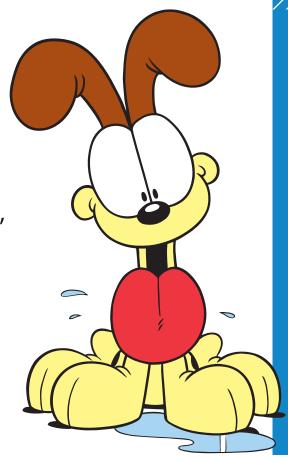
Multimedia storytelling is the use of multiple story forms to tell a single story. You can use:

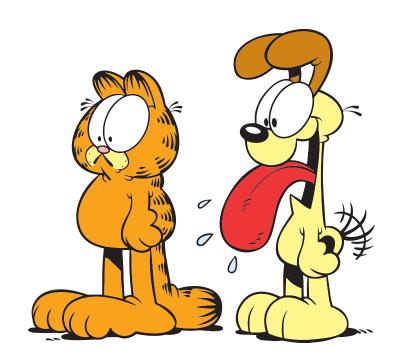
- Traditional text
- Audio clips
- Single photos
- Photo slideshows
- Photo galleries
- Video clips
- Video galleries
- Interactive information graphics

A good story must have a beginning, middle and end, as well as characters, a setting, a problem and a resolution.



BUILDING YOUR STORY

- Who are your main characters?
- What is the setting for your story?
- What is the central problem or focus of your story?
- What is the resolution or end to your story?



BUILDING YOUR MULTIMEDIA STORY

Add the details that make for a more complete story.

- What do your characters look like?
- How do they act?

Describe the setting for your story.

Determine the structure for your story

- How does it begin?
- What happens next?
- How does it end?



ADDING MULTIMEDIA

Consider the multimedia elements that will enhance your story and bring it to life.

AUDIO

- You can read your story out loud and insert a recording of your reading into your story as naration.
- You can let your audience hear your characters.
- You can include sound effects to let your readers hear what's happening in the background or to bring your setting to life.

PHOTOS/ILLUSTRATIONS

- Can be used to show what your characters or scene looks like.
- Can be grouped into galleries and slideshows and/or combined with audio.

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VIDEO

- Can be used to bring your story to life.
- Can be produced using several methods including, toys or stuffed animals, you on camera, easy-to-use apps like JibJab.com and Puppet Pals.

INFORMATION GRAPHICS

 Are great for showing how something works or how something happened.

 May include maps, charts or diagrams.