# List of Classic Tales Readers 

- Big Baby Finn
- The Fisherman and his Wife
- The Gingerbread Man
- Jack and the Beanstalk
- Thumbelina
- The Town Mouse and the Country Mouse
- The Ugly Duckling


## Level 3: 200 headwords

- Aladdin
- Goldilocks and the Three Bears
- The Heron and the Hummingbird (available 2013)
- The Little Mermaid
- Little Red Riding Hood
- Rapunzel (available 2013)


## Level 4: 300 headwords

- Cinderella
- The Goose Girl
- Sleeping Beauty
- The Twelve Dancing Princesses
- Level 5: 400 headwords
- Beauty and the Beast
- The Magic Brocade
- Pinocchio
- Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs

The following list provides a summary of the grammar and structural syllabus at each level. This language is assumed to be known by the student reading at the level, along with the headwords, which should be familiar. The levels are derived from primary level coursebooks.

## Level 1: 100 headwords <br> Average word count (story length): 540

present simple tense; imperatives
to be: is, are; there is
can, can't, must, has / have to
simple question form
simple questions with what, how many, who
comparison of adjectives with -er / -est
numbers 1-10
Level 2: 150 headwords
Average word count (story length): 700
As above, plus: present continuous tense questions with where, why numbers 11-20

## Level 3: 200 headwords

Average word count (story length): 1,130
As above, plus: simple past tense with core verbs: came, gave, made, ran, said, saw, visited, was, went, etc
going to (future)
questions with how, when
there is / are / was / were
could / could not
numbers 21-100
Level 4: 300 headwords
Average word count (story length): 1,550
As above, plus: simple past tense with additional verbs, including bought, fell, hid, slept, etc will (future) present continuous with future meaning past continuous
ordinal numbers: first, second, third, etc
Level 5: 400 headwords
Average word count (story length): 2,675
As above, plus: present perfect tense

> need / don't need to, might / might not first conditional
questions with how much
simple relative clauses with that, who, which
possessive pronouns
comparisons with as ... as
comparison of adjectives with more / most

