



## Bana ba entsoeng ka kerese

Southern African Folktale  
Sesotho (Lesotho)

Khale khale hone ho ena le  
lelapa le leng le lula le  
thabile.





Bana ba lelapa leo, bane basa rate ho loana ba lula ha 'moho. Ba thusa batsoali babona hae le masimong.

Empa bane basa lumelloe  
ho atamela pela mollo.





Ka hore batla qhilibiea,  
bane ba etsa mosebetsi oa  
bona bosiu feela.

Hobane ene ele batho ba entsoeng ka likerese.



Eaba e mong oa  
bashanyana bao, o batla  
hotsoela kantle ele kannete  
hoea letsatsing.

Ka letsatsi le leng, o ne a sa khone ho ithiba hoo hang. Eaba bo abuti oa hae baea monothisa .....







Empa nako e ne e se eile.  
Eaba o ea qhilibiea  
letsatsing.

Eaba bo abuti oahae baea koata, hobane abuti oa bona o qhilibilihile ke letsatsi.





Empa baba le menahano e meng. Ba etsa nonyana ka kholu eno ea abuti oa bona ea qhilibisitsoeng ke letsatsi.

Banka abuti oa bona eo  
eseng ele nonyana, ho  
moisa holima thaba.





Eare letsatsi hele hlaha, ea  
fofela holimo entse e bina.

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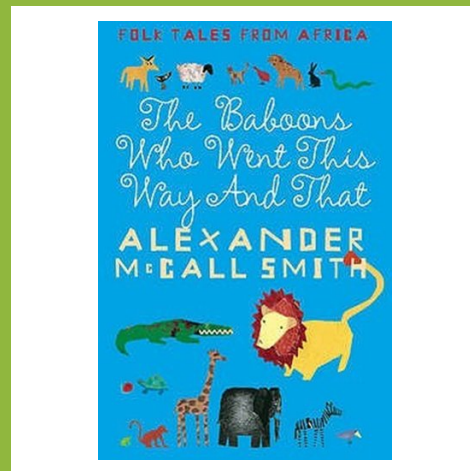
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An excellent version to read aloud to children is the story Children of Wax in Alexander McCall Smith's book of folktales: The Baboons Who Went This Way and That (Canongate, 2006).

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