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Anne of Green Gables Lucy Maud Montgomery, 1908 Matthew Cuthbert, an elderly bachelor, and his spinster sister, Marilla, want to adopt a sturdy little boy to help with chores on their Prince Edward Island farm. The orphanage mistakenly sends a girl. Anne Shirley is a romantic, mischievous redhead desperate for a home and a family. She is also afflicted with an exhausting habit: she cannot stop talking. Her vivid imagination causes her to encounter one mishap after another. Loyal and kindhearted, however, Anne is soon accepted as a kindred spirit to Matthew and Marilla and grows up a spirited and intelligent young woman.

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Anne of Green Gables Lucy Maud Montgomery, 2011-07-01 DESCRIPTION: Marilla and Matthew Cuthbert, brother and sister who live together at Green Gables, a farm on Prince Edward Island in Canada, decide to adopt a boy from an orphanage as a helper on their farm. Through a series of misadventure the orphan turns out to be a precocious eleven year old girl named Anne Shirley. Anne is bright, quick, eager to please, talkative and extremely imaginative. The story, which is the first in a series of novels following Anne's life, recounts her education, friendships with Diana Barry, Jane Andrews and Ruby Gillis and rivalries with Gilbert Blythe and the Pye sisters, Gertie and Josie. Anne experiences some innocent mistakes such as dyeing her hair green and accidentally getting Diana drunk by giving her what she thinks is raspberry cordial but is actually red currant wine. Anne of Green Gables is a bestselling novel and has sold more than 50 million copies. It is taught to students around the world and has earned its place in classic literature. ABOUT THE AUTHOR Lucy M. Montgomery was born in Clifton, Prince Edward Island, Canada in 1874. She was a prolific writer, but is best known for Anne of Green Gables and its sequels. She died in 1942 in Toronto, Canada.

Anne of Green Gables Lucy Maud Montgomery, 2016-08-01 Matthew and Marilla Cuthbert advertise for a boy to help on their farm. Due to a misunderstanding Anne Shirley arrives instead. To stay at Green Gables would be a dream come true for Anne, but she just keeps getting into scrapes. She dyes her hair green, accidentally gets her best friend drunk and smashes her slate over the head of the handsomest boy in school... Impetuous, rebellious and gloriously red-headed, Anne is one of literature's most appealing heroines, brought faithfully and imaginatively to life in Emma Reeves' new stageplay for all the family.

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five years of rivalry, Gilbert and Anne forge a close friendship....

Anne of Green Gables: A 1908 Novel by Canadian Author Lucy Maud Montgomery Recounting the Adventures of Anne Shirley, an 11-year-old Orphan Lucy Maud Montgomery, 2020-07-27

Anne of Green Gables Study Guide CD-ROM 322cd CD-Rom, 2011-03-16 When Marilla Cuthbert and her brother Matthew send for an orphan boy to help Matthew on the farm, Anne Shirley, a skinny, red-headed girl who never stops talking, arrives instead. From the beginning, Matthew's heart is captured by this kindred spirit and he decides he wants to keep her. Marilla reluctantly agrees to this, but eventually finds herself absorbed by Anne's chatter, amused by the scrapes Anne gets herself into, and frustrated with Anne always having her head in the clouds. As Anne grows, Marilla finds her a genius for getting into trouble. Yet, as Anne says, have you ever noticed one encouraging thing about me, Marilla? I never make the same mistake twice. Despite her many predicaments, life at Green Gables is happy. Anne becomes wiser and steadier with age, making Marilla and Matthew proud of her many accomplishments. Only when tragedy strikes Green Gables does Marilla finally admit how much Anne is part of her life, and how very much she loves her. Interactive CD-rom.

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Anne of Green Gables Coloring Book Lucy Maud Montgomery, Barbara Steadman, 1995 Children will love to color scenes of Anne's arrival at Green Gables, her classroom scuffle with a rather opinionated young boy, her perilous journey in a leaky boat, and much more. 24 illustrations.

Anne of Green Gables - The Original Classic Edition L. M. Montgomery, 2011-11 When Marilla Cuthbert's brother, Matthew, returns home to Green Gables with a chatty redheaded orphan girl, Marilla exclaims, 'But we asked for a boy. We have no use for a girl.' It's not long, though, before the Cuthberts can't imagine how they could ever do without young Anne of Green Gables--but not for the original reasons they sought an orphan. Somewhere between the time Anne 'confesses' to losing Marilla's amethyst pin (which she never took) in hopes of being allowed to go to a picnic, and when Anne accidentally dyes her hated carrot-red hair green, Marilla says to Matthew, 'One thing's for certain, no house that Anne's in will ever be dull.' And no book that she's in will be, either. This adapted version of the classic, *Anne of Green Gables*, introduces younger readers to the irrepressible heroine of L.M. Montgomery's many stories

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