

Three Short Stories of Sherlock Holmes

Sir Arthur Conan Doyle



About the author

Arthur Conan Doyle was born in Edinburgh in Scotland in 1859. He studied medicine at Edinburgh University and began work as a doctor in England in 1885. But his doctor's practice was not busy and Doyle used his spare time to write his first Sherlock Holmes novel, *A Study in Scarlet*, (1887). Holmes and Watson also featured in his next novel, *The Sign of Four*, (1890). But Holmes did not capture the public's imagination until 1891 when Sherlock Holmes short stories were published in instalments in the *Strand Magazine*.

Sherlock Holmes was soon very popular. Doyle even found that his Holmes stories were stopping him from writing about other things, so he decided to end the series by killing Sherlock Holmes in *The Final Problem*, (1893). However, when he returned from the Boer War in 1902, Doyle decided to bring Sherlock Holmes back to life. By the 1920s he was one of the most famous and well-paid writers in the world. He wrote sixty stories about Holmes and Watson between 1887 and 1927.

Doyle also wrote other novels and non-fiction books. After his books about the Boer War, the British Government decided to award him a knighthood, and he became Sir Arthur Conan Doyle. He continued writing Sherlock Holmes stories until 1927. He died of heart disease in 1930.

Today Sherlock Holmes and Dr Watson remain famous and popular all around the world. The Sherlock Holmes Museum in Baker Street, London, is one of the city's most popular attractions with visitors from many different countries. Now and into the future, people everywhere

will continue to enjoy Sir Arthur Conan Doyle's clever and imaginative stories of mystery and suspense.

Summary

This book contains three short detective stories about Sherlock Holmes. At the beginning of each story, someone comes to Holmes with a problem. Holmes asks various questions, gathers and examines clues, and finally arrives at a solution.

In the first story, a young woman called Mary Sutherland comes to Holmes's Baker Street home with a problem concerning her fiancé, Mr Hosmer Angel. On the day of their wedding Mr Hosmer disappeared at the church and has not been seen or heard of since.

Holmes discovers that Hosmer Angel is really Mary's stepfather, Mr Windibank, in disguise. As Hosmer Angel he pretended to fall in love with Mary so that he could keep Mary's money while she continued to live with her mother and stepfather. Mr Windibank admits to what he has done, but Holmes decides not to tell Mary because she still loves Hosmer Angel so much.

In the second story, a university professor, Hilton Soames, asks for Holmes's help because someone goes into his room and looks at some important exam papers. Soames finds several clues in his room: a cut on his desk, a broken pencil and some black clay. There are three suspects – the students who live above Mr Soames's rooms.

Holmes quickly realises which student is to blame. He also discovers that someone else has been keeping a secret from Mr Soames: his butler, Bannister. Finally, the student admits that he saw the papers, and explains that he does not want to take the exam after all, as he has been offered a job in South Africa.

In the final story, a beautiful young woman, Miss Violet Smith, comes to Holmes because a man has been following her on a bicycle. Miss Smith works for Mr Carnuthers at his home in Farnham. Both Mr Carnuthers and another man, Mr Woodley, want to marry Violet, but she is already engaged to someone else. First Watson, then Holmes go to Farnham to investigate.

In the dramatic conclusion to the story, Violet is kidnapped and forced to marry Mr Woodley, the man on the bicycle reveals his true identity and shoots Mr Woodley, and Holmes and Watson arrive just in time to save Violet.

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Table of Contents Pack Of Three Seven Three Short Stories English Edition

1. Understanding the eBook Pack Of Three Seven Three Short Stories English Edition
 - The Rise of Digital Reading Pack Of Three Seven Three Short Stories English Edition
 - Advantages of eBooks Over Traditional Books
2. Identifying Pack Of Three Seven Three Short Stories English Edition
 - Exploring Different Genres
 - Considering Fiction vs. Non-Fiction
 - Determining Your Reading Goals
3. Choosing the Right eBook Platform
 - Popular eBook Platforms
 - Features to Look for in an Pack Of Three Seven Three Short Stories English Edition
 - User-Friendly Interface
4. Exploring eBook Recommendations from Pack Of Three Seven Three Short Stories English Edition
 - Personalized Recommendations
 - Pack Of Three Seven Three Short Stories English Edition User Reviews and Ratings
 - Pack Of Three Seven Three Short Stories English Edition and Bestseller Lists

5. Accessing Pack Of Three Seven Three Short Stories English Edition Free and Paid eBooks
 - Pack Of Three Seven Three Short Stories English Edition Public Domain eBooks
 - Pack Of Three Seven Three Short Stories English Edition eBook Subscription Services
 - Pack Of Three Seven Three Short Stories English Edition Budget-Friendly Options
6. Navigating Pack Of Three Seven Three Short Stories English Edition eBook Formats
 - ePub, PDF, MOBI, and More
 - Pack Of Three Seven Three Short Stories English Edition Compatibility with Devices
 - Pack Of Three Seven Three Short Stories English Edition Enhanced eBook Features
7. Enhancing Your Reading Experience
 - Adjustable Fonts and Text Sizes of Pack Of Three Seven Three Short Stories English Edition
 - Highlighting and Note-Taking Pack Of Three Seven Three Short Stories English Edition
 - Interactive Elements Pack Of Three Seven Three Short Stories English Edition
8. Staying Engaged with Pack Of Three Seven Three Short Stories English Edition
 - Joining Online Reading Communities
 - Participating in Virtual Book Clubs
 - Following Authors and Publishers Pack Of Three Seven Three Short Stories English Edition
9. Balancing eBooks and Physical Books Pack Of Three Seven Three Short Stories English Edition
 - Benefits of a Digital Library
 - Creating a Diverse Reading Collection Pack Of Three Seven Three Short Stories English Edition
10. Overcoming Reading Challenges
 - Dealing with Digital Eye Strain
 - Minimizing Distractions
 - Managing Screen Time
11. Cultivating a Reading Routine Pack Of Three Seven Three Short Stories English Edition
 - Setting Reading Goals Pack Of Three Seven Three Short Stories English Edition
 - Carving Out Dedicated Reading Time
12. Sourcing Reliable Information of Pack Of Three Seven Three Short Stories English Edition
 - Fact-Checking eBook Content of Pack Of Three Seven Three Short Stories English Edition
 - Distinguishing Credible Sources
13. Promoting Lifelong Learning

- Utilizing eBooks for Skill Development
- Exploring Educational eBooks

14. Embracing eBook Trends

- Integration of Multimedia Elements
- Interactive and Gamified eBooks

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