Jack Be Nimble &

Little Jack Horner







Do you know how to jump? Can you jump in place?

We are going to read a nursery rhyme about a boy who jumps over

a candlestick.





This nursery rhyme depicts a traditional game in England called candle jumping, or candle leaping, that has been around since the 1600s'.

Candle jumping was done at fairs, and it was thought that if a person could jump over a lit candle without extinguishing the flame, or putting it out, then he or she would be lucky in the future.

This game was dangerous because the flame was lit and might catch someone's clothes on fire, particularly a girl or woman wearing a long skirt.

Candle jumping is too dangerous to do at school or at home, but we can pretend to play the game with an unlit candlestick.



Let's line up and play!

We are going to read a nursery rhyme about a character who jumps over something. Listen carefully to find out who the main

character is.

Jack be <u>nimble</u>.
Jack be quick.
Jack jump over
The **candlestick**.





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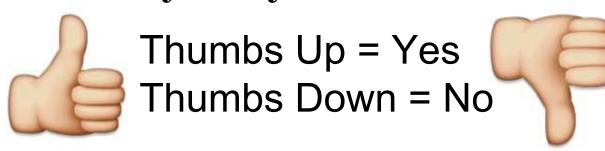
Nimble means able to move quickly and easily.

A candlestick is a holder for a candle.

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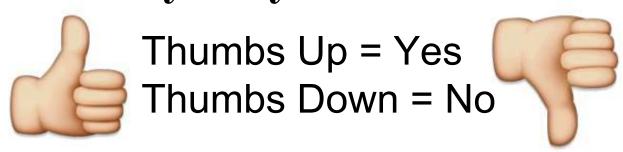
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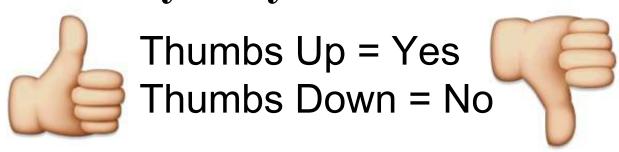
Do the words quick and candlestick rhyme?





A candlestick is a holder for a candle.





There is not a main character in this nursery rhyme.



Comprehension Questions:

Literal

Who is the main character in this nursery rhyme?

Comprehension Questions:

Inferential

Why does Jack need to be quick?

Comprehension Questions:

Inferential

What is the main event in this nursery rhyme?

Comprehension Questions:

Evaluative

Why do you think Jack jumps over the candlestick?

Word Work:

Say the word **nimble** with me.

Nimble means able to move quickly and easily.

As the dancer jumped and twirled, we were amazed by how nimble she was.

Tell about a time when you or someone you know was nimble. Try to use the word nimble when you tell about it. "I think ____ was nimble when ____."

Word Work:

What word have we been talking about?

I am going to read a sentence. If I describe someone or something that is nimble, then say nimble. If I describe someone or something that is not nimble, then say not nimble.

A soccer player takes the ball down the field, weaving around players before scoring a goal.

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My little brother is learning to walk and falls down often.

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An elephant plods through the brush looking for food.

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Lillyanna jumps over the mud puddle to avoid getting her shoes wet.

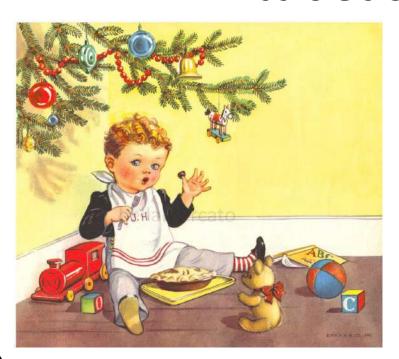
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The gymnast performs a difficult series of jumps, flips and cartwheels.





We're going to read a nursery rhyme about a character who eats something. Listen carefully to identify the main character and the events in the nursery rhyme.



Little Jack Horner
Sat in a corner.
Eating his Christmas pie;
He put in his thumb,
And pulled out a **plum**,
And said, "What a good
boy am I!"



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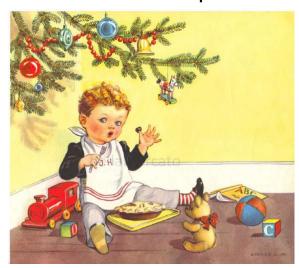
Check for Understanding:



What does Jack pull out of the pie?

Who is the main character?

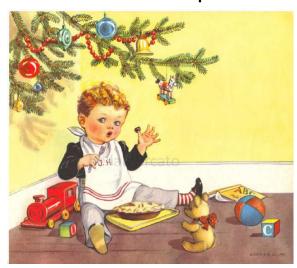
Questions for comprehension



Literal:

What is Little Jack Horner doing in this nursery rhyme?

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What does Little Jack Horner put in the pie?

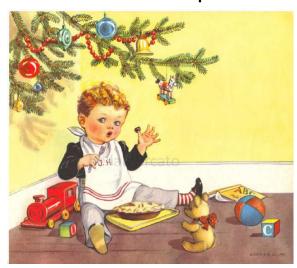
Questions for comprehension



Literal:

What does Little Jack Horner find in the pie?

Questions for comprehension



Literal:

What does Little Jack Horner say?

Think. Pair. Share.







I'm going to ask you a question. I will give you a minute to think about the question, and then I will ask you to turn to your neighbor and discuss the question. Finally I will call on several of you to share what you discussed with your partner.

Think. Pair. Share.

Evaluative:







Could the events in this nursery rhyme really happen? Why?

Rhyming words are words that have different beginning sounds but end with the same sounds.

cat/hat big/pig coat/goat bake/take

I'm going to read the first two lines of "Little Jack Horner" and I want you to listen for rhyming words.

Little Jack Horner Sat in a corner.

What are the rhyming words?

I'm going to read the next two lines of "Little Jack Horner" and I want you to listen for rhyming words.

He put in his thumb, And pulled out a plum.

What are the rhyming words?

I'm going to read two more lines of "Little Jack Horner" and I want you to listen for rhyming words.

Eating his Christmas pie; And said, "What a good boy am I!"

What are the rhyming words?



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