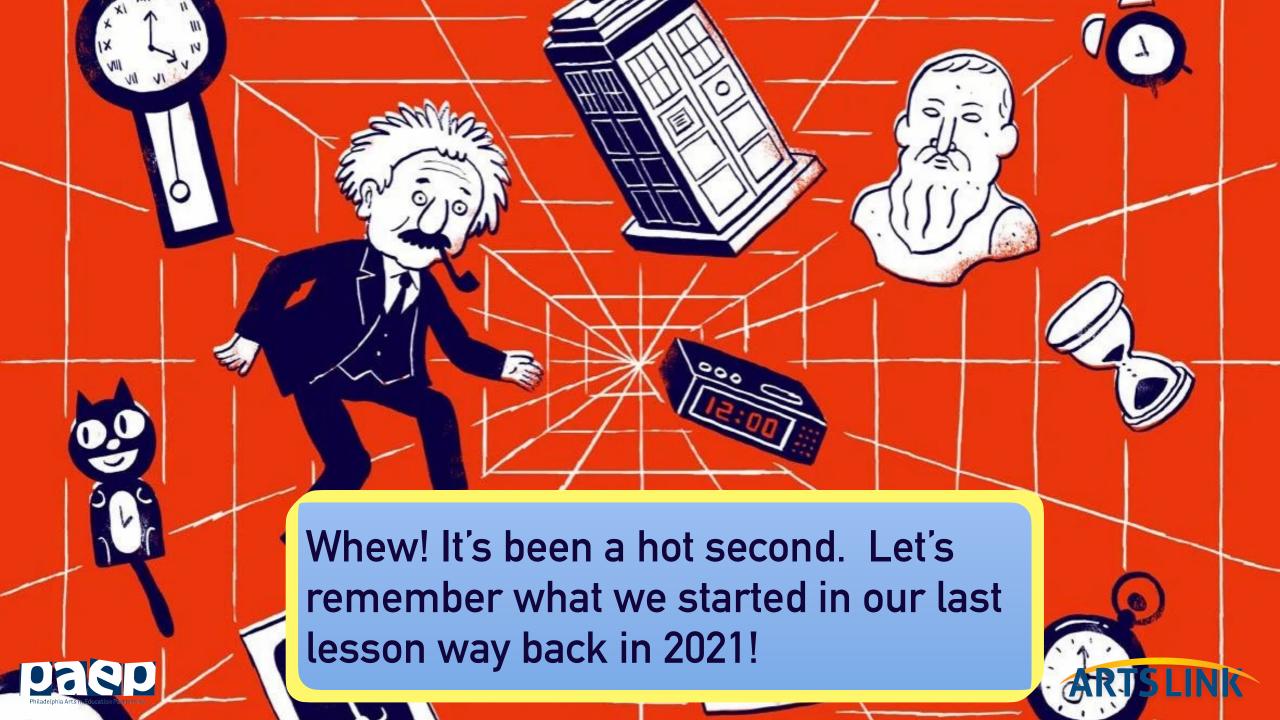




ARTSLINK





We learned that folktales are passed down by word of mouth. Stories are shared over great lengths of time and slowly we're built into how we know them today.







Then you played a folktale version of the telephone game where you passed on a classic tale I told you and the class called out any differences they heard.







SCRIPT

A script is the written form of a play or movie. The actors read from the script when they are learning the play. The character names are on the left side of the page with what they say right after.

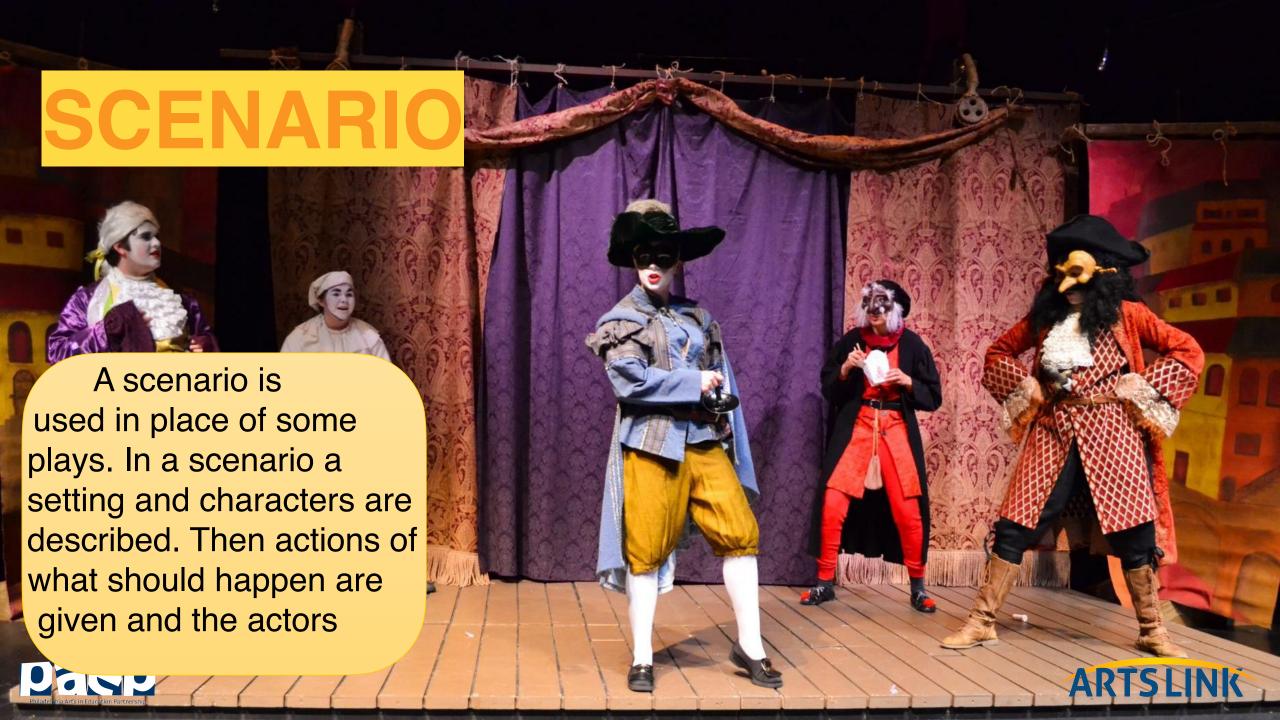


Mr M.: Oh no! I tried to lasso a tornado and now I'm soaring through the air!

Mrs. Marx: Don't worry! I'll save you!







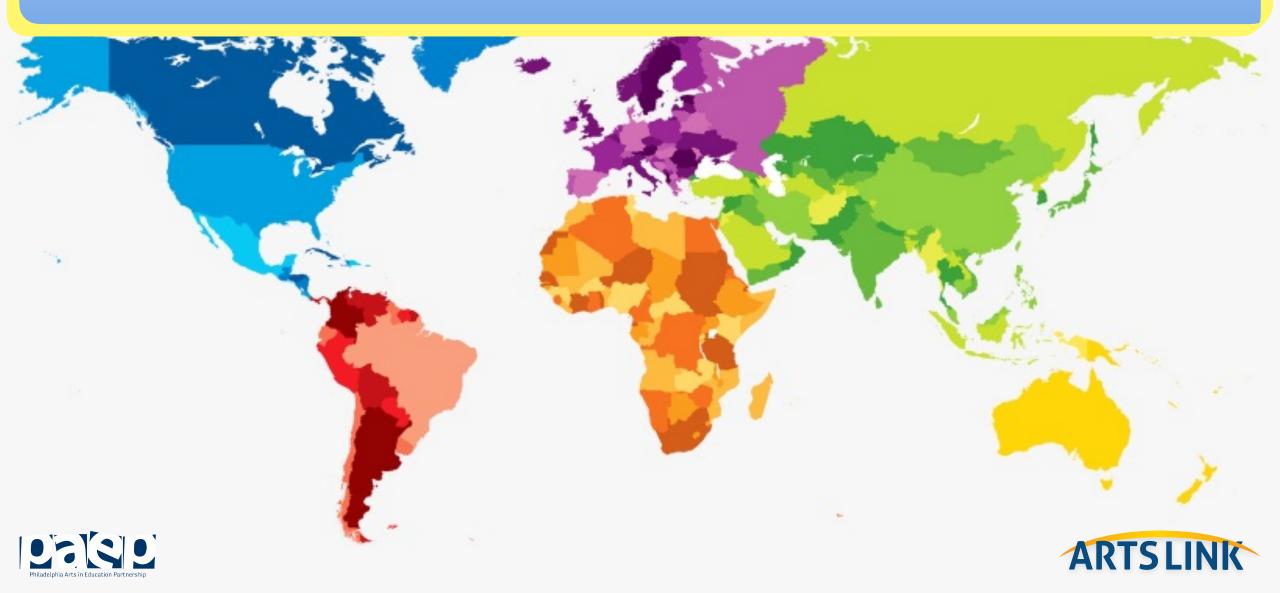
This is what a scenario looks like when it's written down. You'll notice that it is much shorter than a script might be. A whole section of the play can be written in just one paragraph. The actors just have to know when they enter, what to do, and when to leave.

Paul Bunyan and Pecos Bill walk into the restaurant and sit down. A server comes in from the kitchen. They both order breakfast. The server goes back to the kitchen but returns shortly being yelled at by the cook. Pecos Bill asks him why he is doing this but the cook yells at him, too. Paul Bunyan informs the cook if he keeps yelling he's going to make him cry. The cook is scared and goes back to the kitchen.





For this next project we are going to be dealing with folktales from around the world. Each group will be given a country and a folktale that I have already chosen.







INSTRUCTIONS



