

Sarah, Plain and Tall

by Patricia MacLachlan

(HARPER & ROW, 1988)



Years after becoming a widower, Papa places an ad for a wife in the newspapers. When the reply arrives, his children, Anna and Caleb, write back to Sam Wheaton of Maine to get to know a little about their prospective mother. Sarah's responses interest and intrigue the children as they eagerly await her arrival in the spring. When she finally gets to the prairie, plain and tall Sarah helps bring laughter, light, and singing back into their sad, quiet home. As time passes though, the children begin to fear that Sarah, homesick for her life near the sea, will decide to return to Maine. Filled with rich, descriptive language, this story helps students imagine two very different, but surprisingly similar, settings.

Before Reading

Invite students to share their experiences in visiting places that have features different from those around their homes. They might mention places such as the sea, plains, mountains, forests, or wetlands.

Afterward, draw a two-circle Venn diagram on the board. Label each circle with one of the settings from your discussion and the overlapping section "Both." Then have students list the differences and similarities of the two places on the diagram.

To extend the activity, ask students to diagram additional writing pairs. You might also have them draw an expanded diagram with three circles on which to compare and contrast three settings. When you have completed these activities, tell students that they are going to read about a woman who moves from the sea to the plains, and discover that the two places are just as similar as they are different.

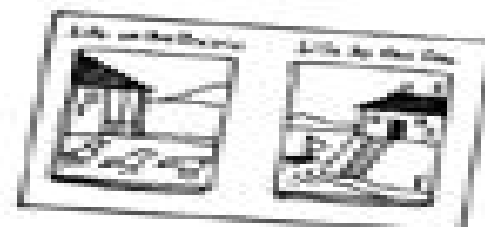
After Reading

Ask students to tell what they thought about the two places described in the story. Could they imagine both the prairie and the sea as they read descriptions of each? How are they alike? How are they different?

- 1. Invite students to create parallel booklets to compare and contrast these two settings. Simply have them cut a stack of white paper in half and staple one stack of pages to the left side of a sheet of construction paper and the other stack to the right side.
- 2. On the left-hand pages, ask them to describe and illustrate different things about life on the prairie. Then have them complete each page on the right with a corresponding description of life near the sea. Finally, invite them to share their booklets with the class.

Learning Goals

- 1. Explore how the author uses sensory-based descriptions to tell about physical settings.
- 2. Use the story's text to learn about life in an unfamiliar time and place.
- 3. Illustrate a setting using descriptive language from the story.



Novel Study Guide For Grade 4

M Carnoy



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