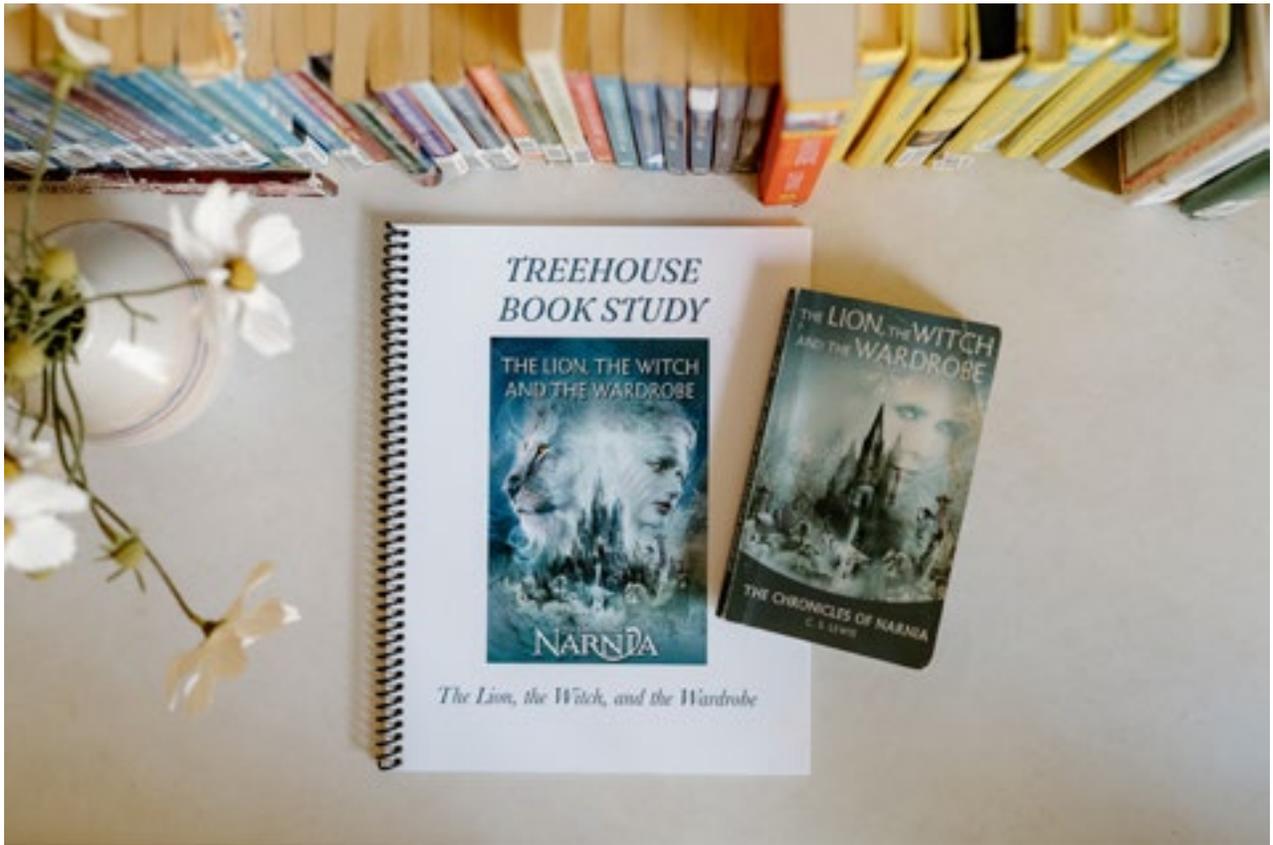


TREEHOUSE BOOK STUDY



The Lion, the Witch, and the Wardrobe
Copywork Sheets

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Introduction

Welcome to the Treehouse Book Study: [*The Lion, the Witch, and the Wardrobe!*](#)

Overview of Treehouse Book Studies

As a home educating mom, one of my primary goals is to introduce my children to rich, quality literature and watch the world come alive as we read together. Living books transport children to other times in history, help them see the world from different perspectives, inspire them to be the hero of the story, and more. The heart of Treehouse Book Studies is to bring literature to life with family and community, and let literature be the launching point of discovery, wonder, friendship, inspiration, and a rich education.

Each book offers a four-week study for in-home use and a Book Club Meet-Up Guide. Each week children will compile unfamiliar words in an Illustrated Dictionary, complete a robust Book Report to record their favorite characters, write a book review, copy favorite quotes, and more. There are opportunities for copywork, author study, exploring writing styles, and completing individual creative writing. They will explore themes in history, geography, science, and nature as they read the stories and awaken curiosity and wonder. Children will have opportunities to research various themes throughout the story, notebook, bake, and do projects to bring the story to life. The lesson plans are intended to be used as a menu—pick and choose which lessons and activities to complete each day and fill them in on the blank grid or in your homeschool planner.

Treehouse Book Studies are an excellent companion for children's book clubs. Meet-ups allow children to complete activities and share presentations in a group setting. The Book Club Meet-Up Guide will give you ideas for food, activities, and presentations to use at your meetup.

Weekly Lesson Grid

The Weekly Lesson Grid is intended to be used as a menu for how to study the assigned reading each week. Lesson plans are compiled in a weekly format, so the teacher or group leader can choose which activities to use each day.

READ	A checklist of each week's assigned reading.
DISCUSS	Questions for discussion related to each week's assigned reading.
LEARN	Language Arts connections from the story including creating an Illustrated Dictionary, author study, learning the elements of a story, grammar, creative writing, and more.
EXPLORE	History, Nature, Science, Art, and Geography connections through further reading, videos, researching, notebooking, and projects.
MAKE	Projects, baking, or crafts and make hands-on connections with the characters and themes presented in the story.

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Book Report Booklet

As you and your children read the story, your children will fill out portions of the Book Report Booklet. This is a keepsake that will help them record and recall their favorite characters, favorite parts of the story, and their overall review of the book. They will also copy favorite quotes, explain the moral of the story, and complete a written summary of the book. You can keep this as a record of studying the book, or use it as a launching point for your child to present what they have learned to your family or to a community book club.

Illustrated Dictionary

As you come across unfamiliar words in the story, have the children create an entry in the Illustrated Dictionary. They will write the unfamiliar word, look it up in a dictionary, write the definition, and write it in a complete sentence. Talk about the word's meaning and context in the story. Then, they can illustrate the word or sentence. Add these pages to a three-ring binder or staple them into a booklet.

Options for Using Treehouse Book Studies

Treehouse Book Studies are designed as a guide to best suit your family's desires, interests, and needs as you explore great literature together. Here are some ways you could integrate Treehouse Book Studies into your homeschool:

- *Literature-based core curriculum:* Use the study as your core curriculum by adding a leveled math and language arts curriculum (if desired). Read the assigned chapters aloud. Complete most or all activities, and do an in-depth study of themes in the book that specifically interest your children using additional resources like books, videos, research, and notebooking.
- *Supplemental curriculum:* Read the assigned chapters aloud or have older children read independently. Use the lesson guide as a menu to select one lesson or activity each day or week to complete.
- *Weekly or monthly community book club:* Read the book with your family and gather with other families using Treehouse Book Studies after completing the book. Use the discussion questions to guide the conversation, choose activities and lessons to do as a group, and practice presentation skills to share notebook pages and book reports. Refer to the Book Club Meet-Up Guide for ideas.

How to use Treehouse Book Studies with friends or a co-op

Treehouse Book Studies are an excellent way for friends or a co-op group to explore literature together. Participants do sections independently such as the assigned reading, Illustrated Dictionary, and Book Report Booklet, and come together for discussion and selected projects from the reading. Groups could come together weekly or monthly after the book is completed. Refer to the Book Club Meet-Up Guide on page 7 for ideas.

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thought Lucy, going still

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Handwriting practice lines consisting of ten sets of three horizontal lines (top solid, middle dashed, bottom solid).

"This must be a simply enormous wardrobe!" thought Lucy, going still further in and pushing the soft folds of the coats aside to make room for her.

Once a King in Narnia,

always a King in Narnia.

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