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The Seagull The Floating Press
 David French's brilliant translation of "The Seagull," in collaboration with Russian scholar, Donna Orwin, is at one and the same time a revitalization of a Russian theatre classic, and French's personal tribute to one of the greatest playwrights of all time. Cast of 5 women and 8 men.
The Seagull W. W. Norton & Company
 Young playwright Konstantin puts on his (awful) play for friends and family, starring Nina, whom he loves. After the failure of his play and when Nina becomes infatuated with Trigorin (the successful novelist who is Konstantin's mother's current lover) Konstantin melodramatically and unsuccessfully tries to shoot himself. Nina follows Trigorin to Moscow where she becomes his mistress and bears his child. Act IV takes place two years later. Nina, now abandoned by Trigorin and with her baby dead, returns to visit Konstantin determined to carry on with her career as an actress. The encounter confirms Konstantin's sense of his own failure as an artist and he shoots himself - successfully this time.
The Seagull Dramatists Play Service, Inc.
 Reproduction of the original: *The Sea-Gull* by Anton Chekhov
The Sea-Gull Kaeden Corporation
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The Seagull Annotated BoD - Books on Demand
 Great Russian playwright's tragic masterpiece portrays the inner anguish of a tormented artist who burns with unrequited love. Acclaimed as a prototype of 20th-century drama, it brilliantly reveals the universal tragedy of ruined hopes and dreams.
The Sea-Gull Gallery Books
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Seagull DigiCat

Tansy Trehearn was born and bred in the beautiful and little Cornish port of the village St. Ruthyn, where Martin Wyde was opening a small hotel, The Seagull's Cry. Tansy was falling in love with her employer Martin. She had never been so bewildered, she had met the one man she could ever love, and found that she had to fight her own sister in order to get him. And that was when she learned that the cry of the seagull was no more sad and tortured than the cry of her own heart. Because while Martin and Tansy's love softly flowered, several people were plotting to ruin their newfound happiness.

Smeagull the Seagull Heinemann Educational Books

When a famous actress and her entourage, consisting of family, staff, and admirers, take up residence at her lakeside summer estate, everyone finds themselves in pursuit of attention and unconditional love. Capturing the power of art, romance, and family, Chekhov's witty and soul-stirring masterpiece is a map of the human heart.

The Sea-Gull HarperCollins Publishers

A red color sun rose lazily out from the Eastern horizon, casting its early dim light upon the calm waters of the ocean Bay marking the beginning of a new summer morning. The warm sun rays slowly mixed with the cool air abandoned from the night before, inspiring a gentle breeze to start blowing towards the land. Seamore, a young seagull, had his head tucked under his warm

wing when he first felt the gentle sea-breeze ruffling his feathers. He sleepily peeked out from under his wing at the bright new morning sun and thought to himself, "How good it feels to be awakened by a gentle warm breeze," comparing his thought and memory to some of the cold winter mornings he had experienced in the past. Seamore was perched on the top of an old wooded dock piling where seagulls normally stand or 'roost' when sleeping, he had one of his legs tucked up and pressed against his warm body to protect it from the chilly night air. He then slowly stood up from his perch, shook himself vigorously, ruffling his feathers, stretched his wings out widely, and then gave a loud screeching "SQUACK!" sound from deep within his throat which broke the morning silence, and startled some seagulls across the bay. Seamore was like all the other seagulls you may have seen at the beach. He flew around the Bay most of the day searching for things to eat. But, there was one thing that made Seamore very different from all the other seagulls. Seamore WAS AFRAID OF THE WATER!!!

The Seagull Hachette UK

The Seagull is the first of Anton Checkov's four full-length plays. It explores the romantic and artistic tension in the relationships between a young woman, a fading older lady, her playwright son and a popular story writer. The play references Shakespeare's Hamlet both in text and content. It has a cast of eclectic characters whose principle dramas play themselves out off stage and in invoiced subtext. As this opposed the melodramatic theatre of the day, the play's first reception in 1895 was hostile. It later became a huge success.

The Seagull Simon and Schuster

Young girl lives on shore of lake since childhood - like you. Loves the lake - like the seagull. Is happy and free - like the seagull. Then one day a man turns up, sees her, and mindlessly destroys her.

The Seagull Phoemixx Classics Ebooks

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The Seagull Faber & Faber

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[The Seagull \(Stage Edition Series\)](#) Sovereign

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The Sea-Gull Xlibris Corporation

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[The Seagull's Cry](#) Independently Published

Allegory about a sea gull who seeks to attain perfect flight.

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The Seagull Prabhat Prakashan

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"The Sea-Gull" is a play written by Anton Chekhov, one of the most influential writers of the modern era. The play was first performed in St. Petersburg, Russia in 1896, and it is a tragicomedy that explores themes of love, art, and the human condition. The play is set on a country estate owned by a wealthy landowner, Sorin, where his family and friends have gathered for the summer. The main characters are Konstantin, Sorin's nephew, an aspiring playwright, and Nina, a young actress who dreams of stardom. Konstantin is in love with Nina, but she is drawn to Trigorin, a famous writer who is visiting the estate. The play explores the complicated relationships between these characters, as well as their individual struggles with identity, love, and art. Konstantin is obsessed with creating a new form of theater that he believes will revolutionize the art form, but his attempts are met with ridicule and rejection. Nina, meanwhile, is torn between her love for Konstantin and her desire for Trigorin, and her dreams of stardom are threatened by the harsh realities of the entertainment industry.

[The Seagull](#) Hachette UK

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case, for instance; my mother, my two sisters, my little brother and I must all live somehow on my salary of twenty-three roubles a month. We have to eat and drink, I take it. You wouldn't have us go without tea and sugar, would you? Or tobacco? Answer me that, if you can. MASHA. [Looking in the direction of the stage] The play will soon begin. MEDVIEDENKO. Yes, Nina Zarietchnaya is going to act in Treplieff's play. They love one another, and their two souls will unite to-night in the effort to interpret the same idea by different means. There is no ground on which your soul and mine can meet. I love you. Too restless and sad to stay at home, I tramp here every day, six miles and back, to be met only by your indifference. I am poor, my family is large, you can have no inducement to marry a man who cannot even find sufficient food for his own mouth. MASHA. It is not that. [She takes snuff] I am touched by your affection, but I cannot return it, that is all. [She offers him the snuff-box] Will you take some? MEDVIEDENKO. No, thank you. [A pause.] MASHA. The air is sultry; a storm is brewing for to-night. You do nothing but moralise or else talk about money. To you, poverty is the greatest misfortune that can befall a man, but I think it is a thousand times easier to go begging in rags than to- You wouldn't understand that, though. SORIN leaning on a cane, and TREPLIEFF come in. SORIN. For some reason, my boy, country life doesn't suit me, and I am sure I shall never get used to it. Last night I went to bed at ten and woke at nine this morning, feeling as if, from oversleep, my brain had stuck to my skull. [Laughing] And yet I accidentally dropped off to sleep again after dinner, and feel utterly done up at this moment. It is like a nightmare. TREPLIEFF. There is no doubt that you should live in town. [He catches sight of MASHA and MEDVIEDENKO] You shall be called when the play begins, my friends, but you must not stay here now. Go away, please. SORIN. Miss Masha, will you kindly ask your father to leave the dog unchained? It howled so last night that my sister was unable to sleep.

[The Seagull: Large Print](#) Faber & Faber Plays

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