



# Fairy Tales

Stories told over and over.

## Characters

- prince or princess
- kings or queens
- talking animals
- magical characters

## Settings

- Once Upon a Time
- castles
- kingdoms



## Story Events

- magical events
- animals turn into people
- bad characters vs good characters

## Lessons Learned

- Never give up!
- Follow your dreams
- Dreams come true
- Don't talk to strangers
- Don't tell lies

# Fairy Tale Dictionary First Grade Writing

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