readers will see important character traits modeled for them in fables such as "The Lark and Her Young Ones" and "The Farmer and the Stork." Accompanied by lovely illustrations, each fable offers another opportunity for learning lessons that can be used every day.

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Retellings of sixty Aesop's fables.

This book is suitable for children age 4 and above. "The Fox and the Stork" is a story about a stork that goes to a fox's house for dinner. The fox decides to make fun of a stork by treating it to a plate of soup. The stork is unable to drink the soup and leaves the fox's house hungry. The stork decides to teach the fox a lesson. The next day when the fox goes to the stork's house for dinner, the stork treats the fox to a tall jar of soup. The fox goes home hungry and realises its mistake.

It is found among the old, old histories of the Tibetans that a female demon living among the mountains in Northern India mated with a monkey from the forests of Tibet, and from this union sprang the Tibetan race of people. The greater part of their literature is of a sacred nature, telling of their creation, of the formation of the world, of Buddha and his miraculous birth and death, of his reincarnations and the revisions of his teachings. A kind of almanac, a little astronomy, plans for casting a horoscope, and many books filled with religious teachings and superstitions, including the worship of devils and demons, are about all that can be found. The 49 little stories in this book are told as the people sit around their boiling tea made over a three stone camp-fire. They are handed down from father to son, from mother to daughter, and though often filled with their superstitious beliefs, through them all run a vein of humor and the teachings of a moral truth which is quite unexpected. These tales were gathered by Dr. A. L. Shelton on his trips among the Tibetans, around their camp-fires at night, and in their black tents high up in the mountains. Every country has its folk-lore tales that have always been a joy and pleasure to the children, not only of their own land, but of other lands as well. May these stories add a little to this pleasure and enjoyment everywhere, in whatsoever tongue they may

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be translated or in whatever land they may be read. Flora Beal Shelton 1925

Help your children learn to read with the books teachers use in the classroom. With lively, modern artwork and non-fiction topics that children love, these exciting phonics books are perfect for helping your children learn to read at home.

Four of Aesop's fables are combined in this tale about three animal friends who outsmart a tricky fox.

This series, running into eight books, presents a variety of delightful stories for children. Besides offering wholesome entertainment to them, the stories are full of day-to-day wisdoms. The language is lucid and children friendly. To make them more attractive and amusing, they are enriched with beautiful illustrations.

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According to Herodotus, Aesop was a slave who lived in Samos in the 6th century B.C. His moral animal fables have delighted young and old for centuries. This fabulous full-color edition of the classic Aesop features the original illustrations of Milo Winter. This unique collection features 126 of the best-loved fables, including such favorites as "The Town Mouse and the Country Mouse", "The Ants and the Grasshopper", "The Goose and the Golden Egg", "The Wolf in Sheep's Clothing," and "The Hare and the Tortoise" and all their wonderful and amusing animal characters. Now, with The Aesop for Children, a whole new

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generation can appreciate and enjoy these whimsical tales.

Fox loves playing tricks. But when he plays a trick on his friend Stork, she decides to teach him a lesson. Now Fox will find out how it feels to have a trick played on him! A humorous re-telling of the famous Aesop's fable, written especially for children learning to read, with expert reading advice and wonderful illustrations by John Joven. A welcome addition to Usborne's hugely successful First Reading series. Colourful and engaging artwork by Colombian illustrator, John Joven.

"A fox and a stork are friends. One day, the stork goes to the fox's house. The fox gives the stork some food, but the stork can't eat it. The fox thinks this is funny. Then the stork thinks of an idea. He will show the fox how the same trick feels."--

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