# Thunder and Lightning

This is an old African legend.

Thunder and Lightning were two grumpy old sheep. Lightning would lose his temper and knock down trees and burn the crops. Thunder, his mother who had an extremely loud voice, would shout at him.

The villagers became fed up with them. The villagers kept complaining about the damage – and the noise!

In the end, the village chief said he couldn't stand it any longer. He said they would have to go far away. He sent them to live in the sky!

But things didn't work out as chief intended. To this day, Lightning still enjoys getting his own back on the villagers, and Thunder still shouts at the top of her voice and keeps the villagers awake at night.

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complain	in the end
banished	sent away
eventually	object to
troublesome	annoyed

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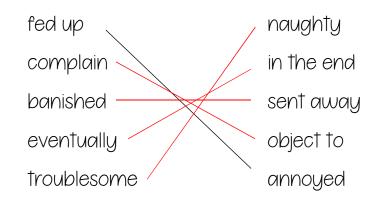
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