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# EMMA

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Every night, Emma gets to hear her mom reads a book before she goes to bed.

Tonight she will hear a very interesting one about the savannah.





At first, Emma listens to her mother attentively, eager to meet the inhabitants of that place. After a few pages, her eyes close, and she falls asleep.

# THE ELEPHANT

“Oh, what place is this?” exclaims Emma.

“Welcome to the savannah!” Emma turns around and sees a smiling elephant holding a brush with his trunk under an acacia tree.

“What are you doing?” Emma asks.

“I’m doing a nice drawing. Did you know that we elephants can do many things, even paint and play with the ball? Our trunk is not only for breathing, touching, smelling, drinking and washing but also for picking up objects as you do with your hands. With it, I can also call my friends, and they will hear my trumpeting from a kilometer away,” replies the elephant.

“I know that elephants have tusks. Where are yours?” Emma asks.

“I’m still a cub, so I don’t have tusks yet. When they start growing, they never stop.



When I am old, I will have very long tusks. I am very happy about it because, with it, I will be able to defend myself from predators. All of us, African elephants, have tusks, but Asian elephants do not. We also change our teeth six times throughout our lives," explains the elephant.



“I guess how much work the elephant tooth fairy has to do,” laughs Emma and then asks seriously, “Why do you change your teeth so often?”

“Eating a lot of grass, leaves, roots and fruit wears out our teeth. That is why we change them often. We have to feed ourselves so much to grow up. Look at me, I’m a cub, but when I grow up, I’ll be as big as two big cars, one on top of the other,” says the elephant.



“Are elephants the biggest animals in the world?” Emma thinks out loud.

“No, they aren’t. We are the biggest land animals, but there are gigantic creatures in the oceans, such as whales.

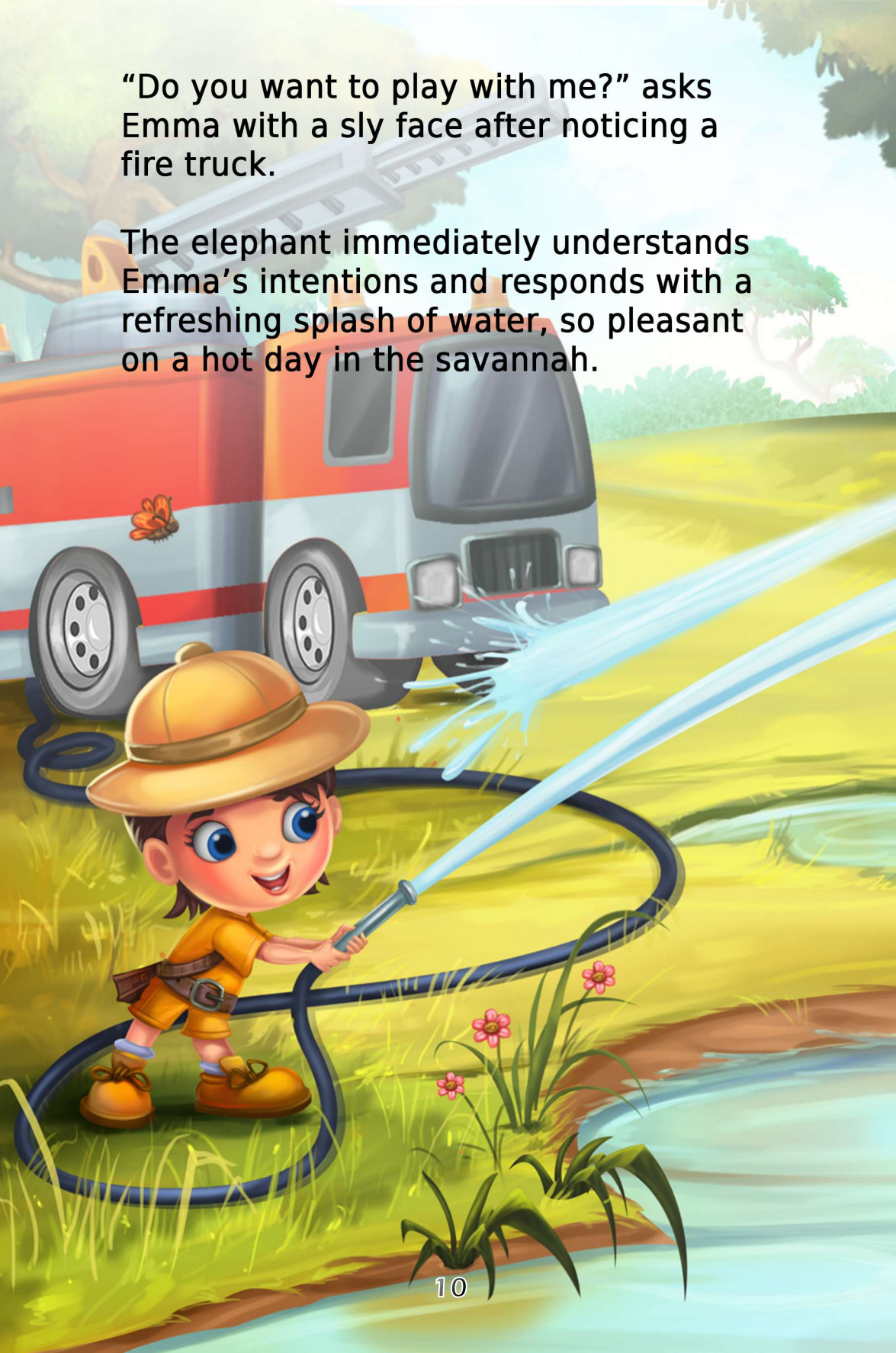


We also drink a lot of water every day. So much that could fill a bathtub. We live in the savannahs and forests of Africa and Southeast Asia because, in these places, there are large spaces with sufficient food and water for our species. We move a lot in research, but always remember the way because we are very intelligent and have a long memory," explains the elephant.



“Do you want to play with me?” asks Emma with a sly face after noticing a fire truck.

The elephant immediately understands Emma’s intentions and responds with a refreshing splash of water, so pleasant on a hot day in the savannah.





Emma wastes no time, grabbing the fire hose and hitting the elephant on the belly. The two have a lot of fun getting each other wet, and the game continues.