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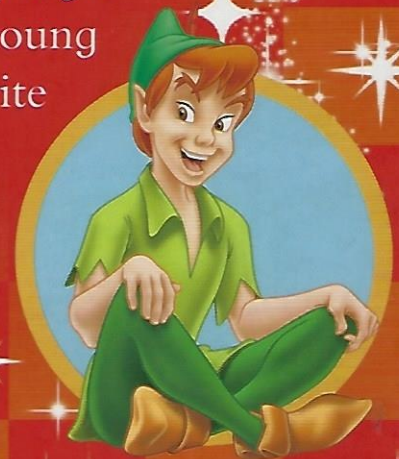
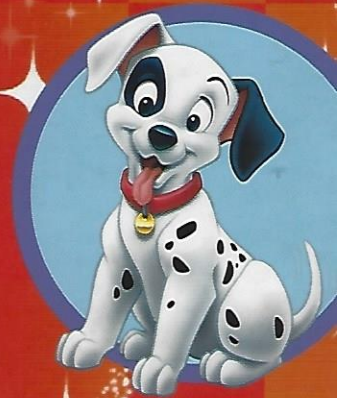




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This treasury is packed full of great characters from classic Disney films such as Peter Pan, Aladdin and The Jungle Book. It's the perfect way for young readers to revisit their favourite Disney tales!



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WALT DISNEY'S
ALICE
in
WONDERLAND



One beautiful spring day a young girl named Alice sat by the river listening to her sister read aloud from a history book. But Alice wasn't really listening. She was playing with her cat, Dinah, and daydreaming.

The sun was bright and the air was warm. Soon Alice began to close her eyes. She no longer heard her sister's voice.



Suddenly a large white rabbit dashed by. Alice jumped up. The rabbit was wearing a waistcoat and bow tie and was carrying a huge

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pocket watch. "I'm late! I'm late for a very important date," the White Rabbit muttered as he went along.

Alice went chasing after him, but stopped short at a rabbit hole.

The rabbit scuttled down the hole. Thinking he might





be late for something fun, like a party, Alice followed him.

Suddenly she stumbled and fell head over heels into the hole. But instead of falling faster, she began falling slower and slower – until she was floating.

She landed gently, just in time to see the rabbit disappear through a tiny door. Alice was too big to follow him. The Doorknob suggested she try

the bottle on the table, which said “drink me”. Alice drank and drank. With every sip, she got smaller and smaller.

When she was ready to open the door, the Doorknob told her that he was locked. Then he suggested she try a biscuit from the box labelled “eat me”. Alice did and she began to grow. Soon she was crying giant tears. The Doorknob told her to drink again. She grew smaller and smaller until she could float right through the keyhole.





On the other side of the keyhole, Alice found she was in the strangest place. There were talking birds and walking fish, and a Cheshire cat who kept appearing and disappearing.

Alice kept hoping that one of these creatures could help her find the White Rabbit, but they were no help at all.

She came upon a pair of twins. They introduced

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themselves as Tweedledum and Tweedledee.

“How do you do, Tweedledum and Tweedledee?” Alice greeted them. She could not tell them apart at all.

“When first meeting someone, you should shake hands and state your name and business,” said Tweedledum, grabbing Alice’s hand and shaking it firmly.



“That’s manners!” said Tweedledee, grabbing her other hand and giving it a good squeeze.

With that, the twins danced Alice round and round. But they were so rough that they flipped her over, knocking her onto her back. Alice was not pleased.

“Talk about manners!” Alice exclaimed as she picked



herself up. “If you must know, my name is Alice, and I’m following the White Rabbit. I’m very sorry, but I must go.”

Despite the twins’

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protests, Alice went on her way. Soon she came to an unusual garden. Flying about were bread-and-butterflies and a rocking-horse fly. Alice discovered that the flowers of Wonderland could speak!

“What kind of flower are you?” a big orchid asked her.

“Oh, I’m not any kind of flower,” Alice replied.

“Why, no fragrance at all,” added another flower, sniffing her. Alice did not know what to make of this.

“Just as I suspected!” a rose cried. “She’s nothing but a common weed!” The rose turned her back on Alice.

“Leave!” shouted the flowers. “We don’t want you in our lovely garden.” They pointed to the way out.

Feeling very upset, Alice was forced to run away.

Then, nearby, Alice saw a familiar grin up in a tree. It was the Cheshire Cat. She asked if he’d seen the White Rabbit.



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“No,” replied the cat. “But if I were looking for him, I’d ask the Mad Hatter.” And with that, the cat began to disappear.

Alice realized that the cat hadn’t told her how to find the Mad Hatter. She walked along and saw two road signs pointing in the same direction. One read “Mad Hatter” and the other read “March Hare”.

She followed the signs to a clearing in the woods where the Mad Hatter was giving a tea party with the



March Hare. They made Alice feel quite unwelcome. They refused to offer her a cup of tea and had no intention of helping her find the White Rabbit.

Alice went on her way and soon ran into the Cheshire Cat again. She explained that she was trying to find her way home. But the cat replied that all ways led to the Queen. He opened a door and Alice stepped through.



The White Rabbit hurried into view. He was about to announce the Queen! The Queen of Hearts

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appeared and invited Alice to play croquet. But during their game, the Cheshire Cat showed up and tripped Her Royal Majesty. The Queen was enraged and blamed Alice. "Off with her head!" she cried. There was a mad chase and Alice ran through Wonderland to get away.

Suddenly Alice awoke on the riverbank. "You've been

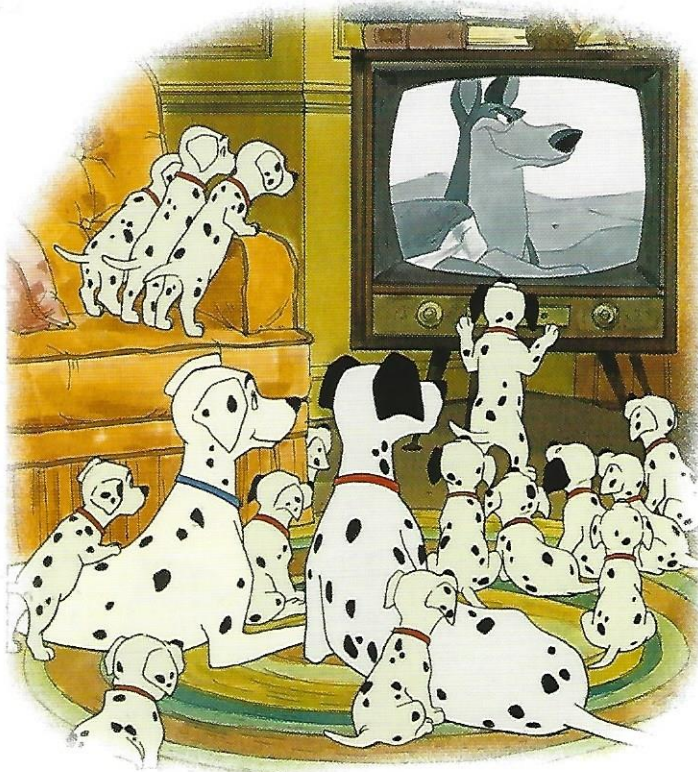


dreaming,” her sister said.

Alice looked around but didn't see any strange talking creatures. All she saw were her sister, the old history book and Dinah, her cat. And that was just fine with Alice.



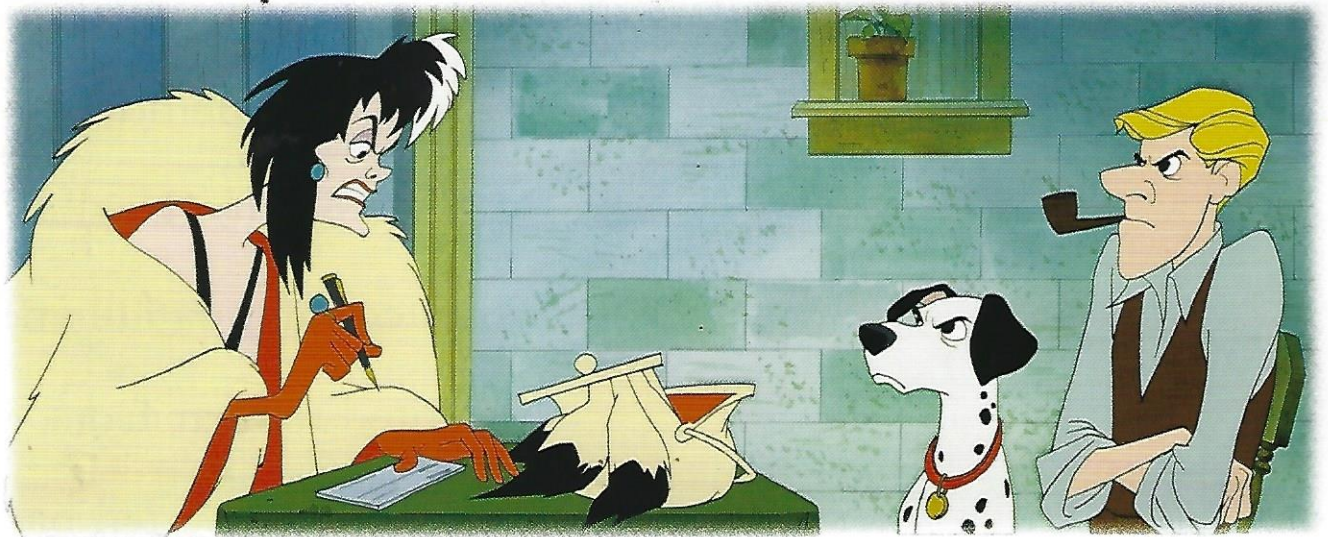
Disney's 101 DALMATIANS



Pongo, Perdita and their fifteen puppies lived in a cosy little house in London. The house belonged to their humans, Roger and Anita. They were perfectly happy until they met Cruella De Vil – Anita's old schoolfriend who simply loved spotted puppies.



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She wanted to buy them all and make them into spotted fur coats!

Roger put his foot down. "These puppies are not for sale and that's final."

Cruella was furious but she refused to give up.

One night Cruella's two nasty henchmen, Horace and



Jasper, kidnapped the puppies! Then they drove out to Cruella's old country estate and waited to hear from their boss.

When the puppies got there, they saw lots and lots of other Dalmatian puppies who had also been snatched by Horace

and Jasper.

Back at home,
Pongo and
Perdita could
not believe what
had happened.



Perdita knew
at once that Cruella was behind her missing puppies.

“She has stolen them,” sobbed Perdita. “Oh, Pongo, do you think we’ll ever find them?”

Pongo knew that the Twilight Bark was their only hope. He would bark his message to the dogs in London.

They would pick it up and pass it along to the dogs in the country. And maybe someone would find the puppies.

That night the Twilight Bark reached a quiet farm where an old English sheepdog known as Colonel lay sleeping peacefully.

“Alert, alert!” shouted Sergeant Tibs, a cat who lived on the farm. “Vital message coming in from London.”





The Colonel
listened closely.
“Fifteen puppies
have been stolen!”
he cried.

Sergeant Tibs
remembered

hearing barking at the old De Vil place. They headed
straight for the gloomy mansion.

The Colonel helped Tibs look through the window.
Sure enough, there were the fifteen puppies – plus their
eighty-four new friends!



Tibs and the Colonel overheard Cruella, Jasper and Horace talking. When they heard her plans to make coats out of the puppies, they knew there was no time to waste. The Colonel ran off to get word to Pongo and Perdita while Tibs helped the puppies escape!

As soon as Horace and Jasper realized what was

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happening, they tried to stop the puppies. But it was too late. Pongo and Perdita arrived and fought off the foolish thugs as the puppies hurried to safety.

Once all the dogs were safely out of the house, they



thanked the Colonel and Tibs and went on their way. A black Labrador retriever arranged for them to ride to London in the back of a removal van that was being repaired. The dogs waited in a blacksmith's shop.

Suddenly Cruella's big car drove up the street. She had followed their tracks and was parked and waiting.

But Pongo had a clever idea. There were ashes in the

fireplace. If they all rolled in them, they would be disguised in black soot. Then they could get aboard the van without Cruella



realizing it was them! And that's just what they did.

It worked perfectly until a blob of snow dripped onto a puppy and washed off a patch of soot. From her car, Cruella could see it was a Dalmatian puppy.

“They’re escaping!” she cried as the van took off.



There was a really scary chase. Cruella tried to pass the van on the road, but she ended up crashing through a barricade and driving right into a huge pile of snow. Cruella's beautiful car was a wreck! And that wasn't all.

She had lost the puppies! Cruella threw a tantrum.

Pongo and Perdita and 99 puppies arrived home safely, much to Roger and Anita's delight. Roger pulled out a handkerchief and wiped Pongo's face clean.



“What will we do with all these puppies?” Anita asked.

“We’ll keep them,” Roger answered. He sat down at the piano and composed a song right on the spot. “We’ll buy a big place in the country, and we’ll have a plantation,” he sang. “A Dalmatian plantation!”

And that’s exactly what they did.



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Lady and the
TRAMP



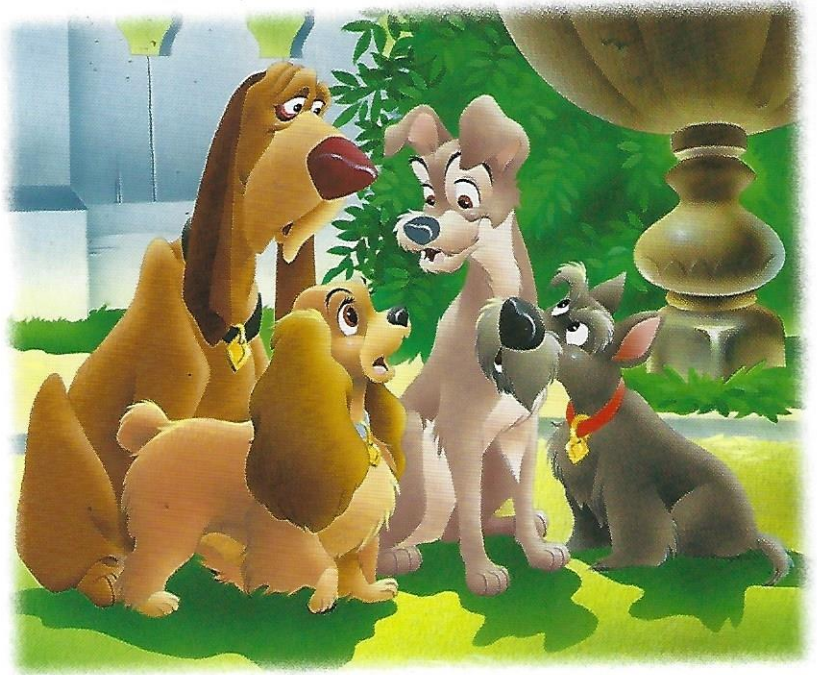
Lady was a happy little dog. She lived in a big house with Jim Dear and Darling. One day Lady learned that Darling was expecting a baby. Lady didn't know that



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things in the house
would soon be very
different.

One day Lady met
a scruffy dog named
Tramp. Tramp had no
home and no family.



He went wherever he pleased and did whatever he
pleased.

“Believe me,” Tramp told Lady and her friends, Jock
and Trusty, “babies change everything! Now you’ll have
nothing but trouble. Just wait and see!”

But Tramp was wrong. When the baby arrived, Lady had one more wonderful person to care for and love.

Several weeks later, Jim Dear and Darling went off on a trip. Aunt Sarah came to stay at the house. “Lady,” said Jim Dear, “help Aunt Sarah take care of the baby.”

Aunt Sarah brought her Siamese cats with her. They



made a lot of trouble. Lady barked at the cats, but it did no good.

“Shame on you, Lady!” shouted Aunt Sarah.

“Attacking my poor little angels. A muzzle is what you need!” She took Lady right to the pet shop to buy one.



The muzzle was more than Lady could bear. She had to run away. When Lady stopped to catch her breath, she



was in a strange part of town surrounded by a pack of mean dogs.

Just then her friend Tramp appeared. Seeing that Lady was in

danger, he fought the stray dogs and chased them off.

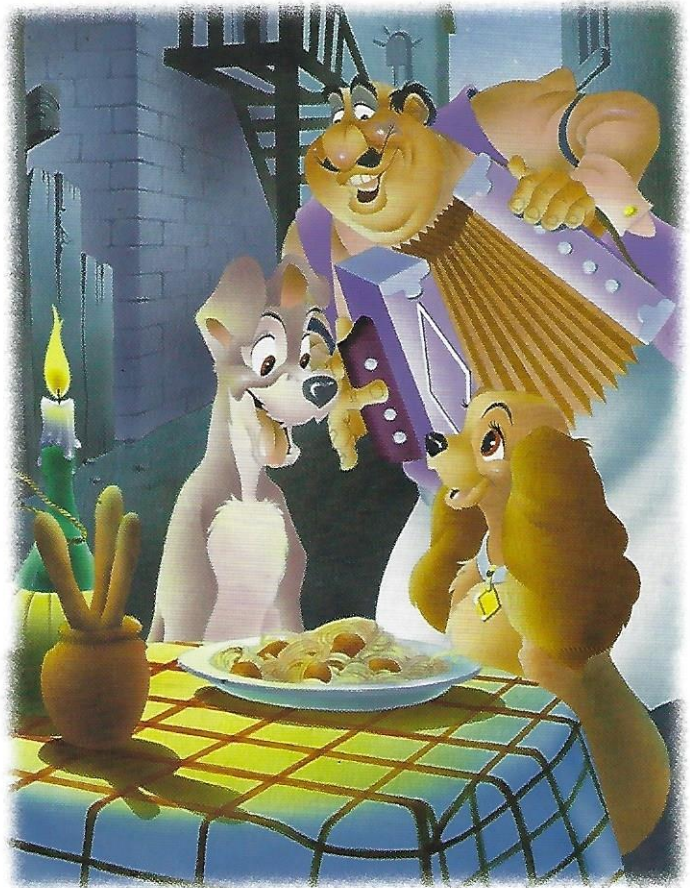
“You poor kid!” said Tramp, looking at the muzzle. He took Lady to the zoo, where a friendly beaver chewed right through the muzzle and freed Lady.

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Afterwards; Tramp took Lady to visit one of his favourite places. They shared a romantic dinner for two at Tony's Italian restaurant.

Finally, after a lovely stroll through the park, Lady said, "I must go home. I promised Jim Dear I'd take care of the baby."

"Okay, Pigeon," said Tramp. "But let's have some fun first."





“Tramp, no!” said Lady. But Tramp had already rushed into a nearby yard to chase the squawking chickens.

Suddenly the dogcatcher appeared. Before she knew it,

Lady was on her way to the pound without Tramp. Lady was ashamed and scared in the pound – especially when the other dogs began to tease her. A dog named Peg came

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to Lady's rescue.

"Can't you see the poor kid's scared enough already?"

Peg said to the other dogs.

The dogs were jealous because Lady

had a shiny licence and would soon be going home.

When Lady finally came home, Tramp said, "I'm sorry I got you into trouble, Pidge." But Lady was too angry to listen. She refused to speak to Tramp.





Later that night, Lady saw a rat scurry up a vine to the baby's room. She barked as loudly as she could.

When Tramp heard Lady barking, he came running.

"What's wrong, Pidge?" he asked.

When Lady told him about the rat, Tramp ran into the

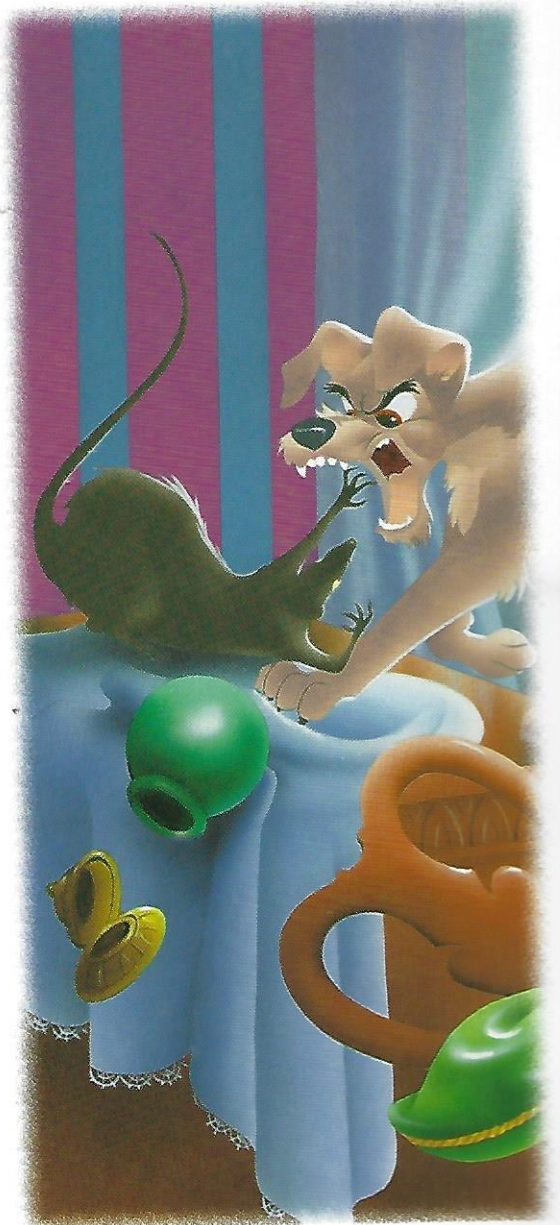
house and up the stairs.

Lady pulled at her chain until it broke. Then she ran up to the baby's room to help Tramp fight the rat and save the baby.

"You vicious brutes!" cried Aunt Sarah when she saw Lady and Tramp in the baby's room.

"Get away from the baby!"

Aunt Sarah called the dogcatcher to come and take Tramp away.





When Jim Dear and Darling came home that night, Lady helped Jim Dear find the dead rat.

“Lady,” said Jim Dear thankfully, “I think you and your friend were trying to

save our baby from the rat.”

Meanwhile, Jock and Trusty went to find Tramp. They soon caught up with the dogcatcher’s wagon. Trusty

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began barking very loudly – so loudly, in fact, that he scared the horses. They reared up and the wagon tipped over right onto poor Trusty.

Trusty had a broken leg, but he would be just fine. Lady and Jim Dear arrived just in time to free Tramp.

Jim Dear and Darling were so grateful to Tramp that they asked him to live with them always.

By Christmas of that year, Lady and Tramp had four puppies – and the family's happiness was complete.

