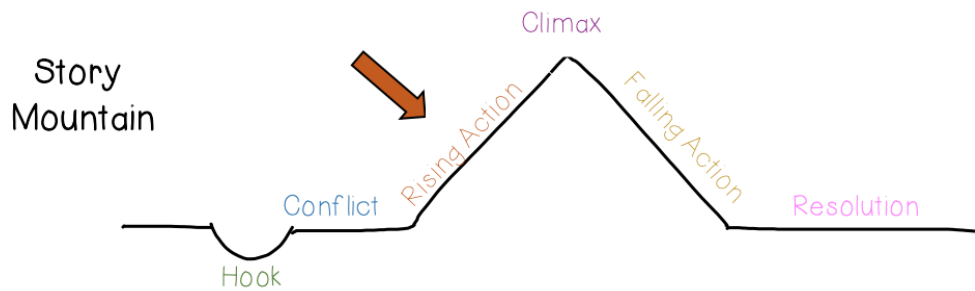


Lesson 2: Parts of the Plot



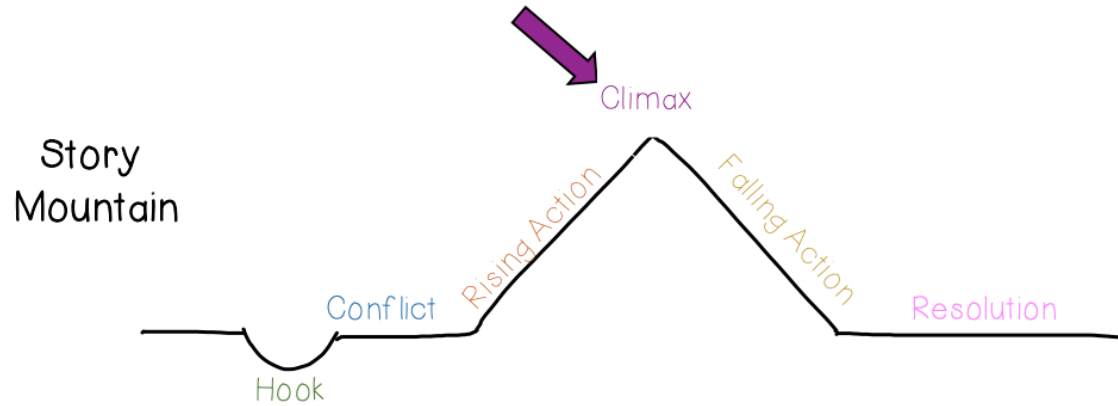
## Rising Action

The rising action are the events in the story that happen after the problem is introduced. Rising action leads to the climax of the story.

During the rising action the author will...

- Include events that build tension between characters
- Include problems and challenges that main character has to deal with
- Give hints to the reader of what the climax and resolution might be

When reading, think about the types of conflict you learned.

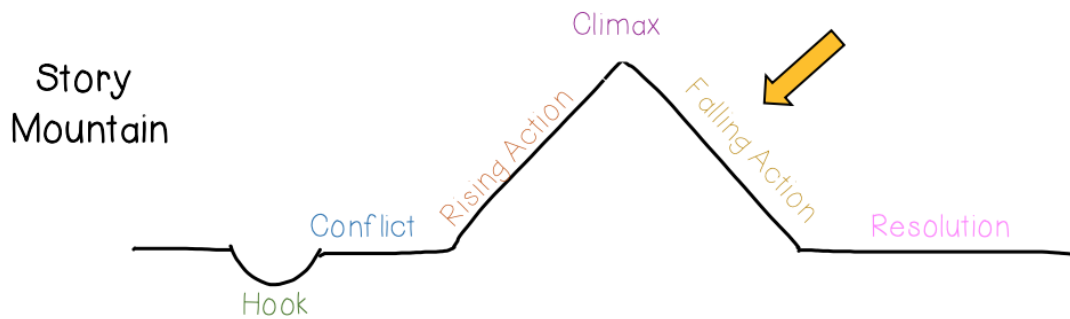


# Climax

The climax is the most exciting or surprising part of the story and is sometimes known as the turning point.

At the climax, the author will...

- Surprise the reader
- Force the main character to face and deal with the problem or challenge in the story
- Create a change in the direction of the story line

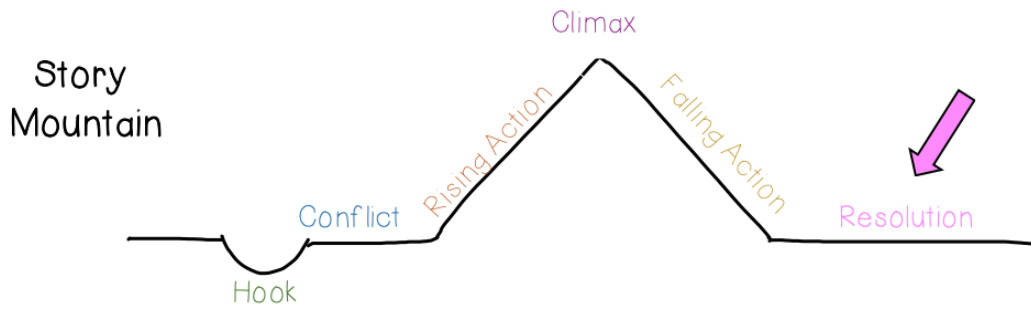


# Falling Action

Falling action refers to the events in the story that lead to the resolution or solution of the problem.

During the falling action, the author will...

- Start to move the main character towards reaching a solution to the problem.
- Decrease the tension in the story
- Start to answer questions the readers might have



# Resolution

The resolution occurs at the end of the story. This is where the author provides a solution to the story and ties up any loose ends.

During the resolution, the author will...

- Share the solution to the problem
- Reveal the lesson the main characters learned
- Give the reader, closure OR share a plot twist for the next story

**Complete the following.**

Read this very simple plot and answer the questions.

Two girls are walking in a forest. They hear a noise coming from a cave and go in. A spaceship is in the cave! The girls run out. The spaceship flies away into the sky. The girls run back to camp and tell their family and friends.

1. What happens in the hook?

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2. What is the rising action?

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3. What is the climax of the story?

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4. What is the falling action?

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5. What is the resolution?

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