



- Are Narratives
- Are Imaginative
- extremely descriptive

Orientation

Sets the scene & introduces the characters & setting.

Most Fantasy stories have the characters "on a quest".

Characters usually have to make very hard decisions where neither choice has a good outcome.

... choose words very carefully to
... in the readers mind.

Authors phrase words very carefully to create a character's personality in a story and bring them alive.

- Can be **DIRECT** - The author tells the reader what the personality of the character is. "The character is funny"
- Can be **indirect** - The author shows the reader the personality of the character through their actions and dialogue.

Can be **incorrect** - The author shows the reader the character's personality through what the character says, thinks, how others act towards them, their actions, and the way they look.

- series of events
- a conflict
- story

The time and/or

The main idea
of the story.
It might be a message
the author wants us to know about
human nature.

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