

Tall tales don't always tell the truth! See if you can separate fact (from fiction: read the tall tale of Pecos Bill below, then list parts of the story that could be true and the parts that probably aren't '-' in the chart on the right.

 \mathbf{I} t's said that when Pecos Bill was just a baby, he was traveling with family across the country in a covered wagon, the way many people did on their quest to find their fortune in the West.

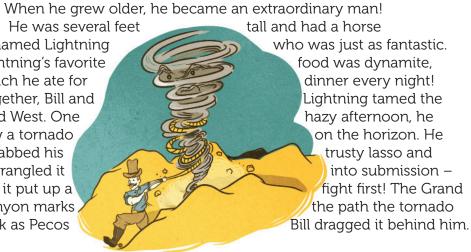
Somewhere near the Pecos River in Texas, Bill fell out the back of the wagon. Separated

from his parents, he spent his childhood being raised

by coyotes in the wilds of Texas.

He was several feet named Lightning Lightning's favorite which he ate for Together, Bill and Wild West. One saw a tornado grabbed his wrangled it but it put up a Canyon marks

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Make-Believe

Old Bill had a woman named Slue Foot Sue, who was just as tall as him and ten times as pretty. He was determined to marry her, and one night, while trying to impress her, he shot out the stars, leaving only one for her to marvel at - the Lone Star of Texas.





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