

{AT433} The Prince as Serpent [D191] .

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{AT433A} A Serpent Carries a Princess into its Castle [R13.4.1], [R16.1] .

The maiden kisses and disenchant the youth [D735.1] . See analysis of Type 425: I c (or e); II a.

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{AT433B} King Lindorm.

A childless queen bears a boy who stays in serpent form. When he grows up he demands a wife and his father finds a maiden who is willing. (In some versions, he devours the bride and only after several have tried does the bride survive). She (or her father) disenchants him by bathing [D766.1] , or by burning his serpent skin while he is transformed [D721.3] . Cf. Type 711.

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{AT433C} The Serpent Husband and the Jealous Girl.

A girl marries a serpent. She is given many jewels and ornaments. The serpent becomes a handsome youth; the girl burns the snake skin and lives happily with the youth. A jealous girl demands that her father marry her to a serpent. One is caught and the girl and serpent are left together. The girl is killed. Cf. Types 425D, 441, 480.

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