



Grandma's Village Tales

Timeless Stories from India

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10 states, 10 stories, 10 little lessons



Welcome to a colourful journey through India. In this LearnStack Kids book, Nani takes Rohan and Priya from a Rajasthan baoli to Kerala backwaters, from Bengal rivers to Punjab fields, from Tamil looms to Odisha forests, and beyond. Each story is written for children ages 4-10, with warm values, regional details, activities, and folk-art inspired illustrations. This is paid premium content designed for reading aloud, classroom storytelling, and family learning.

How to use this book:

Read one story at a time. Pause at "Nani ki Baat". Let children answer the thinking prompt. Use the activity pages as drawing, coloring, and discussion spaces.



Meet Nani Under the Neem Tree

Every story begins with one warm question.



Nani does not just tell stories. She listens first. A question from Rohan or Priya becomes a doorway into another part of India. Sometimes the story is funny. Sometimes it is wise. Sometimes it is both - because Nani says the best lessons should come with a smile.

Nani's promise:

No story will shout its lesson. The story will walk beside the child, hold their hand, and let the lesson arrive gently.



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Story 1 - The Clever Crow of the Desert

Rajasthan | Cleverness | Resourcefulness | Community



Story 1 - Rajasthan

Opening



Nani opens the story:

Rohan said, "Nani, my friend said crows are dirty birds." Nani stopped shelling peas and smiled. "Arre wah. Your friend has never met the right crow. Suno - ek kahani hai Rajasthan ki."

In a small village near the Thar Desert, there lived a crow called Kaalu - the cleverest bird in seven villages. One terrible summer, the wells ran dry. The villagers were thirsty. The animals were thirsty. Even the king's elephant looked miserable, which is saying something, because elephants are very good at looking dignified.



Story 1 - Rajasthan

Middle



"I have a plan," announced Kaalu. Nobody listened because he was a crow. Kaalu flew to every house and collected one small stone from each family. Then he dropped the stones, one by one, into an old baoli where a little water still waited far below.



Story 1 - Rajasthan

Turning Point



Stone by stone, the water level rose. It took three days. Kaalu's beak hurt. His wings hurt. He did not stop. On the fourth morning, the water reached the first step of the baoli. The whole village ran with pots, bowls, and happy shouts.

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