



Read & Color
Jungle Book
Story

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About *Read and Color Jungle Book Story* and Publication Page

The *Read and Color Jungle Book Story* book is a reader, coloring book, and story book all in one! It is a product in our Book-Movie-Book line-up, which contains books and materials based on an old book that is a modern-day movie. This series is a fun way to get children interested in old books—watch the movie; read the original (or a version of it) book; and read, write, or color in/about the movie/book with one of our BMB products!

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Write On, Mowgli



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Jungle Book Story





Daddy Wolf heard something.

He found a baby boy. He took the child back to his cave.

A mean tiger wanted to eat the boy. Mommy and Daddy Wolf would keep the boy safe.




Father Wolf was out hunting for food. He heard a noise. He followed the noise until he found a basket with a baby human in it!

He brought the basket back to his cave. He showed the baby to Mother Wolf. She was happy to see the baby. She said they would take care of the baby until the wolf council meets.

The parents were afraid the wolf council would not let them keep the baby to raise him. The wolves did not usually like humans. They would wait and see.

Just then Shere Khan, the mean tiger came to their cave. He told them that later on, the wolves would get to him. They would not let the pair keep the baby. When that happened, he would eat the baby!





The mom and dad wolf
named the boy Mowgli.

The boy had two best friends.

One friend was a panther
named Bagheera. One friend
was a bear named Baloo.



Mother and Father Wolf loved their man cub. They named him
Mowgli. This name meant little frog.

Mowgli grew up and loved to play with his best friends, a panther
named Bagheera and a bear named Baloo.

They played with other jungle animals who were also friendly.





The bear named Baloo
loved to play with Mowgli.


Mowgli was safe when his
friends were close by.



Baloo took special care of Mowgli. He played with him in the jungle. He carried him on his back. They were the best of friends.

Baloo and Bagheera protected Mowgli from the mean tiger, Shere Khan, and the mean wolves. They knew they couldn't protect him forever. But they did what they could until the council meeting.





All of the cubs had to
come to the meeting.

The wolves and the tiger did
not want to let Mowgli in the
pack. His friends said they
should let him in. So they did--
for now.




The wolves met for the council meeting. Mother and Father Wolf were nervous. The wolves did not want to let their man-cub into the pack.

Baloo, the bear, spoke up. The wolves listened to him. But they still needed one more vote.

Bagheera, the panther, said that if they would let him in the pack, he would give the wolves the meat of a bull. So they said yes.

This made Shere Khan angry. He was planning to get Mowgli and he wanted to get him soon!





One day some monkeys got
the boy!

They swung him around. He
could not get away!




Mowgli loved to explore with Baloo. One day Mowgli was running through the jungle alone.


Suddenly, he felt himself being lifted off the ground!

Some monkeys had grabbed him. He knew that he was supposed to avoid the monkeys, but now what could he do?

Thankfully, a bird saw what happened. He flew to tell Mowgli's friends. Baloo and Bagheera came to save him from the crazy monkeys!







Mowgli and his friends ran away
from the monkeys. Soon they
ran into a snake!

The snake did a crazy dance. It
made Mowgli's friends go to sleep.

He shook his friends. They woke
up, and they all ran away!

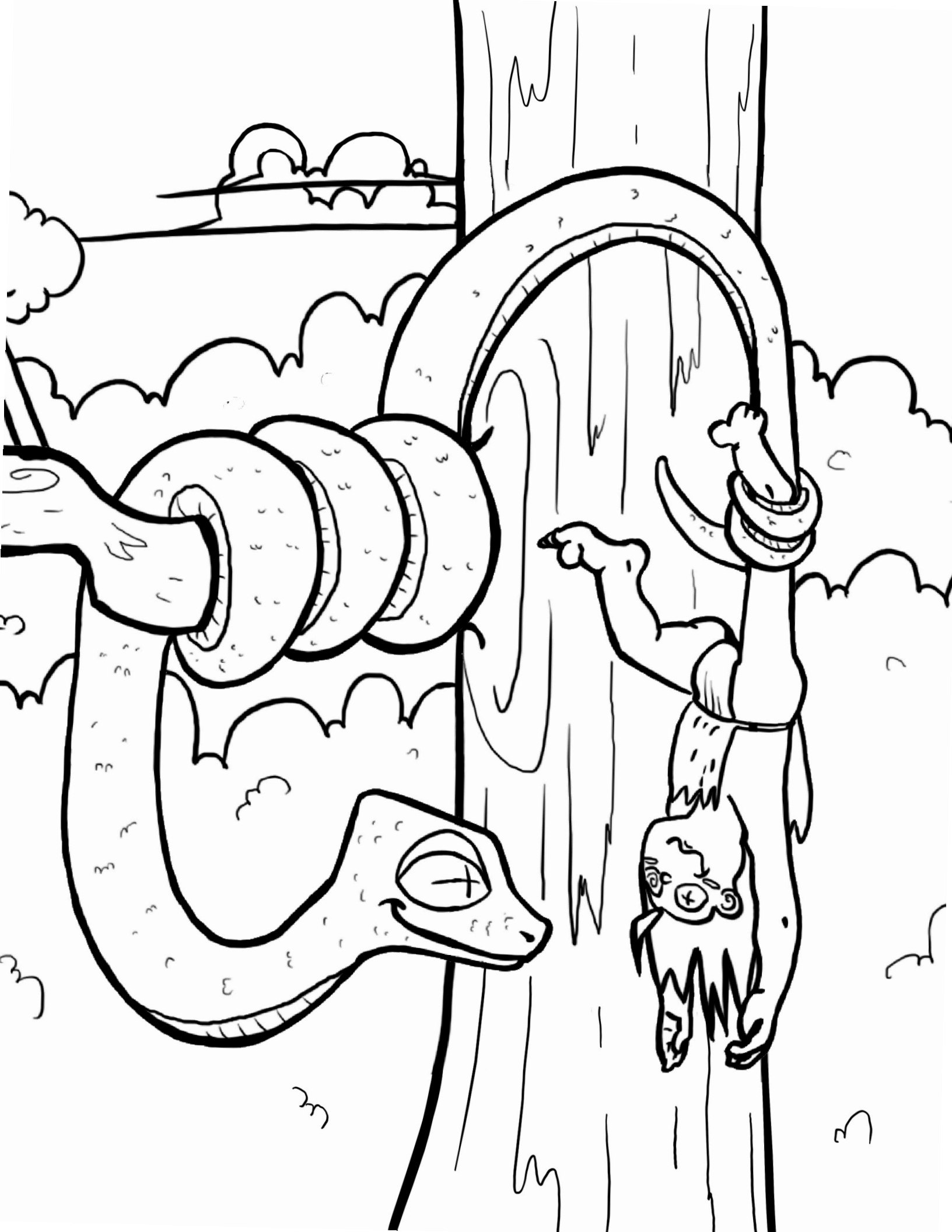



Just as they were safely away from the monkeys, they ran into more
trouble. Kaa, a slithering, sneaky snake got their attention.

Kaa started to do his snake dance. His dance put Baloo and Bagheera
into a trance!

Mowgli started to get sleepy. He had to stop it! He jumped up and
started shaking his friends.

They woke up and ran far away from Kaa!





Mowgli's mom and dad were
getting old.

The mean wolves
knew they could hurt them.


They had a meeting. The
tiger told the wolves he
would help them.



As Mowgli's parents got older, the evil wolves saw their chance to take them down and get Mowgli out of the pack. They had a meeting to plan what to do.

Shere Khan, the mean tiger, was at the meeting. He told the wolves that he would help them defeat Mowgli's parents as long as he got Mowgli in the end. They agreed to his plan.





The panther told
Mowgli their bad plan.

Mowgli did not know how
to save his parents.

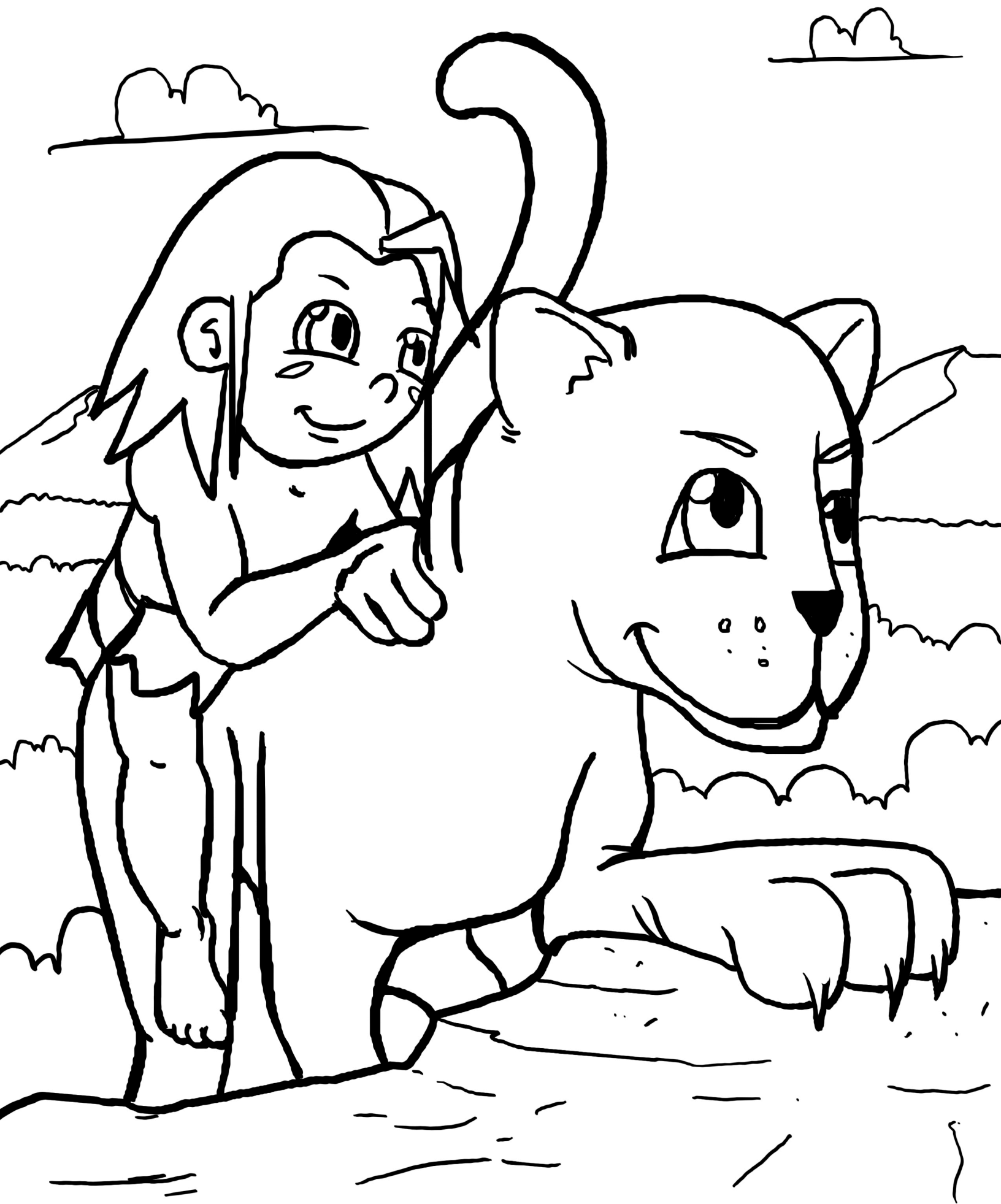
The panther told him to get
fire! The tiger is afraid of fire.




Bagheera, the panther heard the meeting from a branch he was hiding on. He ran to tell Mowgli what the wolves had said--and what Shere Khan had said.

The panther told Mowgli that he could defeat Shere Khan. Mowgli did not see how he could do this.

Bagheera told Mowgli that tigers are afraid of fire. Mowgli could go into the village and get "the red flower." This is what the creatures of the village called the fire. This would help Mowgli stop Shere Khan!






The night of the
meeting came. Mowgli ran
to the humans' homes. He
got the fire!



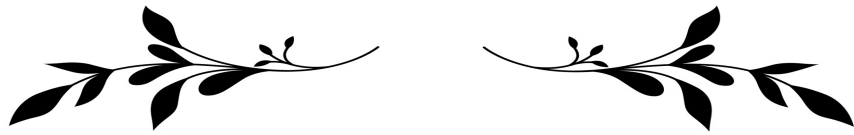
When the meeting time came, Mowgli ran bravely to the village. He crept up to the closest hut. He grabbed the torch from its holder. He ran as fast as he could back to the village to try to save Father Wolf from the enemy wolves and Shere Khan!





Mowgli ran to the tiger.
He held the fire up!

It worked! The tiger
ran away.



Shere Khan ran right at Mowgli! Mowgli held the torch up high, and
Shere Khan backed away. It worked! The tiger was afraid of the fire!

However, when Mowgli turned to help Father Wolf, he was too late!
The evil wolves had killed Akela! Mowgli ran as fast as he could with
tears burning his cheeks.





Father Wolf was dead.

The bad wolves wanted to
hurt him too!

Mowgli was sad. He knew he
had to leave his friends.


He went to the village to live
with humans.



Bagheera came to comfort Mowgli. Mowgli was so sad that he could not save Father Wolf. He was also sad because he knew that he must leave the jungle.

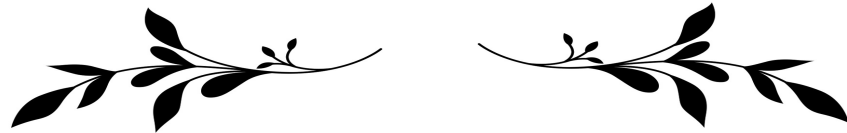
Bagheera and Mowgli said their goodbyes. Then Mowgli left the jungle and went back to the human village to live.






In the village, a woman
helped him. He would live in
her hut. He would be her
child now.

The hut felt odd to him. He
did not like it. He felt like he
was in jail.



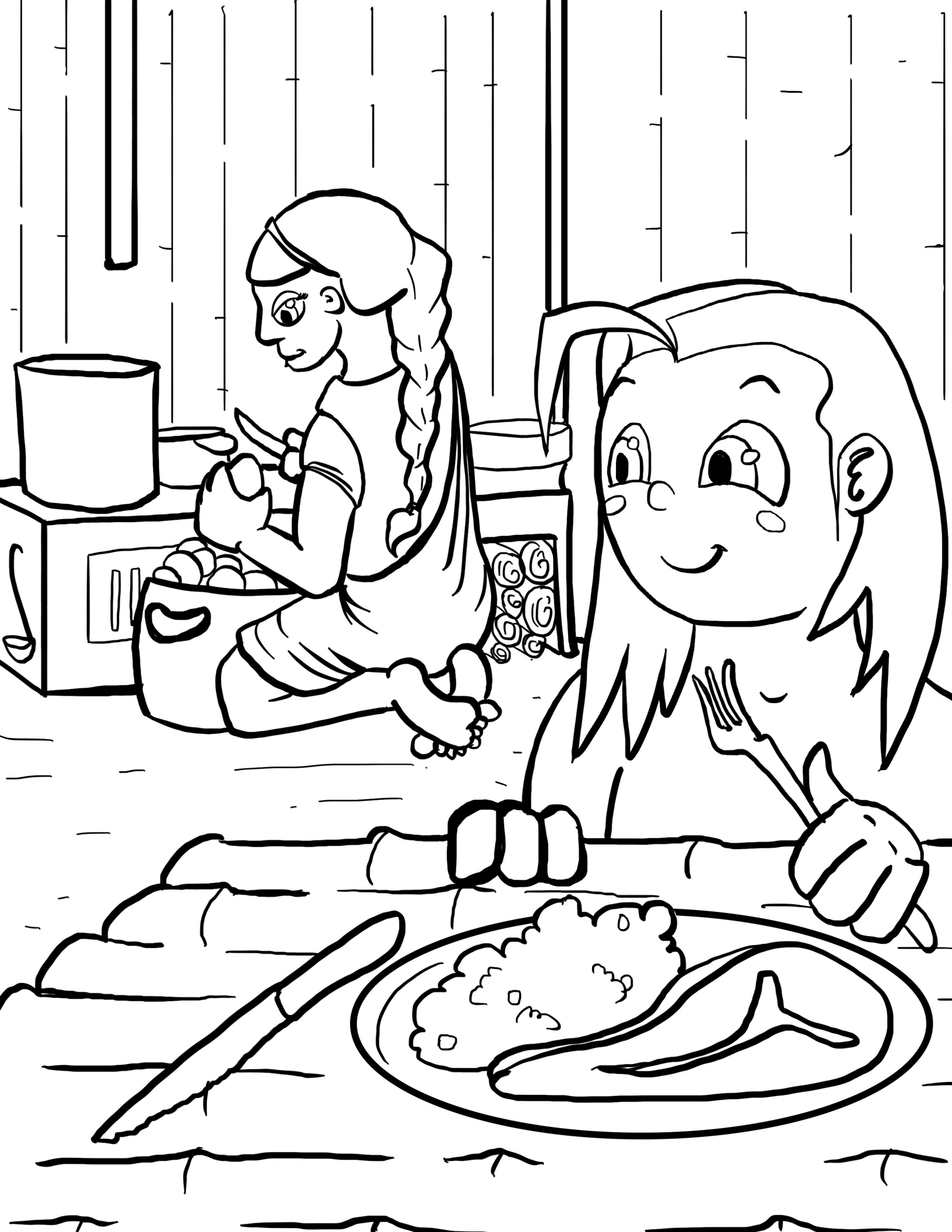
When Mowgli reached the human village, the people stared and pointed. Some whispered about this strange human.


A woman named Messua came forward. She thought that Mowgli might be her son that the tiger had stolen many years ago.



It was decided that Mowgli was not her son, but she said that she would take him to her hut and adopt him since he didn't have any family.

Mowgli went to her hut and ate. It looked like a prison to him, but he decided to stay and try to learn the human language and ways.





Brother Wolf came to see
him in the hut. He told Mowgli
that the tiger still wanted to
kill the man cub.

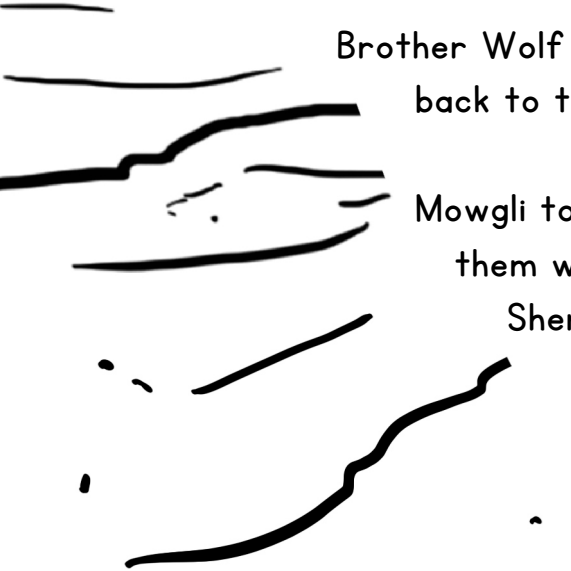
The two of them would win!
They would fight Shere Khan.




Mowgli was asleep in Messua's home. Suddenly, he was awakened by
his wolf-brother.

Brother Wolf told Mowgli that Shere Khan was planning to come
back to the jungle to find and kill Mowgli.

Mowgli told Brother Wolf that he would be ready. The two of
them would meet again in the jungle, and they would defeat
Shere Khan once and for all!







Mowgli had a job. He took
care of the cows.

Mowgli and Brother Wolf
made a plan. They met
near the water. They
planned to get Shere Khan
while he was sleeping.




Mowgli was busy in the village. He was given the job of herding the cattle. He rode on a bull, and the cows followed close behind.

Brother Wolf sat on a rock where Mowgli could see him. This meant that Shere Khan was not looking for Mowgli yet.

One day Brother Wolf was not on the rock. Mowgli went and met him in the ravine where they had planned to meet.

Brother Wolf told Mowgli that Shere Khan had eaten his fill and was resting for now. This gave Mowgli an idea of how to beat Shere Khan.





Brother Wolf helped Mowgli.
He took some cows to make a
wall.

Mowgli took cows to run over
the tiger. Brother Wolf howled.
The tiger woke up. The cows did
their job! They ran over
Shere Khan!



Brother Wolf charged into Mowgli's herd and caused the beasts to move into two sections. One group blocked one of the entrances. The other group was led by Mowgli toward Shere Khan.

Brother Wolf let out a loud howl. The cattle began running crazily. They were bellowing and confused.

Shere Khan heard the noise and woke up. He got up from his sleep and saw the herd coming toward him. He tried to escape from the other entrance, but there were cows blocking that one.


Before he knew it, the cows were trampling him beneath their hooves. Mowgli and Brother Wolf had won! They had defeated Shere Khan.





Mowgli had the tiger's skin.


He had won!



Brother Wolf asked Mowgli to come back to the jungle. They could hunt with their good wolf brothers. Mowgli agreed. He loved the jungle. It was his home.



Mowgli worked hard for several hours to skin the beautiful hide of Shere Khan. Brother Wolf stood close by and watched.



When Mowgli finished, he got up and started walking towards the village. Brother Wolf told him that there were packs of wolves who were not against Mowgli. He asked Mowgli to come back to the jungle with him and his adopted brothers.

Mowgli agreed. He had been raised in the jungle. The jungle was his home. He would return there and hunt and live like the man cub he had been since he was a little child.



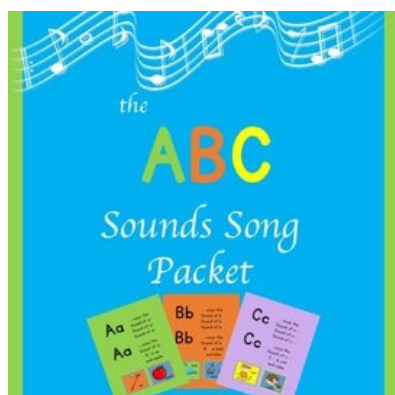
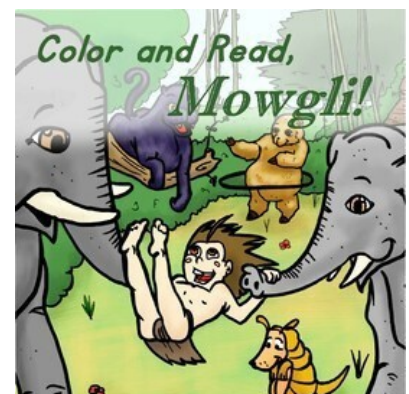
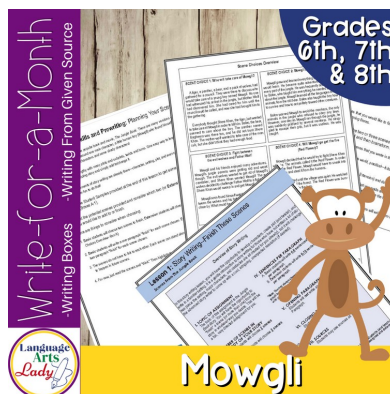
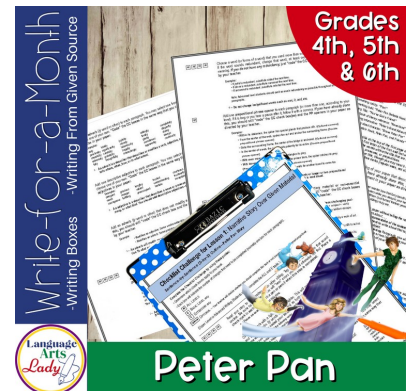
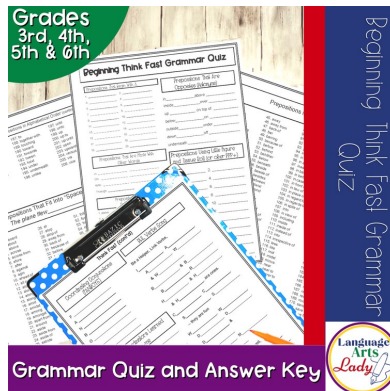
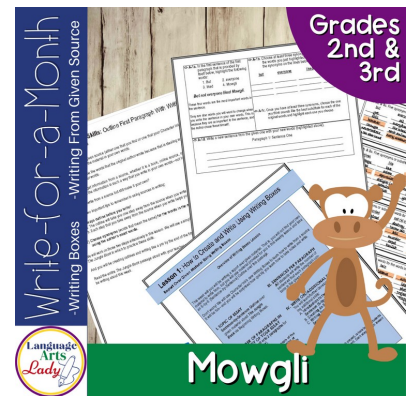
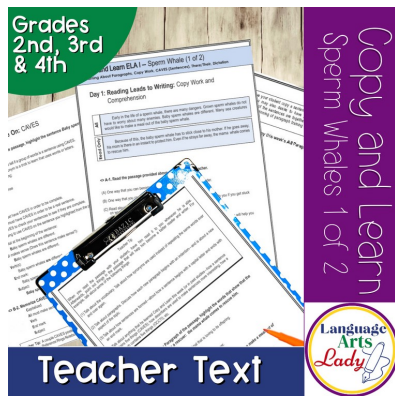
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