

Little Red Riding Hood



Narrator:

This is a story about a little girl who finds trouble after disobeying her mother. This is Little Red Riding Hood's story, originally written by the Frenchman Charles Perrault, with several revisions following. This is one of those revisions. So, without further ado, here's

Little Red Riding Hood.

Once upon a time, there was a little girl who lived in a village near the forest. Whenever she went out, the little girl wore a red riding cloak, so everyone in the village called her Little Red Riding Hood.

One morning, Little Red Riding Hood asked her mother if she could go to visit her grandmother as it had been awhile since they'd seen each other.

Little Red Riding Hood:

"Mother, can I go to grandmother's house because I really, really miss her, and I haven't seen her for a long time."

Mother:

"That's a good idea, dear."

Narrator:

So they pack a nice basket for Little Red Riding Hood to take to her grandmother's. When the basket was ready, the little girl put on her red cloak and kissed her mother goodbye.



Mother:

"Remember, go straight to Grandma's house. Don't dawdle along the way and please don't talk to strangers! The woods are dangerous."

Little Red Riding Hood:

"Don't worry, mommy, I'll be careful."

Narrator:

But when Little Red Riding Hood noticed some lovely flowers in the woods, she forgot her promise to her mother. She picked a few, watched the butterflies flit about for awhile, listened to the frogs croaking and then picked a few more.



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Little Red Riding Hood was enjoying the warm summer day so much, that she didn't notice a dark shadow approaching out of the forest behind her...



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Suddenly, the wolf appeared beside her.

Wolf:

"What are you doing out here, little girl?"

Singing:

Little Red Riding Hood:

"I'm on my way to see my Grandma who lives through the forest, near the brook."

Wolf:

"Let me help you to pick some flowers."

Little Red Riding Hood:

(Little Red Riding Hood looks at her watch, then says,)
"I'm sorry, you can't. It's getting late, I have to go."

Narrator:

The wolf, in the meantime, takes a shortcut...

The wolf, a little out of breath from running, arrived at Grandma's and knocks lightly at the door.



Grandmother:

"Oh thank goodness dear! Come in, come in! I was worried sick that something had happened to you in the forest,"

Narrator:

Grandma thought the knock was her granddaughter, but it wasn't. The wolf let himself in, and poor Granny did not have time to say another word before the wolf gobbled her up!

Wolf:

(The wolf let out a satisfied burp, and then pokes through Granny's wardrobe to find a nightgown that he likes. He adds a frilly sleeping cap, and dabs some of Granny's perfume behind his pointy ears.)



Narrator:

A few minutes later, Red Riding Hood knocks on the door. The wolf jumped into bed and pulled the covers over his nose.

Wolf:

"Who is it?"

Little Red Riding Hood:

"It's me, Little Red Riding Hood."

Grandmother:

"Oh how lovely! Do come in, my dear."



Narrator:

When Little Red Riding Hood enters the little cottage, she could scarcely recognize her Grandmother.

Little Red Riding Hood:

"Grandmother! Your voice sounds so odd. Is something the matter?"

Wolf:

"Oh, I just have a touch of a cold."



Little Red Riding Hood:

"But Grandmother! What big ears you have," (said Little Red Riding Hood as she edged closer to the bed.)

Wolf:

"The better to hear you with, my dear."

Little Red Riding Hood:

"But Grandmother! What big eyes you have."

Wolf:

"The better to see you with, my dear."

Little Red Riding Hood:

"But Grandmother! What big teeth you have," (said Little Red Riding Hood, her voice quivering slightly.)

Wolf:

"The better to eat you with, my dear," (roared the wolf, who then leapt out of bed, and began to chase the little girl.)



Narrator:

Almost too late, Little Red Riding Hood realized that the person in the bed was not her Grandmother, but a hungry wolf.

She ran across the room and through the door, shouting,

Little Red Riding Hood:

"Help! Wolf, Help!"

Narration while Woodsman acts:

(A woodsman who was chopping logs nearby heard her cry and ran towards the cottage as fast as he could.

He grabbed the wolf and made him spit out the poor Grandmother who was a bit frazzled by the whole experience, but still in one piece.)



Little Red Riding Hood:

"Oh Grandma, I was so scared!" (sobbed Little Red Riding Hood,) "I'll never speak to strangers or dawdle in the forest again."

Grandmother:

"There, there, child. You've learned an important lesson. Thank goodness you shouted loud enough for this kind woodsman to hear you!"

Narrator:

The woodsman knocked out the wolf and carried him deep into the forest where he wouldn't bother people any longer.

Little Red Riding Hood and her Grandmother had a nice lunch and a long chat.

Thank you all for coming, we hope you enjoyed our show, and will come back soon.

Vocabulary List

Originally - eredetileg	to wear (wore) - viselni
several - sokféle, számos	to miss someone - hiányozni valakinek
revisions - Verziók, módosítások	a long time - hosszú ideig
to find trouble – megtalálni a bajt	to pack a basket - becsomagolni egy kosarba
to disobey - engedelmeskedni	to be ready – készen van
without further ado - további húhó nélkül	red cloak - vörös köpeny
	hood - csuklya

to dawdle – csellengni,
lógni

woods – erdő

brook - patak

dangerous - veszélyes

to notice - észrevenni

to forget - elfelejteni

to promise - megígérni

to flit about - röpdösni ide,
ez oda

to croak - brekeg

to approach -
megközelíteni

out of breath - kifulladt

to knock - kopogni

to be worried - aggódni

to let oneself in - kinyítni
az ajtót magának,
bemenni magának

to gobble up – zabál, felfal

satisfied - elégedett

to burp - böfögni

wardrobe - ruhásszekrény

nightgown - hálóing

a frilly sleeping cap - a
fodros alvó sapka

to dab - legyint

pointy - hegyes

to knock - kopogni

to jump into bed - bebújni
az ágyába

to pull the covers over
one's head - fejére húzni a
takarót

to enter – belépni

scarcely – alig, aligha

to recognize - felismerni

voice - hang

odd - furcsa

to be the matter – lenni a
bajt

a touch of something - egy csip valamitől

to edge closer - közelebb surrant

to quiver - remegni

slightly – kissé

roar - üvölteni

to leap - ugrani

to chase - üldözni

almost – szinten, majdnem

hungry - éhes

woodsman - favágó

to chop - vágni

log - szálfa

nearby - közeli

to hear - hallani

cottage - kunyhó

grab – megfogni, megragadni

to spit out - kiköpni

a bit frazzled - egy kicsit kirojtosodott

to sob - zokogni

to carry - vinni

to enjoy - élvezni

to come back soon -
Hamarosan visszajönni