

Story

The Fox and His Sons



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Once upon a time, in a dense forest, there lived an old fox named Ferad. Ferad was wise and experienced, with fur that had turned silver from age. He had four young sons: Fari, Faiz, Fero, and Fadil. They were energetic, playful, and skilled hunters, but they quarreled often. Each one wanted to be the strongest, the fastest, or the cleverest, and their competition often turned into bitter arguments. This troubled Ferad, who feared that their constant fighting would lead them into danger.



One day, Ferad gathered his sons around him and said, "My dear sons, you are strong and skilled, each of you in your own way. But alone, each of you can only accomplish so much. In this forest, filled with challenges and hidden dangers, you need each other more than you realize." His sons only half-listened, brushing off their father's words. Fari boasted about his speed, claiming he could outrun any danger. Faiz, who had sharp claws, bragged about his fighting abilities, convinced he could defend himself against any enemy. Fero prided himself on his keen sense of smell, and Fadil, the youngest, boasted of his quick wit, saying he could outsmart anyone.



The old fox saw that his sons didn't understand the importance of unity, so he decided to teach them a lesson they would never forget.

The next day, Ferad gave each son a task. He instructed Fari to find a thick, strong branch from a nearby oak tree. He sent Faiz to gather twine, as much as he could carry, from the vines growing on the forest floor. He told Fero to find dried leaves to make a small bundle, and he asked Fadil to gather a few smaller sticks.



When they returned, Ferad took the single thick branch from Fari. He handed it to Faiz and said, “Show us your strength and break this branch.” Faiz gave a nod, gripped the branch with his strong claws, and with a snap, broke it in half. His brothers laughed and clapped, proud of Faiz’s strength.

Then Ferad took the twine and carefully wrapped it around a bundle made from the other sticks Fadil had gathered. He bound them tightly together and handed the bundle to Fero, who was eager to prove himself. But no matter how hard he tried, Fero couldn’t break it. Faiz, the strongest, tried next, but even he couldn’t make the tightly bound sticks budge.



Fadil, who was usually quick to joke, grew serious. "What does this mean, Father?" he asked. Ferad replied, "When I gave each of you a single stick, it was easy to break. But now that the sticks are bound together, none of you can break them, no matter how strong you are. This bundle represents the power of unity. Alone, each of you can be broken easily by an enemy. But if you stand together, you will be as strong as these bound sticks, unbreakable."



The young foxes fell silent, realizing their father's wisdom.

But Ferad wanted his sons to understand even more deeply, so he led them to the edge of the forest, where an old fox friend of his lived. He told his friend, "Show my sons how you protect your family."

The old fox smiled and called to his own sons, who quickly surrounded him in a protective circle. Ferad's sons watched in awe as the foxes moved in unison, each one guarding the other's back, creating a formidable defense.



"See?" Ferad said. "My friend's family stays united. When one is in danger, they all work together to keep each other safe."

From that day on, Fari, Faiz, Fero, and Fadil stopped fighting and quarreling with each other. They remembered their father's lesson and worked together as a team. They hunted as a group, protected each other from predators, and shared their victories and defeats. They grew to understand that each of their unique strengths was a gift that could help their family thrive.



Years passed, and Ferad, growing older, watched his sons become strong, wise foxes, respected by all in the forest. He knew he could rest peacefully, knowing that his sons had learned the most important lesson of all: alone they were vulnerable, but united, they were unbreakable.

