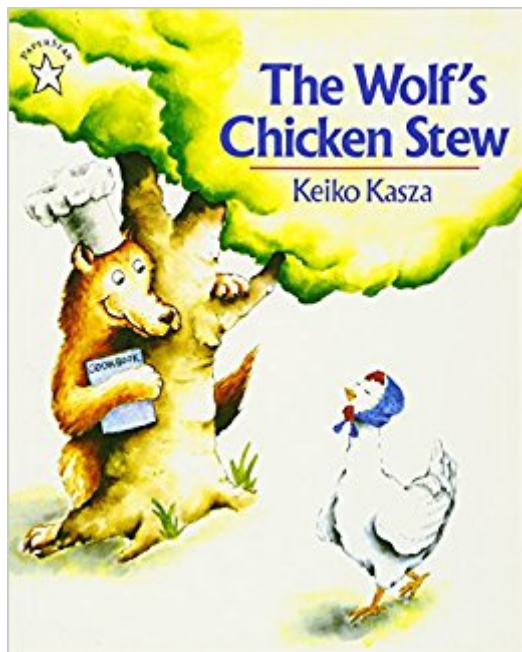


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The Wolf's Chicken Stew



Synopsis

The wolf loves to eat more than anything in the world and one day he has a terrible craving for chicken stew. He spots a chicken who seems just right, but then he thinks how much more stew there will be if he fattens her up before dining himself. So he goes home and begins to cook all kinds of scrumptious food for the chicken to eat. A big surprise is in store for the wolf when he finally visits Mrs. Chicken to collect his meal.

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Customer Reviews

An especially piggy wolf schemes to fatten up his prospective next meal by sending a parade of goodies to Mrs. Chicken's house; he gets his culinary comeuppance in grand fashion. Ages 4-8. Copyright 1989 Reed Business Information, Inc. --This text refers to an out of print or unavailable edition of this title.

PreSchool-Grade 2 Resisting the immediate gratification of chicken stew, an insatiable wolf decides instead to fatten up his prey, leaving on her doorstep 100 "scrumptious" delicacies for each of three nights. On returning to claim his fat hen, he finds that her 100 chicks have shared the treats, and are now enamored of "Uncle Wolf." Children will enjoy both the wolf's scheming and his comeuppance, as well as the story's repetitive form. The wolf's speech is problematic, though, as it switches from correct and somewhat formal usage ("Ah, she is just perfect for my stew") to a sort of dialect ("Aw,

shucks. . .I'll bake the little critters a hundred scrumptious cookies!"). Kasza's illustrations far surpass the story. Deft watercolors on wide open white pages, they convey the scheming wolf and the unflappable hen in a way that the text does not. The Wolf's Chicken Stew just needs a little more meat. David Gale, ``School Library Journal''Copyright 1987 Reed Business Information, Inc. --This text refers to an out of print or unavailable edition of this title.

This book was presented at a class I took when renewing my teaching certificate as an Elementary Education major, and I've used it every year since, with kids in grades 1 through 4!! All my classmates and I simply fell in love with it! The pictures are charming and the story is sweet and cute. There's a little bit of "guess-ability" from page to page, so when I've read it in circle time or to the entire class I can maintain excitement and interest from page to page by being dramatic & keeping the children wondering what will happen next. I've used the book with 3rd and 4th graders as a writing prompt by halting the story in the middle and having the students write their own individual endings. Students can also act out the story and do "readers theater" type activities, with weaker children joining in by chanting the repetitive parts. Or, you can simply read the book to your own child, or class, or yourself, and enjoy this pleasant and kind story. Heck...it also could be turned into a math/cooking activity at the conclusion. I won't tell you why because it would spoil the story. You'll have to read the book to understand why!!

Regardless, I'm sure you'll enjoy this book and be glad to make its acquaintance!

I grew up with this book as a little girl and when my kids asked my Mom if we could borrow hers and we ended up having her book for months I knew it was time to buy our own copy. Very fun story! My littlest one is especially attached to this book. I definitely recommended it!

Again, I used this teaching kindergarten and loved the book. I was pleased when it came. I was a little disappointed in the tear on the cover but is is taped and will last for as long as I will use it.

I used to read this book to my kindergarten and 1st graders when I was a school librarian. The children always thought it was funny, and they liked the surprise ending. I thought my granddaughter would enjoy it too, and she did. It's important to make young children enthusiastic readers and book lovers, and choosing books that they enjoy is half the battle!

This is a very cute story - I had never heard of this book until I saw it on my library's 50 books to

read before kindergarten list. It helps kids understand the concept of 100 and teaches a great lesson about empathy at the same time. It is a regular in our reading rotation. Both kids (pre-K and second grader) love it.

This is a variation of the typical story where the wolf tries to trick an animal and make it its dinner. Illustrations are beautiful and story is comical and not scary at all for the very young. I enjoyed reading and rereading this to my grandchild!

I have read this to first and second graders and they loved it. Spoiler alert: The wolf cooks a chicken sweet food like cookies and cake to fatten her up for his dinner. But when he goes to the door the last night he finds that he has been feeding her chicks too, and they love him for it! He is nice Uncle Wolf! The children don't guess the end and are surprised and delighted by it. A great buy!

One of my favorite kids books!

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