



The English Department Twisted Fairy Tale Competition

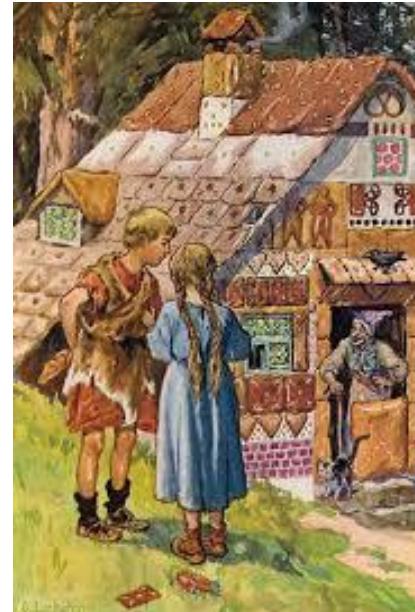
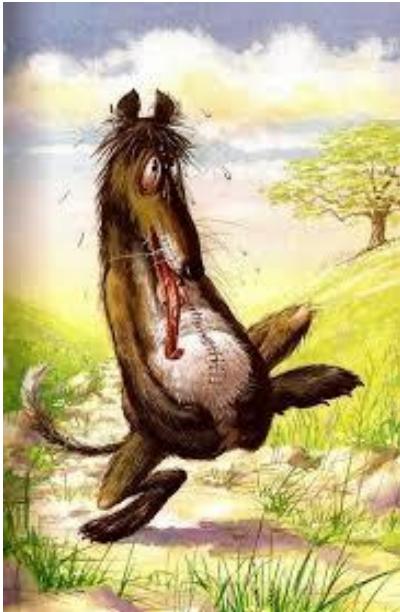
Your Challenge:

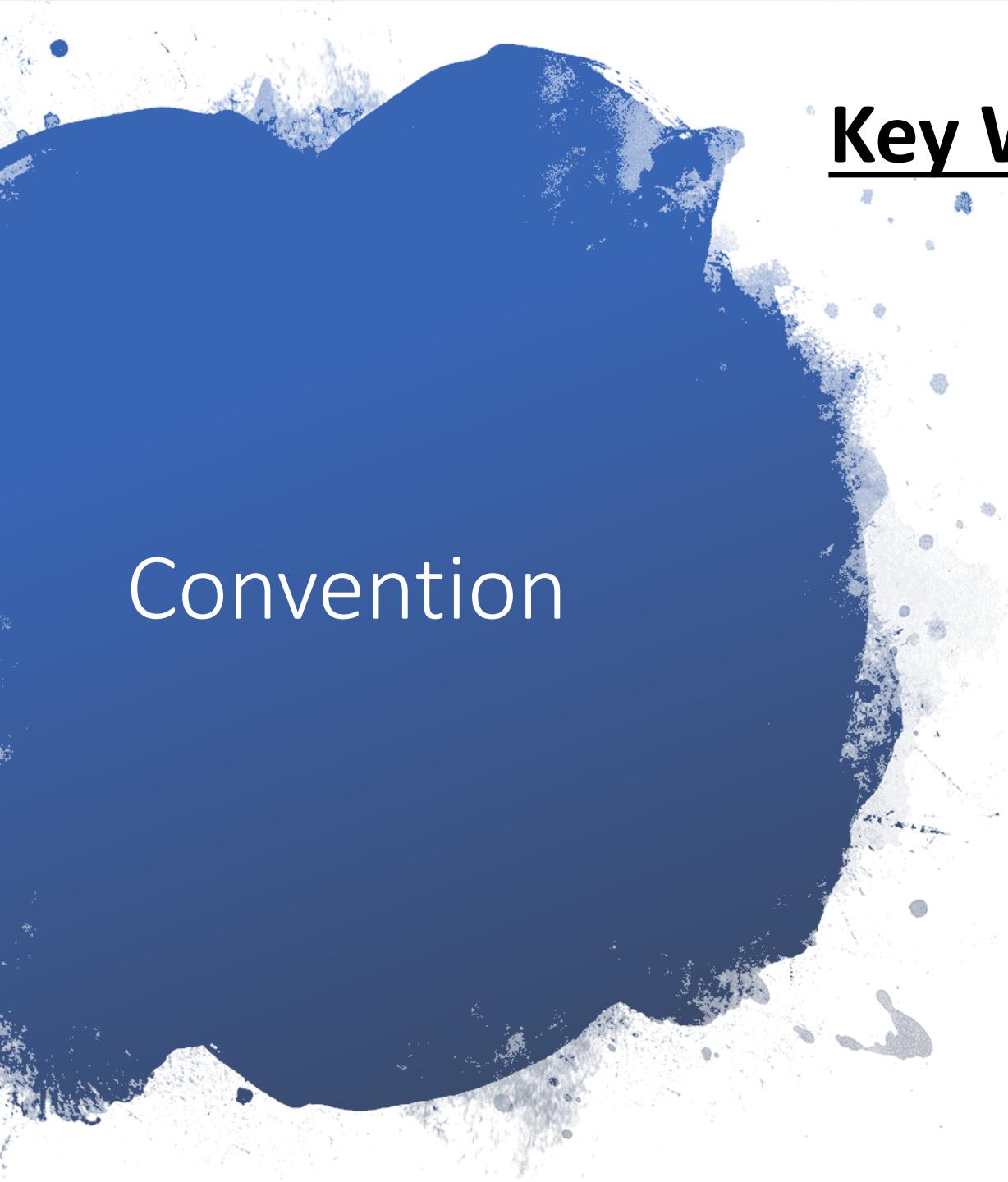
- The English department are challenging you to create your own version of a Twisted Fairy Tale!
- You should go through the tasks on this PPT to build your knowledge of what makes a fairy tale and to explore an example of a twisted one!
- Once you have completed your fairy tale you can send them to the following email address: Lamburn.s@thecoelhillschool
- In September the English department will judge the entries and crown the winners!



How many Fairy
Tales can you name?

How did we do?



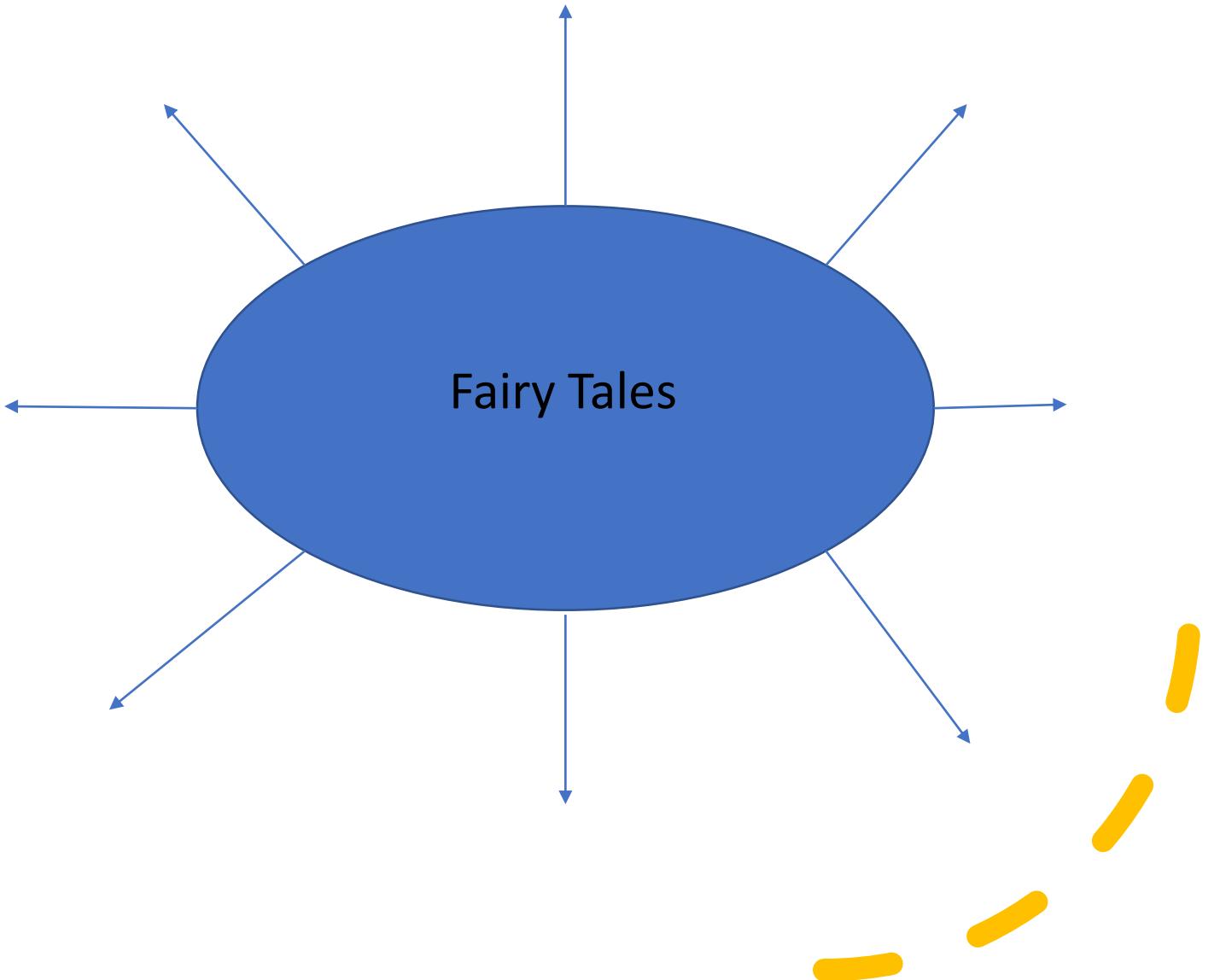


Convention

Key Word

- An accepted rule of writing. What you would expect to find in a certain kind of topic.

What do we
expect to see
in a Fairy
Tale?



Definition

A fairy tale, fairytale, wonder tale, magic tale, or Märchen is an instance of a folklore genre that takes the form of a short story. Such stories typically feature entities such as dwarfs, dragons, elves, fairies, giants, gnomes, goblins, griffins, mermaids, talking animals, trolls, unicorns, or witches, and usually magic or enchantments. In most cultures, there is no clear line separating myth from folk or fairy tale; all these together form the literature of preliterate societies. Fairy tales may be distinguished from other folk narratives such as legends and explicit moral tales, including beast fables. The term is mainly used for stories with origins in European tradition and, at least in recent centuries, mostly relates to children's literature.

Synonym Challenge

Can you find some more interesting adjectives for the words listed below

Pretty

Brave

Strong

Considerate

Popular



Little Red Riding Hood and the wolf



Little Red Riding Hood

- Write down as much as you remember about Little Red Riding Hood.
- Once you have done this, read the twisted version sent out to you!

Original version	Twisted version

- Make a table to list the differences between the two versions.

What's different?

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Some slides to help you!

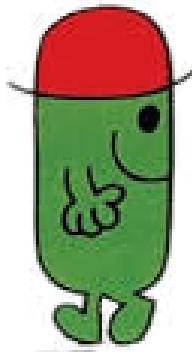
Perfect Punctuation

- In order to do fantastically well in your assessment it is important to not only use the correct punctuation but, also, to include a variety of punctuation.
- On the following slide are FOUR sentences – please copy them into your book and insert the correct punctuation.

• , ? ! ... () ; :

All muddled up

- Wait Connor screamed wait please I'm bleeding
- What now
- Unsteadily the injured man staggered back down the street
- The footsteps faded away and then nothing



Perfect Punctuation

- “Wait!” Connor screamed. “Wait, please! I’m bleeding.
- What now?
- Unsteadily, the injured man staggered back down the street.
- The footsteps faded away... And then, nothing.





Good Luck!

From
The English Department