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Once there was a princess who lived in a out on the moors, where the heather gathered like the
folds of a king's Most of the windows looked out the front of the walls at the
, but the princess' room faced the opposite direction. She awoke every day to see not waves, but
trees; hundreds and hundreds of trees stacked on top of one another like balls of green
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A few days after she turned 8, the princess had farther into the forest than she had before.
Just as she reached the top of an especially hill, she noticed a shape curling
like a ribbon across the forest floor below. But it was much bigger, much longer, and much scalier than any
ribbon she'd seen before. With a start she realized she must be looking at the back of a, just like
the kind she'd been warned about. The princess behind a tree, but it was too late. One
eye, bigger than her whole body, opened, and a voice slithered up the slope.
"Good morning, princess."
The princess, who was very wise, knew there was no use hiding from something that already knew she was there
. She out into the open and put her hands on her hips. "You're not going to verb out into the open and put her hands on her hips."
Past Tense me away, if that's what you think."
"I don't think that at all," said the, and for the first time the princess realized how
his voice sounded. "I'm afraid you've been told some very stories about me."
"I have " said the princess "They say you will give me terrible Noun "

"I have never given a <u>Noun</u> ," said the dragon, "but I do tell stories."
"Stories?" Cried the princess, who loved a good more than anything in the world.
"Yes."
"Don't you want to verb Past Tense me off?"
"Of course not."
The dragon sounded so sincere when he said this that the princess believed him. She sat down and
, taking in every word. That day the princess learned anlesson about
dragons, and about believing everything others tell you.

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