

# Tarzan Of The Apes

## Edgar Rice Burroughs

Tarzan of the Apes Edgar Rice Burroughs, 1914-10-01 The classic novel of a boy raised by Apes in the African jungle, now the basis for a major motion picture, The Legend of Tarzan, starring Alexander Skarsgård, Margot Robbie, Samuel L. Jackson, and Djimon Hounsou Originally published in 1914, Burroughs's Tarzan, the ideal image of pure animalistic power at odds with the civilized world, appealed to readers from his very inception and become one of the most enduring icons of popular culture. In this classic tale, the struggle between the wild and the civilized is played out deep in the savage African jungle. The infant Tarzan is raised by apes and grows into manhood, learning to survive as the animals survive. When an expedition of white men brings the beautiful and cultured Jane Porter to the jungle, Tarzan enters civilization to win her love. For more than seventy years, Penguin has been the leading publisher of classic literature in the English-speaking world. With more than 1,700 titles, Penguin Classics represents a global bookshelf of the best works throughout history and across genres and disciplines. Readers trust the series to provide authoritative texts enhanced by introductions and notes by distinguished scholars and contemporary authors, as well as up-to-date translations by award-winning translators.

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**Tarzan Of The Apes** Edgar Burroughs, 2014-04-03 Tarzan of the Apes is Edgar Rice Burroughs' exciting, if improbable, story of an English lord, left by the death of his stranded parents in the hands of a motherly African ape who raises him as her own. Although he is aware that he is different from the apes of his tribe, who are neither white nor hairless, he nevertheless regards them as his people. When older, larger, stronger apes decide that he is undesirable to be killed or expelled from the tribe, it is fortunate that Tarzan has learned the use of primitive weapons. Although small and weak by ape standards, Tarzan is a human of god-like strength and agility to men who discover him. By studying these people, he gradually decides he is not an ape at all, but human. And when he meets Jane, a beautiful American girl marooned with her father and friends on the hostile coast of Africa, Tarzan conceives love for her. When they are unexpectedly rescued before Tarzan can find a way to reveal his feelings to Jane, he determines to become civilized and follow her into the world of people - to find her and wed her, though he must cross continents and oceans, and compete with two other suitors for her hand.

**Tarzan** Edgar Rice Burroughs, 2007-06 After being shipwrecked on the coast of Africa and separated from his parents an infant English aristocrat is raised in the jungle by a female ape. There he becomes more animal than human-learning to survive in the wild, communicate with jungle creatures and fight against dangerous predators. He is Tarzan of the Apes. In strength and courage Tarzan is the equal of any ape, but his greater intelligence eventually promises the leadership of his tribe and dominion over the jungle. Then other pale skinned creatures like him enter his world, bringing with them the savage ways of men-and the only pale skinned woman he has ever seen. In the second novel, The Return of Tarzan, our hero returns to the jungle after a time in the world of men. Here he learns of the fabulous Opar, city of gold. Ignoring the dangers, Tarzan and a band of warriors set out for Opar, and a further round of adventures that could only have been imagined by the

inimitable Edgar Rice Burroughs begins.

**Tarzan of the Apes** Edgar Rice Burroughs,2016-04-10 Tarzan of the Apes is a novel written by Edgar Rice Burroughs, the first in a series of books about the title character Tarzan. It was first published in the pulp magazine All-Story Magazine in October, 1912. The character was so popular that Burroughs continued the series into the 1940s with two dozen sequels. The novel tells the story of John Clayton, born in the western coastal jungles of equatorial Africa to a marooned couple from England, John and Alice (Rutherford) Clayton, Lord and Lady Greystoke. Adopted as an infant by the she-ape Kala after his parents die (his mother dies of natural causes on Tarzan's first birthday, and his father is killed by the savage king ape Kerchak), Clayton is named Tarzan (White Skin in the ape language) and raised in ignorance of his human heritage. Burroughs' novel has been the basis of several movies. The last one is: The Legend of Tarzan (2016)

**Tarzan of the Apes** Edgar Rice Burroughs,2017-09-30 Tarzan of the Apes By Edgar Rice Burroughs Having failed in a number of occupations as a young man, Edgar Rice Burroughs (1875-1950) found his niche as a writer with Tarzan of the Apes, first published in 1914. Highly imaginative, exotic and suspenseful, the story tells of an infant - the son of an aristocratic English couple - abandoned when his parents die in the jungles of Africa. Rescued and reared by apes, he learns to speak their language and imitate their ability to travel swiftly through the treetops. Eventually, his courage, immense strength and exceptional intelligence earn him the respect and admiration not only of the apes, but of all the creatures of the jungle. The ape-man's story is told here in this classic, fast-paced novel, packed with riveting adventures as Tarzan avenges the killing of Kala, his ape-mother, subdues man-eating beasts of the jungle, meets and falls in love with the beautiful Jane Porter, vanquishes greedy pirate-adventurers, and deals with assorted other threats. Although Burroughs followed this story with many Tarzan sequels, it is doubtful if any ever equaled this novel for its originality, readability and sheer storytelling power. In this inexpensive edition, complete and unabridged, it will thrill a new generation with the legendary exploits of the Lord of the Apes.

**Tarzan of the Apes Illustrated** Edgar Rice Burroughs,2021-03-28 John and Alice (Rutherford) Clayton, Viscount and Lady Greystoke from England, are marooned in the western coastal jungles of equatorial Africa in 1888. Some time later, their son John Clayton II [3] is born. When he is one year old his mother dies, and soon thereafter his father is killed by the savage king ape Kerchak. The infant is then adopted by the she-ape Kala. Clayton is named Tarzan (White Skin in the ape language) and raised in ignorance of his human heritage. As a boy, feeling alienated from his peers due to their physical differences, he discovers his true parents' cabin, where he first learns of others like himself in their books. Using basic primers with pictures, over many years he teaches himself to read English, but having never heard it, cannot speak it. Upon his return from one visit to the cabin, he is attacked by a huge gorilla which he manages to kill with his father's knife, although he is terribly wounded in the struggle. As he grows up, Tarzan becomes a skilled hunter, exciting the jealousy of

Kerchak, the ape leader, who finally attacks him. Tarzan kills Kerchak and takes his place as king of the apes. Later, a tribe of black Africans settle in the area, and Tarzan's adopted mother, Kala, is killed by one of its hunters. Avenging himself on the killer, Tarzan begins an antagonistic relationship with the tribe, raiding its village for weapons and practicing cruel pranks on them. They, in turn, regard him as an evil spirit and attempt to placate him. A few years later when Tarzan is 21 years of age, a new party is marooned on the coast, including 19 year old Jane Porter, the first white woman Tarzan has ever seen. Tarzan's cousin, William Cecil Clayton, unwitting usurper of the ape man's ancestral English estate, is also among the party. Tarzan spies on the newcomers, aids them in secret, and saves Jane from the perils of the jungle. Among the party is French naval officer Paul D'Arnot. While Tarzan is rescuing D'Arnot from the natives, a rescue ship recovers the castaways. D'Arnot teaches Tarzan to speak French and offers to take Tarzan to the land of white men where he might connect with Jane again. On their journey, D'Arnot teaches him how to behave among white men. In the ensuing months, Tarzan eventually learns to speak English, as well. Ultimately, Tarzan travels to find Jane in Wisconsin, USA where he rescues her from a fire. Tarzan learns the bitter news that she has become engaged to William Clayton. Meanwhile, clues from his parents' cabin have enabled D'Arnot to prove Tarzan's true identity as John Clayton II, the Earl of Greystoke. Instead of reclaiming his inheritance from William, Tarzan chooses rather to conceal and renounce his heritage for the sake of Jane's happiness.

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**Tarzan of the Apes - Large Print Edition** Edgar Burroughs, 2013-11-29 John Clayton is orphaned in the jungle, and raised by apes as Tarzan (meaning white skin in the ape's language). He knows he's different from the apes, so when he discovers his parents' cabin, he begins to learn of his heritage. Enter Jane Porter, the first white woman, Tarzan has ever seen. He must know more, but there are many obstacles in his path. This is the first of the books about Tarzan, and the character quickly grew into a pop culture phenomenon. This Large Print Edition is presented in easy-to-read 16 point type.

Tarzan of the Apes Edgar Rice Burroughs, Harold Woods, Geraldine Woods, 1982 When Tarzan is orphaned as a baby deep

in the African jungle, the apes adopt him and raise him as their own. By the time the boy is ten, he can swing through the trees and talk to the animals. By the time he is eighteen, he has the strength of a lion and rules the apes as their king. But Tarzan knows he's different. Will he ever discover his true identity?

Tarzan of the Apes Trilogy Edgar Rice Burroughs, 2021-06-17 Tarzan of the Apes Trilogy is the first of four books. Tarzan of the Apes Trilogy. Tarzan of the apes 2nd Trilogy. Tarzan of the apes 3rd Trilogy Tarzan of the apes 4th Trilogy. In 1888, in a makeshift cabin at the edge of the West African rain forest, a child is born to Lord and Lady Greystoke, a castaway English diplomat and his young wife. After the doomed couple dies, their infant son is raised by the she-ape Kala, who calls the boy Tarzan--White-Skin in the language of her tribe. As Tarzan reaches adulthood, his strength and agility, quickness of mind, and skill with his father's knife make him the most feared and respected creature in the jungle. But when he encounters others of his kind, including the beautiful Baltimore socialite Jane Porter, he embarks on a far-flung quest for his birthright--the ways of so-called civilized man. The first three Tarzan books written by Edgar Rice Burroughs are included Tarzan of the Apes The Return of Tarzan The Beasts of Tarzan When you finish the first book, Tarzan of the Apes, the story is far from over; you will want read The Return of Tarzan right away to gain some closure to the first book. Tarzan of the Apes Tarzan of the Apes is a novel by American writer Edgar Rice Burroughs, the first in a series of twenty-four books about the title character Tarzan. It was first published in the pulp magazine The All-Story in October 1912.[1] The story follows Tarzan's adventures, from his childhood being raised by apes in the jungle, to his eventual encounters with other humans and Western society. So popular was the character that Burroughs continued the series into the 1940s with two dozen sequels. The Return of Tarzan The Return of Tarzan is a novel by American writer Edgar Rice Burroughs, the second in his series of twenty-four books about the title character Tarzan. It was first published in the pulp magazine New Story Magazine in the issues for June through December 1913; the first book edition was published in 1915 by A. C. McClurg. The novel picks up soon after where Tarzan of the Apes left off. The Beasts of Tarzan The Beasts of Tarzan is a novel by American writer Edgar Rice Burroughs, the third in his Tarzan series. Originally serialized in All-Story Cavalier magazine in 1914, the novel was first published in book form by A. C. McClurg in 1916. Why does this book cost more than other versions on Amazon? This edition is printed using a 12 pt. font and is designed to be more readable than other cheaper knock-offs. Make sure you Look inside this book so you can see the difference.

Tarzan of the Apes and the Return of Tarzan Edgar Rice Burroughs, 2017-09-13 Tarzan of the Apes tells the story of John Clayton III. John and Alice (Rutherford) Clayton II, Lord and Lady Greystoke of England, are marooned in the western coastal jungles of equatorial Africa in 1888. In September 1889 their son John Clayton III is born. At one year old his mother dies, and soon thereafter his father is killed by the savage king ape Kerchak. The infant is then adopted by the she-ape Kala. Clayton is named Tarzan (White Skin in the ape language) and raised in ignorance of his human heritage. Upon his

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*Tarzan of the Apes (Annotated) (Tarzan Series Book 1)* Edgar Rice Burroughs, 2021-01-13 *Tarzan of the Apes* (1912) is a classic novel by American author Edgar Rice Burroughs. The novel tells the story of the boy Tarzan being raised by apes in the African jungle. The novel is the first in a series of two dozen books about Tarzan. As a man, he encounters humans again when an expedition of white men comes into the jungle. In 1888, John Clayton II and his wife Alice get marooned in a jungle on the coast of West Africa. After a mutiny on the ship, they put ashore with all their possessions, along with some food and tools. The young English couple holds the title of Lord and Lady Greystoke. In September of 1889, their son John Clayton III is born. When the baby boy turns one, he loses both his parents. First, his mother dies. Next, his father gets killed by Kerchak, the king of the apes. A female ape named Kala adopts the infant boy and raises him as her son. Tarzan helps Kala to replace her own dead baby. Kala names him Tarzan, which means white skin in the language of the apes. The baby boy is raised as an ape. He learns their language, gains a strong sense of family, and understands the ways of the apes. He becomes a skilled hunter. The strongest among the apes are at the top of the hierarchy. At first, Tarzan does not know about his human parents. He recognizes that he is physically different from his ape peers. His differences make him feel alienated. Tarzan thinks his differences prevent him from being fully accepted by his peers. As a boy, he discovers the cabin where he lived with parents. In the cabin, he finds books with pictures of humans. He realizes that there are others like him. Over many years, Tarzan manages to teach himself how to read English so that he can understand the books. He creates primers with pictures. Through his reading, he learns more about the world of humans through the books. Even once he is able to read, he is unable to speak English as he has no memories of hearing it as a baby. One time, as he is returning home after visiting the cabin, he gets attacked by a huge gorilla. He uses his father's knife to kill the attacking gorilla. Tarzan survives but is wounded in the battle. Later in the novel, a tribe of Africans moves into the area where Tarzan lives. Tarzan's ape mother, Kala, gets killed by a member of the tribe on a hunt. Kala's death angers Tarzan. To avenge her death, he steals weapons from the tribe during raids. He also plays cruel pranks on them. The tribe believes that an evil spirit is attacking them. Kerchak, the ape leader, has become jealous of Tarzan. Tarzan has a good reputation among the apes as a skilled hunter. He also gains attention for how he manages to steal from the African tribe. Kerchak attacks him, but Tarzan prevails.

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