



ABOUT THE BOOK

When Jack and Annie receive an invitation to spend Christmas Eve in Camelot—a magical place that exists only in myth and fantasy—they know they are in for their biggest adventure yet. What they don't know is that the invitation will send them on a quest to save Camelot from a curse. Can they succeed even though Camelot's greatest knights have failed?

For the first time in graphic novel format—live the adventure again with new vibrant, full-color art that brings the magic to life!



ABOUT THE CREATORS

MARY POPE OSBORNE writes the #1 *New York Times* bestselling Magic Tree House series. She also writes the Magic Tree House Fact Tracker series with her husband, Will, and her sister, Natalie Pope Boyce.

Adapter **JENNY LAIRD** is an award-winning playwright who has been named as one of the top 10 playwrights in Chicago. She collaborates with Will Osborne and Randy Courts on a collection of theater adaptations of Mary Pope Osborne's the Magic Tree House series. Together they have created nearly a dozen musicals and plays, many of which are part of Music Theatre International's Broadway Junior and Kids Collections.

Illustrators **KELLY** and **NICHOLE MATTHEWS** are twin sisters and a comic-art team, living just north of the Emerald City under the watchful eyes of their cats and dog. They get to do their dream job every day, drawing comics for a living (when they're not playing video games). They've worked for Boom Studios!, Archaia, the Jim Henson Company, Hiveworks, and now Random House!



LEGENDARY WRITING

Morgan Le Fay tells Jack and Annie that "a legend is a story that begins in truth. But then imagination takes over." Take the sentences below and use your imagination to turn each scenario into something more exaggerated—something that sounds like a legend.

Example: She could run faster than anyone in her class.

LEGEND: **SHE RAN SO QUICKLY THAT SHE OUTPACED THE SCHOOL BUS.**

The abandoned house creaked when the wind blew.

LEGEND: _____

The moon looked brighter than he'd ever seen before.

LEGEND: _____

We could hear the neighbor's dog barking all night.

LEGEND: _____

She read more books than anyone in school that year.

LEGEND: _____

They couldn't see the end of the road because of the mist.

LEGEND: _____

The class's garden grew quickly.

LEGEND: _____



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FACT OR FICTION

Read or research another legend. Then summarize it by breaking it down into the five Ws: who, what, when, where, why. In the right-hand column, make your best guess: Do you think this part was fictional or do you think it was fact? What makes you think so?

	<i>SUMMARIZE</i>	<i>FACT OR FICTION?</i>
WHO WHO WAS THIS ABOUT?		
WHAT WHAT HAPPENED?		
WHEN WHEN DID THIS TAKE PLACE?		
WHERE WHERE DID THIS TAKE PLACE?		
WHY WHAT WAS THE REASON?		

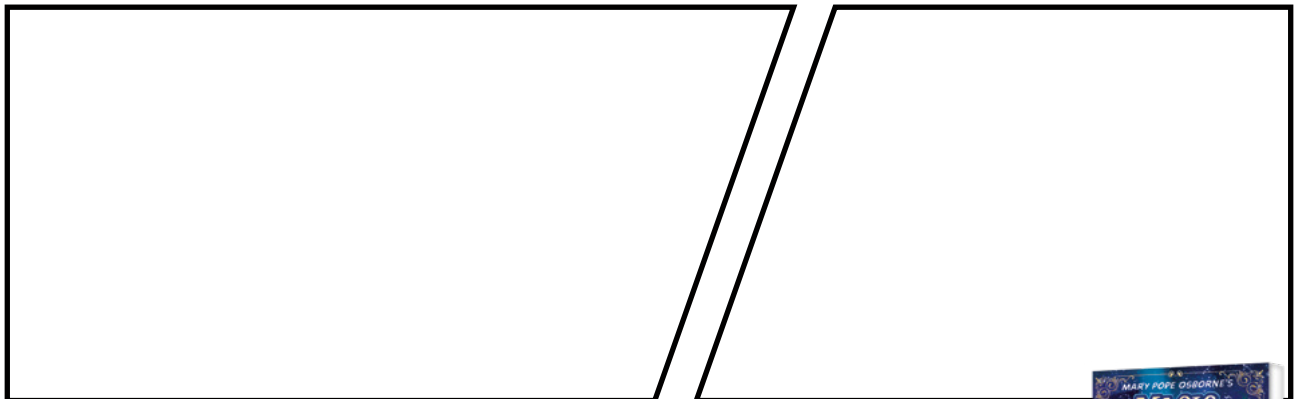
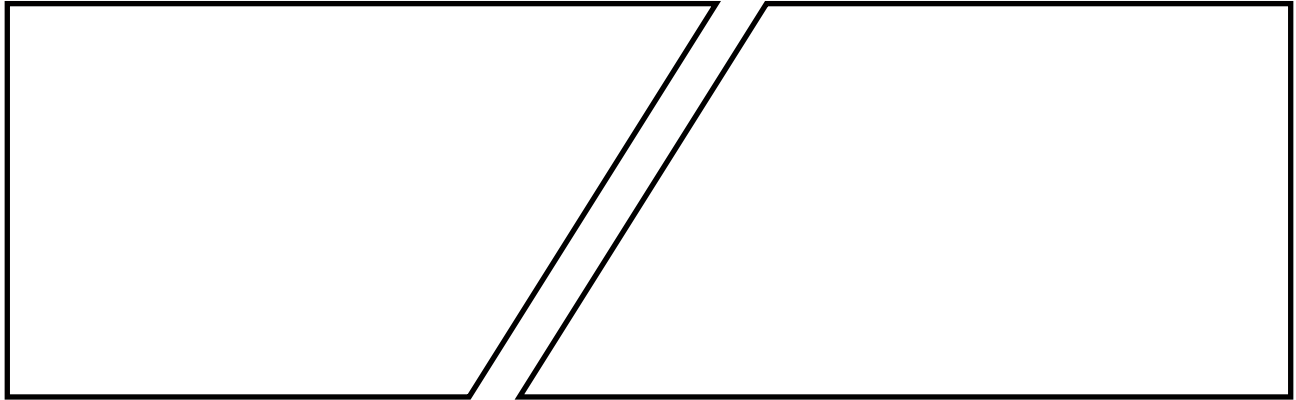


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A LEGENDARY COMIC

Take the legend that you read or researched and adapt it into your own mini comic strip!
Before you begin, consider which details are most important to include.



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