

Make Inferences

The Three Silly Billies - Grade K - Short lesson

TIME

OBJECTIVE

PRODUCT

20 minutes Recognise the well-known stories this book borrows from, and give A table of visitors, stories and the evidence that told you. clues Essential question: How do you know which story somebody has walked out of?

Materials	Text to mark
• The book	• Passage 14 - the bears answer

- One table each, with the visitors' names filled in
- Passage 19 - what the bears are worried about
- Prepared passages: Passage 14, Passage 19, Passage 26, Passage 35, Passage 50
- Passage 26 - who it is this time
- Passage 35 - the last one to arrive

Lesson sequence

1 Launch - 4 min

- Passage 50 - somebody the Troll cannot charge

Focus:	Spotting a story inside a story
Teacher direction:	Tell the class that four other stories they already know have wandered into this one. Their job is to catch them. Read the bears' answer and let somebody name the story.
Prepared text:	Passage 14 2 Teacher model - 6 min
Teacher model:	I read the bears' page and I say what told me. Not just that they are bears - there are three of them, a big one and a small one, they live across the woods, and the next page tells me what they are hurrying home to eat. The number, the family, the woods and the food: four things, and I need more than one to be sure.
Prepared text:	Passage 14, Passage 19 3 Name the story, name the clue - 10 min
Focus:	A name, a thing, or something somebody says
Teacher direction:	Using Passages 14, 19, 26, 35 and 50, name the story each visitor comes from, and write down the clue that told you.

Expected answer:	The bears come from the story of the three bears: there are three of them in one family, they are walking in the woods, and Papa Bear says he hates cold porridge. Little Red Riding Hood says her own name and says she is on her way to Grandma's house, so she gives away two clues at once. Jack says he is taking his poor mother magic beans he traded for their cow, which is his whole story in one sentence. And the Giant is from Jack's story too - he begins to say the rhyme the giant always says, but where it should be a man he can smell, this time it is a troll.
Student product:	A table: the visitor, the story, the clue
Prepared text:	Passage 14, Passage 19, Passage 26, Passage 35, Passage 50

Support & extension

Above: The Giant says the rhyme from Jack's story but changes the end of it. Explain why the change is funny here and not in Jack's story.

Below: Fill the table: the visitor, the story they come from, and your clue.

Assessment

- Names the story the bears come from
- Uses the porridge, or the three of them, as the clue
- Names Little Red Riding Hood's story and her errand
- Names Jack's story from the beans or the cow
- Says the Giant comes from Jack's story too