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legend example of King Arthur's sword Dina Belenko Photography / Moment / Getty Images Used under Getty Images license Have you ever heard of the legend of the fountain of youth? What about King Arthur? These are stories that seem to be true but they arent. In fact, legends are so believable that some explorers created expeditions around them. Get an answer to the burning question, "What is a legend?" along with a few examples of this story type. In simple terms, a legend is a story. However, as more than just a story, it has a bit of history to it. Typically, these stories started as oral stories that took on a life of their own. Often, a legend tells the exploits of a character like a historical account that could be possible. And, typically, legends have at least a little historical truth to them. For example, King Arthur of the round table was an actual knight. But what makes a legend, a legend? Well, legends have a few distinct characteristics to tell you right away; this story is legendary. a narrative account of a historical figure or placestays within the realm of possibilityevolves over the time distinct setting includes believable miraclestold like factual human history Legends are all around you. Some are so ingrained into your mind that you might not even realize they are legends. Explore a few examples of legend stories to delight and awe readers. Unless youve been living under a rock, youve probably heard some version of the tale of King Arthur and his round table. Not only does he pull a sword out of a stone, but Merlin, Lancelot and Guinevere are mixed up in there too. While Arthur was an actual knight, the stories surrounding him came from Thomas Malory in Le Morte D Arthur. You can tell King Arthur falls into the category of a legend because it reads like a history book, but it's fiction. Check out this excerpt about Arthurs birth:"And when the child is born let it be delivered to me at yonder privy postern unchristened. So like as Merlin devised it was done. And when Sir Ector was come he made fiaunce to the king for to nourish the child like as the king desired; and there the king granted Sir Ector great rewards." Robin Hood, who robbed from the rich and gave to the poor, is a household name. While the exploits of Robin Hood and his merry band of thieves are based on the imagination of Howard Pyle, his writings were based on a popular hero of medieval England. Several different writings of the time discuss Robin Hood. And, if you didn't know any better, you might think when reading Robin Hood that it's a historical account. View an excerpt of Robin Hood:"In merry England in the time of old, when good King Henry the Second ruled the land, there lived within the green glades of Sherwood Forest, near Nottingham Town, a famous outlaw whose name was Robin Hood. No archer ever lived that could speed a gray goose shaft with such skill and cunning as his, nor were there ever such yeomen as the sevenscore merry men that roamed with him through the greenwood shades." Queen Boudica, or Boudicca, was a British Queen who ruled the Iceni tribe. Boudica was an actual queen that fought the Romans; however, her legend has become larger than life. This Celtic warrior queen's life has been mentioned by Cassius Dio in the Revolt of Boudica. See an excerpt of her legend in Boudica Iron Age Warrior Queen by Richard Hingley and Christina Unwin. "Just about everyone who learns the history of England is taughta version of the story of Boudica. She is one of those rare individuals from the past who have become folk heroes and play an important role in many of the popular accounts of the history of England and Britain." A German legend, Faust is a well-known legendary scholar based on the life of Johann Georg Faust. Much like King Arthur, Faust has a few fantastical elements like alchemy and deals with the devil. The story of Faust has been written and created into plays. See an excerpt from Faust by Johann Wolfgang Von Goethe. "I've studied now PhilosophyAnd Jurisprudence, Medicine,And even, alas! Theology,From end to end, with labor keen;And here, poor fool! with all my loreI stand, no wiser than before:" While the legend of Lady Godiva isnt a full-length novel like some other legends, she still goes down the history books. Why? For riding nude through Coventry, Warwickshire. While it's not completely clear if Lady Godiva was a real woman, her story is quite unique. Explore a snippet of The Tale of Lady Godiva. "Lady Godiva and her husband, Leofric, were wealthy, powerful and charming. She was a philanthropist and spent her time helping local churches, and he was the Earl of Mercia and tended to the stately matters of the kingdom." Beyond just the traditional legend, you can also find a specific legend called an urban legend. These popular legends are slightly different than traditional legends because they might be about something slightly fantastical that could actually exist. These stories are circulated as true even though they are fictional, like a story about a ghost that haunts the upstairs girls bathroom of your high school. A popular example of an urban legend is bigfoot. There are bigfoot sightings and unexplained bigfoot prints. But hard evidence that this creature actually exists has yet to be found. A few other well-known urban legends include: the killer in the mirror, Bloody Marythe creepy, faceless Slender Manthe dinosaur-like Loch Ness monsterthe hairy, white yetithe fiendish Mothmanthe gigantic sea monster the Krakenthe Headless Mongolian Death Worm When talking about a legend, its very easy to confuse it with a myth or a folktale. Why? Because these three types of stories do have some similarities. To help you keep them all straight, see how each of them differs. legend - a traditional story regarded as historical but does not have any factual proof (Loch Ness monster, Atlantis)myth - a traditional story about people or events that involves supernatural gods and creatures (Hercules, Zeus)folktale - a type of tale or legend passed down orally (John Henry, Johnny Appleseed) When you become a legend, it is a good thing. Thats true with stories too. While they excite and delight their readers, knowing there might be a bit of truth behind the hero makes them more interesting. Keep exploring types of literature by looking at examples of fairy tales. Then, explore what a tall tale is. Also found in: Thesaurus, Financial, Idioms, Encyclopedia, Wikipedia. (ljnd)n.1. a. An unverified story handed down from earlier times, especially one popularly believed to be historical.b. A body or collection of such stories.2. One that inspires legends or achieves legendary fame: She is a legend in her own time.3. a. An inscription or title on an object, such as a coin.b. An explanatory caption accompanying an illustration.c. An explanatory table or list of the symbols appearing on a map or chart.[Middle English, from Old French legende, from Medieval Latin (lcti) legenda, (lesson) to be read, from Latin, feminine gerundive of legere, to read; see leg- in Indo-European roots.]American Heritage Dictionary of the English Language, Fifth Edition. Copyright 2016 by Houghton Mifflin Harcourt Publishing Company. Published by Houghton Mifflin Harcourt Publishing Company. All rights reserved. (ldnd) n1. a popular story handed down from earlier times whose truth has not been ascertained2. a group of such stories: the Arthurian legend. 3. a modern story that has taken on the characteristics of a traditional legendary tale4. a person whose fame or notoriety makes him or her a source of exaggerated or romanticized tales or exploits5. an inscription or title, as on a coin or beneath a coat of arms6. explanatory matter accompanying a table, map, chart, etc7. (Ecclesiastical Terms) a. a story of the life of a saintb. a collection of such stories[C14 (in the sense: a saint's life or a collection of saints' lives): from Medieval Latin legenda passages to be read, from Latin legere to read]Collins English Dictionary Complete and Unabridged, 12th Edition 2014 HarperCollins Publishers 1991, 1994, 1998, 2000, 2003, 2006, 2007, 2009, 2011, 2014 (ld nd) n. 1. a nonhistorical or unverifiable story handed down by tradition from earlier times and popularly accepted as historical. 2. the body of stories of this kind, esp. as they relate to a particular people, group, or clan. 3. an inscription, esp. on a coat of arms, a monument, a picture, or the like. 4. a table on a map, chart, or the like, listing and explaining the symbols used. 5. the lettering running around the field of a coin, medal, etc. 6. a collection of stories about an admirable person. 7. a person who is the center of such stories: to become a legend in one's own lifetime. 8. Archaic. a story of the life of a saint. 9. Obs. a collection of such stories or stories like them. [130050; Middle English legende account of a saint's life < Medieval Latin legenda literally, (lesson) to be read; so called because appointed to be read on respective saints' days] syn: legend, myth, fable refer to stories handed down from earlier times, often by word of mouth. A legend is a story associated with a people or a nation; it is usu. concerned with a real person, place, or event and is popularly believed to have some basis in fact: the legend of King Arthur. A myth is one of a class of purportedly historical stories that attempt to explain some belief, practice, or natural phenomenon; the characters are usu. gods or heroes: the Greek myth about Demeter. A fable is a fictitious story intended to teach a moral lesson; the characters are usu. animals: the fable about the fox and the grapes. Random House Kernerman Webster's College Dictionary, 2010 K Dictionaries Ltd. Copyright 2005, 1997, 1991 by Random House, Inc. All rights reserved.An explanation of symbols used on a map, chart, sketch, etc., commonly printed in tabular form at the side of the map, etc.Dictionary of Military and Associated Terms. US Department of Defense 2005.An unverifiable story handed down from earlier times, or a modern story that presents similar characteristics; used in medieval times when telling the life story of a saint.Dictionary of Unfamiliar Words by Diagram Group Copyright 2008 by Diagram Visual Information Limited Noun1.legend - a story about mythical or supernatural beings or eventsstory - a piece of fiction that narrates a chain of related events; "he writes stories for the magazines"Arthurian legend - the legend of King Arthur and his court at Camelothagiology - literature narrating the lives (and legends) of the saintsMidas - (Greek legend) the greedy king of Phrygia who Dionysus gave the power to turn everything he touched into goldSisyphus - (Greek legend) a king in ancient Greece who offended Zeus and whose punishment was to roll a huge boulder to the top of a steep hill; each time the boulder neared the top it rolled back down and Sisyphus was forced to start againTristan, Tristram - (Middle Ages) the nephew of the king of Cornwall who (according to legend) fell in love with his uncle's bride (Iseult) after they mistakenly drank a love potion that left them eternally in love with each otherIseult, Isolde - (Middle Ages) the bride of the king of Cornwall who (according to legend) fell in love with the king's nephew (Tristan) after they mistakenly drank a love potion that left them eternally in love with each other2.legend - brief description accompanying an illustrationtitle - a general or descriptive heading for a section of a written work; "the novel had chapter titles"illustration - artwork that helps make something clear or attractiveBased on WordNet 3.0, Farlex clipart collection. 2003-2012 Princeton University, Farlex Inc.noun1. myth, story, tale, fiction, narrative, saga, fable, folk tale, urban myth, urban legend, folk story the legends of ancient Greece2. celebrity, star, phenomenon, genius, spectacle, wonder, big name, marvel, prodigy, luminary, celeb (informal), megastar (informal) the blues legend, B.B. 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Ltd. 1980 HarperCollins Publishers 1991, 1997, 1999, 2004, 2005, 2007Collins Italian Dictionary 1st Edition HarperCollins Publishers 1995 (lednd) noun a myth or traditional story, handed down from one generation to another. the legend of St George. legende lenda legenda die Sage legende; sagn leyenda legend legenda lgende , , legenda legenda hikayat jsaga leggenda , legenda leenda legenda legendelegende, sagnlegenda lenda legend legenda legenda legenda legend, folksaga efsane, destan huyn thoi legendary adjective1. mentioned etc in legend. legendary heroes. legendaries lendrio legendrn Sagen-... legendarisk legendario legendaarne legendaarinen lgendaire , legendaran mesebeli legendaris jsagna- leggendario legendinis leendrs; teiksmains legenda legendarischlegendarisk, legende-legendarny lendrio legendar legendrny legendaren legendarni legendarisk efsanev thuc huyn thoi Kernerman English Multilingual Dictionary 2006-2013 K Dictionaries Ltd. legenda legende Legende leyenda legenda lgende legenda leggenda legende legende legenda lenda text efsane truyn thuyt Multilingual Translator HarperCollins Publishers 2009 Want to thank TFD for its existence? 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Link to this page: When he found himself about to die, which happened in 1643, just after the death of Louis XIII., he called to him his son, a young cook of great promise, and with tears in his eyes, he recommended him to preserve carefully the secret of the macaroni, to Frenchify his name, and at length, when the political horizon should be cleared from the clouds which obscured it -- this was practiced then as in our day, to order of the nearest smith a handsome sign, upon which a famous painter, whom he named, should design two queens' portraits, with these words as a legend: "To The Medici."'worm' was a monster of vast size and power--a veritable dragon or serpent, such as legend attributes to vast fens or quags where there was illimitable room for expansion.But the great legend of the Mediterranean, the legend of traditional song and grave history, lives, fascinating and immortal, in our minds.It seizes with avidity upon any incidents, surprising or mysterious, in the career of those who have at all distinguished themselves from their fellows, and invents a legend to which it then attaches a fanatical belief."Maybe, we'll get on the track of lost Kurzon after all, through some ancient Indian legend. Maybe we won't need the map!""Well," he said; "there is a legend connected with that iron hook.'For many hundred years before that time, there had been handed down, from age to age, an old legend, that the illustrious prince being afflicted with leprosy, on his return from reaping a rich harvest of knowledge in Athens, shunned the court of his royal father, and consorted moodily with husbandman and pigs.ACCORDING to an ancient legend, the first man was made by Jupiter, the first bull by Neptune, and the first house by Minerva."I have heard of this picture; but the subject represented is taken from a legend, and you know what to think of legends in the matter of natural history.Although I attach no sort of credit to the fantastic Indian legend of the gem, I must acknowledge, before I conclude, that I am influenced by a certain superstition of my own in this matter.The story of the scarlet letter grew into a legend. Its spell, however, was still potent, and kept the scaffold awful where the poor minister had died, and likewise the cottage by the sea-shore where Hester Prynne had dwelt.But, by the by, have you added any more legends to the series, since the publication of the 'Wonder-Book'?" LegendnounEtymology: legenda, Latin.1. A chronicle or register of the lives of saints.Legends being grown in a manner to be nothing else but heaps of frivolous and scandalous vanities, they have been even with disdain thrown out, the very nests which bred them abhorring them.Richard Hooker, b. v.There are in Rome two sets of antiquities, the christian and the heathen; the former, though of a fresher date, are so embroiled with fable and legend, that one receives but little satisfaction.Joseph Addison, Remarks on Italy.2. Any memorial or relation.And in this legend all that glorious deedRead, whilst you arm you; arm you whilst you read.Edward Fairfax, b. i.3. An incredible unauthentick narrative.Who can show the legends, that recordMore idle tales, or fables so absurd.Richard Blackmore.It is the way and means of attaining to heaven, that makes profane scorners so willingly let go the expectation of it. It is not the articles of the creed, but the duty to God and their neighbour, that is such an inconsistent incredible legend.Richard Bentley, Sermons.4. Any inscription; particularly on medals or coins.Compare the beauty and comprehensiveness of legends on ancient coins.Joseph Addison, on Medals.Cast & crewUser reviewsTriviaFAQSign in to rate and Watchlist for personalized recommendationsSign inSuggest an edit or add missing contentWhat is the streaming release date of Legend (1985) in Spain?AnswerYou have no recently viewed pages1. Legend (noun): A traditional story or group of stories told about a particular person or place.2. Legend (noun): An extremely famous or notorious person, especially in a particular field.3. Legend (noun): The explanatory list of symbols on a map or chart.4. Legend (noun): A caption or title, especially one that accompanies an illustration or photograph.A legend traditionally refers to a story passed down through generations, often containing elements of historical truth mixed with extraordinary or supernatural features. In modern contexts, it has evolved to describe an exceptional person whose achievements have earned them lasting fame or a key that explains symbols on a map or diagram. Whether you're interested in ancient tales, modern heroes, or technical documentation, discovering the multiple meanings of "legend" will enhance your understanding of storytelling and contemporary communication."Legend" Definition: What Does "Legend" Mean?The term "legend" holds multiple meanings, each relevant in different fields and contexts.Definition of "Legend": Traditional StoryThe first definition refers to a traditional narrative often rooted in historical events but embellished over time, giving rise to stories that blend fact and fiction. These stories are a significant part of cultural heritage and are often passed down through generations.Definition of "Legend": Famous PersonThe second meaning of "legend" describes an individual who has achieved extraordinary fame or notoriety, particularly in a specific field like music, sports, or literature. This use of the term often denotes respect and admiration.Definition of "Legend": Map SymbolsThe third definition applies to cartography, where a "legend" is the explanatory list of symbols used on a map or chart. This aspect of the term is essential for understanding and interpreting geographical data accurately.Definition of "Legend": Caption or TitleLastly, "legend" can also refer to a caption or title that accompanies an illustration, photograph, or diagram, helping to clarify the content for the viewer.Parts of SpeechLegend commonly serves as a noun in English, describing either a traditional story, an extraordinary person, or an explanatory key in visual materials. When used informally in modern slang, particularly in British English, it can function as an adjective meaning "extraordinary" or "awesome," as in "that was legend!" This adjectival use, while common in casual speech, is not standard in formal writing.How to Pronounce "Legend"?Pronounce "legend" by combining "LEJ" (like the beginning of "ledger") with "end" (like the opposite of start). Put the stress on the first syllable "LEJ." The "g" is soft, similar to the sound in "gentle." Say it as two distinct syllables: LEJ-end.Phonetic Pronunciation: /ldnd/Synonyms of "Legend": Other Ways to Say "Legend"Several synonyms can be used in place of "legend," depending on the context.MythSagaIconFableHeroTaleStarSymbolProtagonistFigureAntonyms of "Legend": Other Ways to Say "Legend"While "legend" has many synonyms, its antonyms offer a contrasting meaning.ObscurityUnknownRealityFactTrivialityNonentityExamples of "Legend" in a SentenceUnderstanding how to use "legend" in a sentence can provide clarity on its various meanings.Here are a few examples:The legend of King Arthur has captivated audiences for centuries.Michael Jordan is a legend in the world of basketball.The maps legend helped me understand the various symbols used for different landmarks.Each photograph in the gallery had a legend explaining the subject and location.In Greek mythology, Hercules is a legend known for his strength and bravery.She is a legend in the music industry, known for her powerful voice and stage presence.The legend at the bottom of the chart explains all the colors and symbols used.The legend accompanying the diagram provided crucial information about the experiment.Many people consider Bruce Lee a legend due to his contributions to martial arts and cinema.The old man told us a legend about a hidden treasure in the mountains.Frequency of UseThe frequency of use of the word "legend" has shown notable variations since 1800, according to Google's Ngram Viewer. The word maintained a relatively steady presence in written works throughout the 19th century, followed by a gradual increase starting in the early 1900s. A more pronounced upward trend began in the 1950s, with significant growth through the latter half of the 20th century.Variants of "Legend"The word "legend" has several variants that reflect different uses or related terms.Legends: The plural form, indicating multiple stories, people, or explanations.Legending: A less common term referring to the act of becoming legendary or telling legends.Legended: Past tense, describing something that has been turned into a legend or explained through a legend.Related Terms to "Legend"Several terms are closely related to "legend," often used in similar contexts.MythFolkloreEpicChronicleFableSagaHeroIconParableAnecdoteEtymology: History and Origins of "Legend"Legend" originates from the Latin word legenda, meaning "things to be read," which came from legere, "to read." It appeared in English around the 14th century, initially describing stories of saints' lives meant to be read in churches. By the 16th century, it broadened to include myths and stories with unverified elements, and by the 20th century, it encompassed iconic figures known for extraordinary achievements.Derivatives and Compounds of "Legend"The word "legend" has several derivatives and compounds that are commonly used.Legendary: Describing something or someone famous enough to inspire legends.Legendscape: A landscape or setting known for its legendary stories.Legendsmith: A fictional term for a person who creates legends.Common Misspellings of "Legend"The word "legend" is sometimes misspelled, especially in informal writing.LedgendLegandLejendLegnd10 Idioms Similar to "Legend"Here are ten idioms that convey similar meanings or contexts as "legend."A tall talePassing into legendFolk heroMan of the hourHousehold nameStory of oldA tale to tellEpic journeyBecome the stuff of legendBorn of legend10 Common Questions About "Legend"Understanding "legend" better might involve asking some common questions.1. What is the origin of the word "legend"?The term "legend" comes from the Latin word legenda, meaning "things to be read."2. How is "legend" used in cartography?In cartography, "legend" refers to the key that explains the symbols and colors used on a map.3. Can "legend" be used to describe a person?Yes, "legend" can describe someone who is extraordinarily famous or revered, especially in a particular field.4. What makes a story a "legend"?A story becomes a "legend" when it is passed down through generations and often blends historical facts with fictional elements.5. Is "legend" always a positive term?No, while often positive, "legend" can also describe notorious figures.6. What are the characteristics of a "legend"?A "legend" typically involves extraordinary events or characters and often has cultural or moral significance.7. How does "legend" differ from "myth"?"Legend" usually has some basis in historical fact, while "myth" is more purely fictional.8. Are "legends" and "folktales" the same?Not exactly; "legends" often contain historical elements, while "folktales" are typically more fictional and imaginative.9. What role do "legends" play in culture?"Legends" play a crucial role in preserving cultural heritage and values through storytelling.10. Can "legend" refer to something modern?Yes, modern figures or events can become "legends" if they achieve lasting fame or significance.Conclusion"Legend" is a versatile and important term, capturing traditional stories, iconic people, and symbols that transcend time. Understanding its various meanings can enrich your language use and help you appreciate the cultural significance of "legends." Consider using the word "legend" in your conversations and writing to convey the enduring nature of these remarkable stories and individuals.

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