"The Boy who Cried Wolf"

Once upon a time, in a small village, there was a boy who was in charge of watching the village's flock of sheep. One day, he was bored and decided to play a trick on the villagers. He cried out, "Wolf! Wolf!" even though there was no wolf around.

The villagers came running to help, but when they arrived and saw there was no wolf, they scolded the boy for wasting their time. The boy thought it was funny and decided to do it again the next day. The next day, the boy cried out, "Wolf! Wolf!" again, and once again, the villagers rushed to help. But when they arrived and saw that there was no wolf, they were angry with the boy for tricking them. A few days later, a real wolf came to the village and started attacking the sheep.

The boy cried out, "Wolf! Wolf!" for real this time, but no one came to help him, thinking it was just another prank. The boy was left to fend for himself and the wolf killed many of the sheep. The boy learned his lesson and realized that lying and playing tricks on others could have serious consequences.

Moral of the story: Honesty is always the best policy, and playing pranks or telling lies can have serious consequences.

Teacher Ann

"The Magic Paintbrush"

Once upon a time, in a small village, there was a poor orphan boy named Ma Liang who loved to draw. One day, an old man gave him a magic paintbrush, telling him that whatever he painted with it would come to life.

Ma Liang couldn't believe his luck and started to paint everything he could imagine. He painted trees, flowers, birds, and animals, and they all came to life. He even painted food, and it became real!

One day, a greedy and cruel emperor heard about the magic paintbrush and demanded that Ma Liang paint him a huge palace full of riches. Ma Liang refused, saying that he would only use the paintbrush to help the poor and needy.

The emperor became angry and ordered his soldiers to capture Ma Liang and take the paintbrush from him. However, when they tried to use it, the paintbrush didn't work for them. It only worked for Ma Liang because he had a pure heart and used it for good.

Ma Liang used the magic paintbrush to help the poor and needy, and became a hero in the village. The emperor eventually learned his lesson and apologized to Ma Liang, giving him a place of honor in his palace.

Teacher Ann

"The Golden Touch"

Once upon a time, there was a king named Midas who loved gold more than anything else in the world. He was never satisfied with his wealth, and always wanted more.

One day, a fairy appeared before him and granted him a wish. The king wished that everything he touched would turn into gold. The fairy granted his wish, but warned him that he would soon regret it.

At first, Midas was thrilled with his new power. He touched trees, flowers, and even his food, and they all turned into gold. However, he soon realized that he couldn't eat or drink anything, because it would turn to gold in his mouth.

He became very lonely and sad, as his daughter couldn't even touch him without turning to gold. He begged the fairy to take back his wish and return his life to normal. The fairy granted his wish, and Midas realized that his love for gold had caused him to lose the things that truly mattered in life.

From that day on, he vowed to value his family, friends, and happiness more than any material wealth.

Moral of the story: Material wealth cannot bring true happiness, and it is important to value the things that truly matter in life.

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"The Ugly Duckling"

Once upon a time, on a farm in the countryside, a mother duck was patiently waiting for her eggs to hatch. When they finally did, all of her new chicks were soft, fluffy, and yellow. But one of the eggs took longer to hatch than the others, and when it finally did, out popped a duckling that was big, gray, and ugly.

The mother duck was disappointed and embarrassed by her strange-looking baby. All of the other animals on the farm laughed and made fun of the ugly duckling, and he felt very alone and sad.

One day, the duckling decided to leave the farm and set out on his own. He wandered through fields and forests, and no one wanted to be his friend because of his appearance. The duckling grew sadder and sadder, until he finally found a pond where he could see his reflection in the water. He was shocked to see that he had transformed into a beautiful swan.

The other swans at the pond welcomed the new swan and were amazed at his beauty. The ugly duckling finally realized that he had been a swan all along, and that he had just been surrounded by the wrong kind of people who didn't appreciate him for who he really was.

Moral of the story: Beauty is in the eye of the beholder, and it's important to surround yourself with people who appreciate and accept you for who you are.

Teacher Ann

"The Little Red Hen"

Once upon a time, in a cozy farmyard, there lived a little red hen. She was a very hardworking hen and always kept herself busy with daily chores. One day, while she was scratching the ground, she found some wheat grains.

Excited at the prospect of making delicious bread, she decided to plant the grains. She asked the other farmyard animals, a lazy dog, a sleepy cat, and a greedy pig, if they could help her plant the wheat, but none of them were willing to lend a hand.

Undaunted, the little red hen planted the wheat by herself, watered and nurtured it with care, and waited patiently for it to grow. Soon, the wheat grew tall and strong, and the little red hen knew it was time to harvest it. Once again, she asked the other animals if they could help her cut and grind the wheat, but they all refused. So, she did it all herself, and after grinding the wheat, she asked once again if the other animals would help her bake the bread. But they all refused, saying they were too busy or too lazy to help.

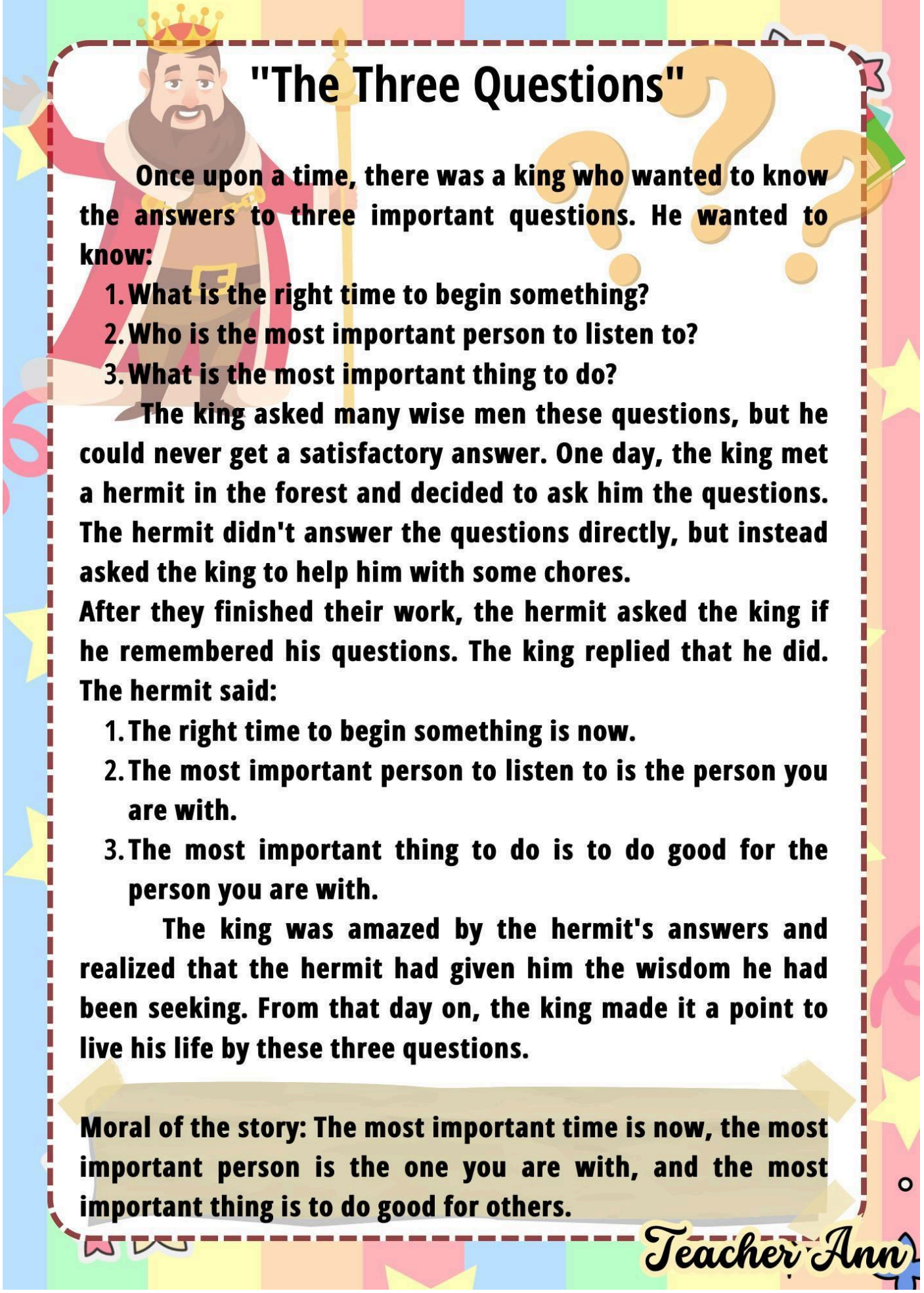
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BASIC SIGHT WORDS

natural	part	proud	report
necessary	party	provide	represent
never	pass	public	rest
night	pay	pull	return
north	people	quarter	rich
note	perhaps	question	ride
nothing	person	quick	right
notice	picture	quiet	rise
now	piece	quite	road
number	place	race	room
object	play	raise	rule
observe	point	reach	run
often	popular	read	safe
once	position	ready	said
only	possible	real	same
open	power	reason	save
opinion	present	receive	say
order	pretty	recent	scene
outside	problem	recognize	school
own	produce	record	science
page	product	region	score
paint	promise	remember	sea
paper	proper	repeat	search
parent	protect	reply	season

Teacher Ann



"The Three Questions"

Once upon a time, there was a king who wanted to know the answers to three important questions. He wanted to know:

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The king asked many wise men these questions, but he could never get a satisfactory answer. One day, the king met a hermit in the forest and decided to ask him the questions. The hermit didn't answer the questions directly, but instead asked the king to help him with some chores.

After they finished their work, the hermit asked the king if he remembered his questions. The king replied that he did. The hermit said:

1. The right time to begin something is now.
2. The most important person to listen to is the person you are with.
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The king was amazed by the hermit's answers and realized that the hermit had given him the wisdom he had been seeking. From that day on, the king made it a point to live his life by these three questions.

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seat	simple	sport	support
second	since	spot	sure
section	sing	spread	surface
see	single	spring	surprise
seem	sister	square	swim
seen	six	staff	system
self	size	stage	table
sense	sleep	stand	take
sentence	slow	start	talk
separate	small	state	tall
serious	smile	station	teach
serve	snow	stay	team
several	social	still	tell
shall	soft	story	term
shape	some	street	than
share	soon	strong	thank
ship	sound	study	that
short	south	subject	the
shot	space	such	their
should	speak	sudden	them
show	special	suggest	then
side	spend	summer	there
sight	spirit	sun	these
sign	split	supply	they

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think
third
this
those
though
thought
thousand
three
through
throw
thus
time
to
today
together
told
too
took
top
total
touch
town
trade

trade
train
travel
tree
true
truth
try
turn
twice
type
under
understand
union
unit
until
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unable

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vast
vegetable
vehicle
vendor
venture
version
very
walk
wall
want
warm
was

watch
water
way
we
weak
yard
year
yellow
yes
yesterday
yet
yield
you
young
your
zeal
zero
zigzag
zone

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Excited by the possibility of a fruitful harvest, Jack rushed home to show his family the magic seeds. They eagerly helped him plant the seeds in the field and waited patiently for them to grow.Days turned into weeks, and weeks turned into months, but nothing happened. Jack started to lose hope, and his family became discouraged.

One day, Jack decided to check on the seeds one last time. To his amazement, he saw that the fields were now filled with the most beautiful fruits and vegetables he had ever seen!Overwhelmed with gratitude, Jack and his family harvested the crops and shared them with the entire village. Everyone was amazed by the delicious and nutritious food and wanted to know Jack's secret. With a smile, Jack explained that it wasn't just hard work that made his crops grow so well - it was the magic seeds that the old man had given him. From that day on, Jack and his family lived happily and abundantly, thanks to the magic of the seeds.

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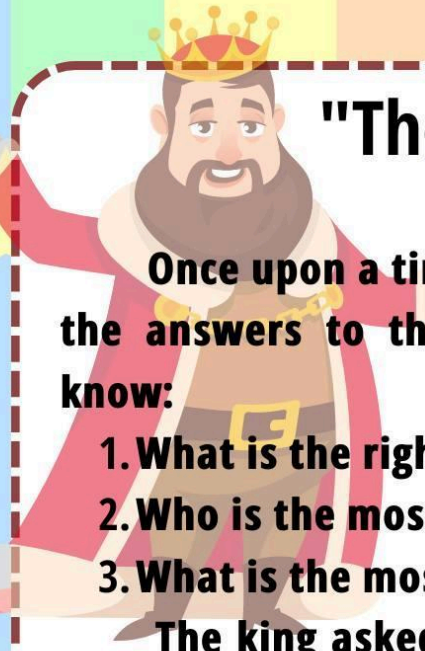
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"The Necklace"

Madame Loisel was a beautiful and charming woman who married a clerk in the Ministry of Education. Despite her comfortable life, she was unhappy because she wanted to be rich and have all the luxuries of the upper class.

One day, Madame Loisel's husband received an invitation to a fancy party. Madame Loisel was thrilled at the opportunity to finally wear a beautiful dress and jewels. But she was unhappy because she didn't have any expensive jewelry.

Desperate to fit in at the party, Madame Loisel borrowed a diamond necklace from her wealthy friend. She felt beautiful and confident, and everyone admired her. However, on the way home, she realized that the necklace was missing.

Madame Loisel and her husband searched for the necklace everywhere but couldn't find it. They decided to replace the necklace with a new one, and they worked hard to pay off the debt for ten years.

One day, Madame Loisel met her wealthy friend on the street, and she confessed the truth about the lost necklace. To her surprise, the friend revealed that the necklace was a fake, worth only a few francs.

Moral of the story: Materialism can lead to dissatisfaction and unhappiness, and the truth is always better than a lie.

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BASIC SIGHT WORDS

expect
experience
explain
famous
father
favorite
field
finally
finish
follow
force
forget
forward
found
front
full
game
general
gentleman
getting
girl
give
glad
goes
government
great
group
growing
guess
happened
happy
hard
has
head
hear
heard
heart
help
here
high
history
hold
hope
horse
house
hundred
husband
idea
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important
instead
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itself
journey
judge
just
kind
knew
know
laugh
learn
leave
left
let
letter
life
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likely
line
list
listen
little
live
long
lose
lot
love
low
made
main
make
many
may
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mean
measure
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mention
might
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minute
money
morning
mother
move
music

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about	give	across	could
after	great	address	country
again	half	against	course
against	happy	allow	cover
almost	heard	already	decide
always	high	although	deep
around	idea	answer	describe
because	important	beautiful	develop
before	just	become	different
behind	kind	believe	difficult
believe	knew	beside	dinner
between	know	between	direction
carry	laugh	beyond	discover
catch	light	board	early
change	live	build	easy
different	maybe	busy	either
during	might	buy	enough
enough	morning	certain	especially
every	never	change	evening
favorite	next	children	ever
finally	night	city	every
found	now	close	exactly
friend	off	company	once
full	often	continue	

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