

Where's Winona?

Native Americans Extension 1

We will be adding to this chart during our study of Native Americans. It will be a way for us to compare and contrast some characteristics of different Native American tribes. This afternoon we will complete the section on students today and as we learn more about the different tribes, we will add information to the chart to help us remember what food, clothing and shelter each tribe had.

Native Americans Extension 1

The first column, environment refers to the way the area in which they live looks. For example, someone's environment could be in the mountains, or it could be on the coast near the ocean, or it can be in a city. The environment could also refer to how warm or cold an area is, whether it is usually hot and sunny, or whether it gets lots of snow and rain.

Native Americans Extension 1

A shelter is any type of structure in which someone lives. Today, shelters generally look very different from the types of shelters in which Native American people lived long ago.

The Lakota Sioux & The Buffalo

*What was the name of the tribe we learned about today?
Who can describe the environment in which the Lakota
Sioux lived? Let's review the categories on our chart:
clothing, food, and shelter. You'll learn more about the
Lakota Sioux's clothing and their homes in the next read
aloud. What could we add to the food category?*

	Environment	Clothing	Food	Shelter
Students today	We live in the valley. We are close to rivers, lakes and mountains. We have trees. We live in a small city. Our weather is comfortable all year.	We go to the store to buy our clothes already made. Most of our clothes are made of cotton.	We go to the grocery store for our food or we go to a restaurant. We can cook our food in seconds in the microwave. Cooking our food is easy with ovens, stoves and barbecues in our homes.	Most people live in a house or an apartment.
Lakota Sioux	The Lakota Sioux lived in the Great Plains. They didn't have many trees and lived in a flat grassy area. In the winter it was very cold, so they travelled to warmer land. In the summer, they moved to where the buffalo were.	They made their clothing out of buffalo hide and fur. The men and boys wore shirts and pants and the women wore dresses. They wore moccasins on their feet. They decorated their clothing with feathers and beads.	They ate buffalo. They cooked buffalo stew and jerky called pemmican.	The Lakota Sioux lived in tipis.
Wampanoag				

Where's Winona?

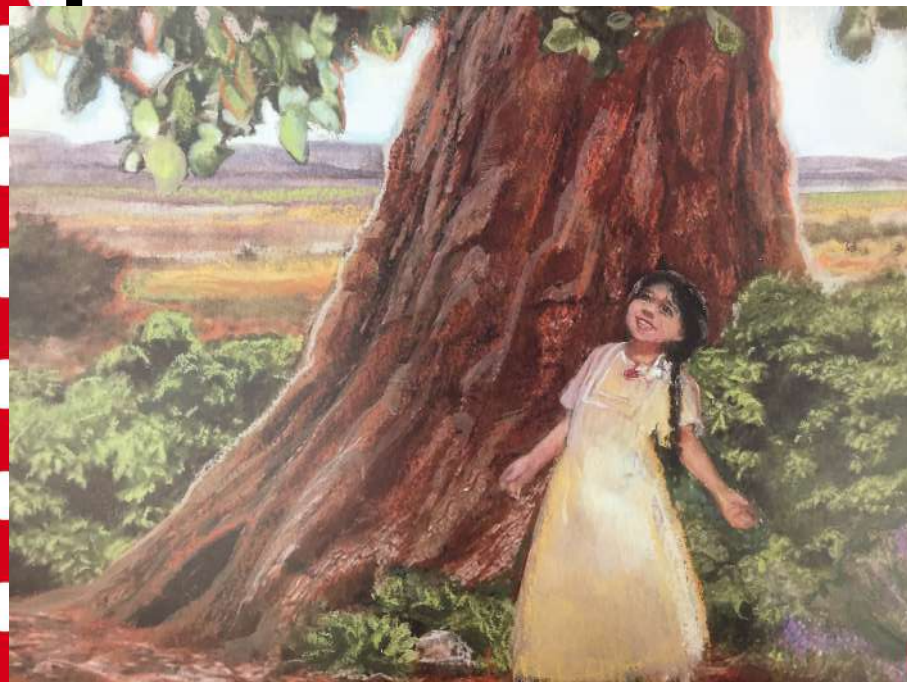
Let's look at our Native American chart and remember what we learned about the Lakota Sioux.

- WHERE DID THE LAKOTA SIOUX LIVE?
- HOW DID THE LAKOTA SIOUX GET THEIR FOOD?
- WHAT DID THEY eat?

Where's Winona?

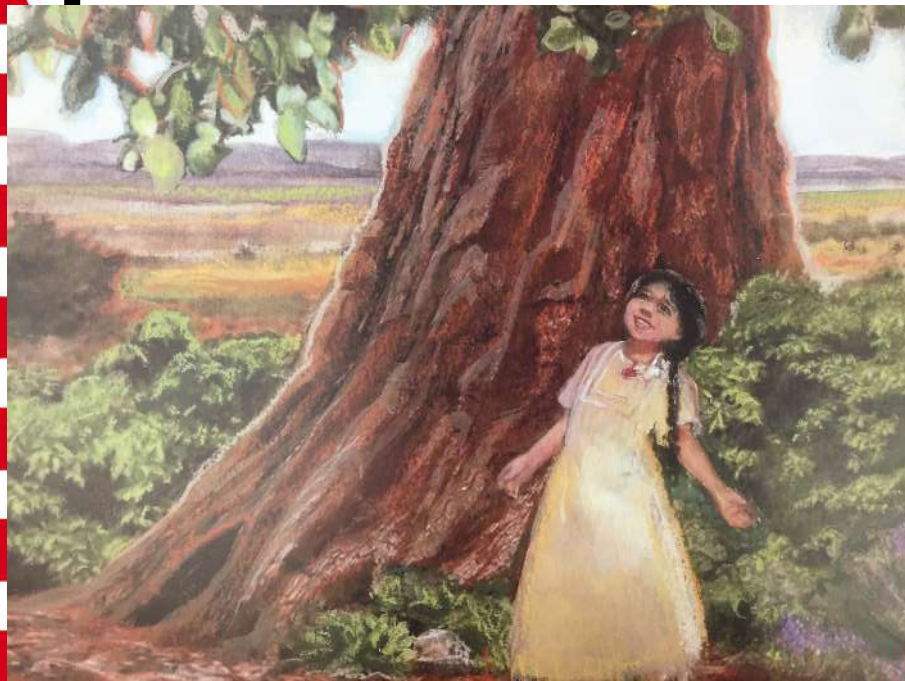
Today you will learn more about the clothing and the houses of the Lakota Sioux. Today's story is about a Lakota Sioux girl named Mapiya (mah-PEE-yah). Listen carefully to find the answers to two questions: What kind of clothes do Mapiya and her family wear? What type of house do they live in?

Where's Winona?



This is Mapiya, a Lakota Sioux girl. Why do you think she looks so happy? Every year Mapiya looks forward to moving with her family to their summer camp.

Where's Winona?



After several days of traveling from their winter camp, they have finally arrived at Mapiya's favorite place.

Where's Winona?



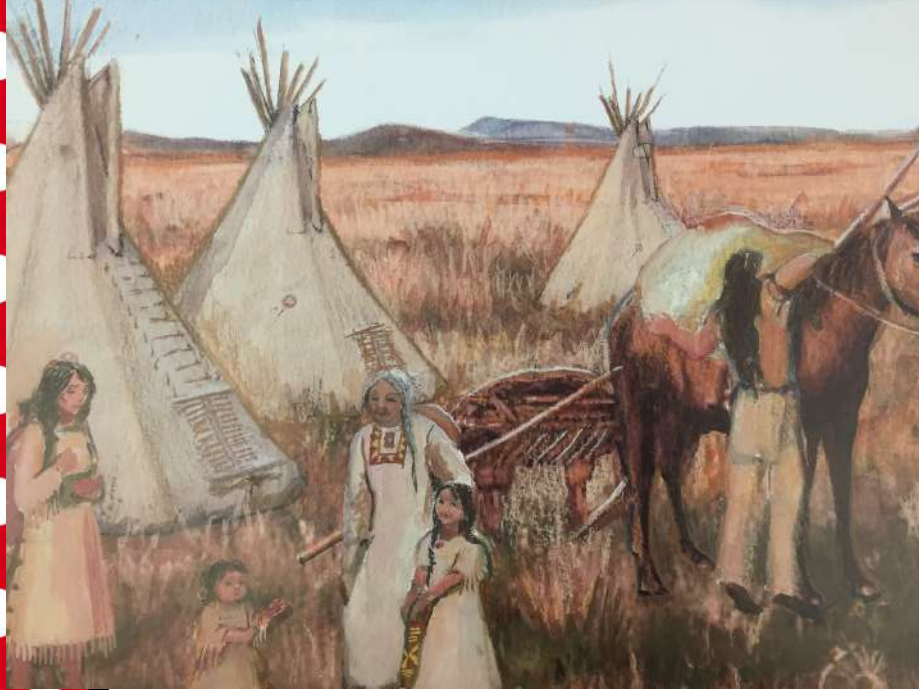
They have moved here to hunt buffalo. While the men hunt for buffalo, Mapiya and her family will live in this special spot with other Lakota Sioux families until the days shorten, signaling fall.

Where's Winona?



This is Mapiya's family: her mother; her father; her grandmother; her little sister, Tashna; and her baby brother, Chetan (sh-THAN) Do you see anything in the picture that is made from buffalo skins?

Where's Winona?



Yes, their clothes and moccasins are made of buffalo skins. And their tipis, or houses, are made from the buffalo, too. Think how easy it would be to carry your house with you if you lived in a tipi.

Where's Winona?



*Tipis are easily taken apart
and put back together again.*

Where's Winona?



Look closely at the picture. Do you see the two poles near the horse's head? A frame is connected to the poles behind the horse, forming a travois (truh-voy), a type of sled used to pull the family's tipi and other belongings.

Where's Winona?



Mapiya's mother is the one who always packs and unpacks the tipi and belongings. Before leaving the winter camp, Mapiya's mother piled their clothing, blankets, and rugs onto the backs of horses.

Where's Winona?



Many things were loaded onto a travois. Even Grandmother and Tashna rode on the travois! Chetan traveled in a cradleboard on Mother's back.

Where's Winona?



A cradleboard is a board that many Native American tribes used to carry babies around.

Where's Winona?



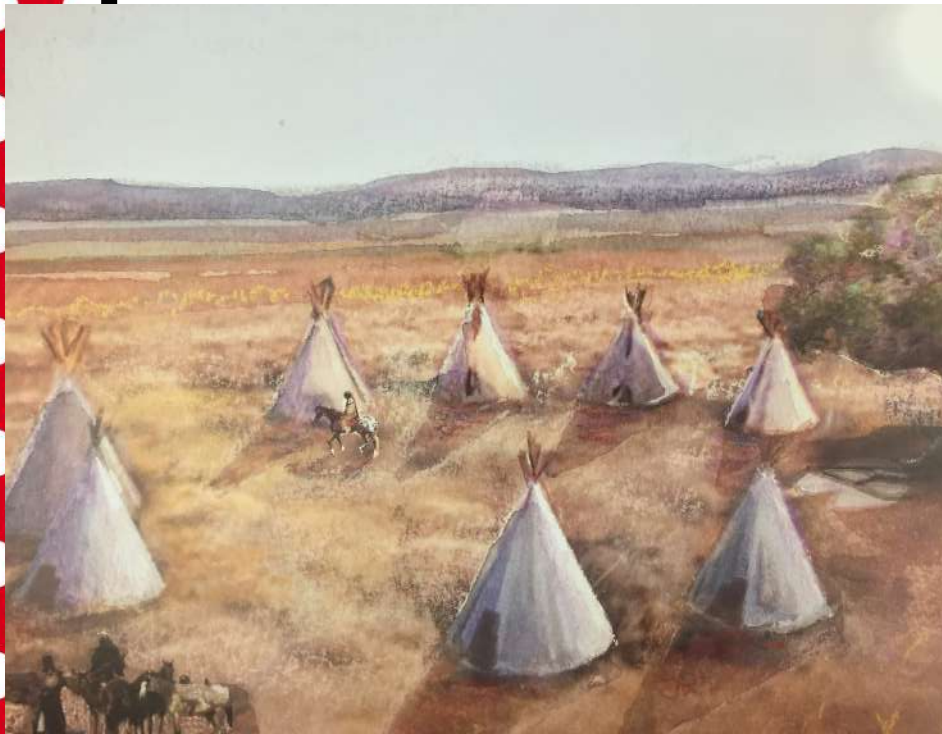
Mapiya packed her toys into a parfleche (PAR-flesh), a small bag made of buffalo hide. She took special care with her doll, Winona, wrapping her up in a little fur blanket before putting her into the parfleche.

Where's Winona?



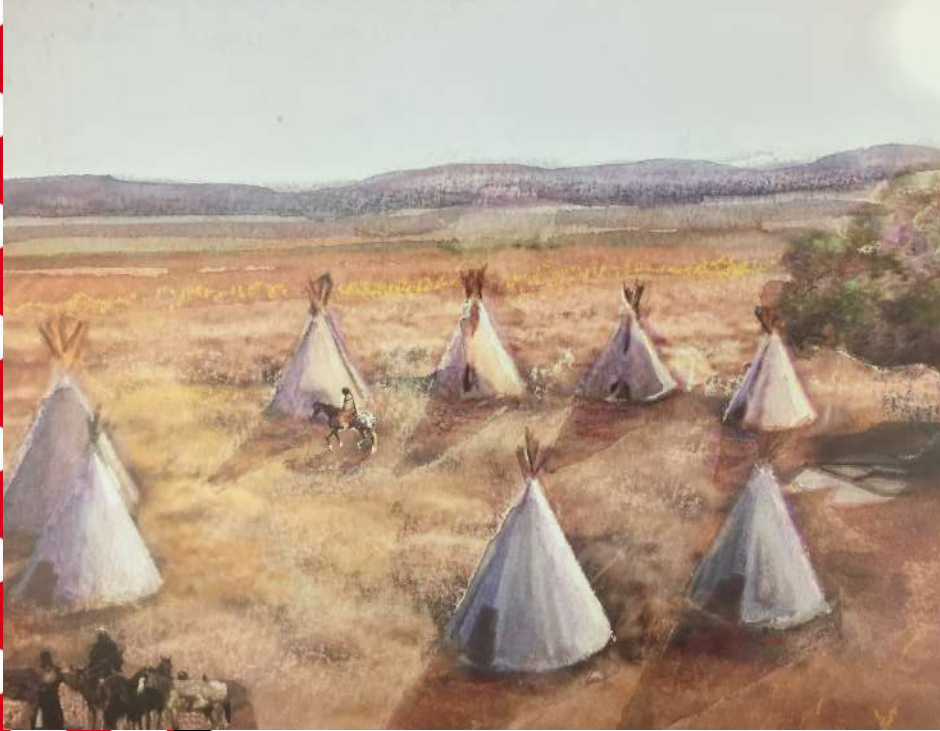
Mother made Winona for Mapiya. Mother also helped Mapiya sew clothes and little beaded moccasins for the doll. What are moccasins? Mapiya loves Winona very much.

Where's Winona?



The Lakota Sioux are busy setting up their new summer camp. Their tipis form a circle with all the doorways facing in the same direction--east, away from the strong winds that blow across the plains from the west.

Where's Winona?



They are set up in order of the family's importance. Since the chief is the person in charge of the tribe, his tipi is the most important. Mapiya's father is a respected hunter and warrior; or fighter, so his family's tipi is placed next to the chief's.

Where's Winona?



Mapiya's family will raise its tipi beside some cottonwood trees. Mother leans Chetan's cradleboard against a tree trunk in the shade. He is fast asleep. Mapiya usually has to watch over little Tashna, but today Grandmother will look after her.

Where's Winona?



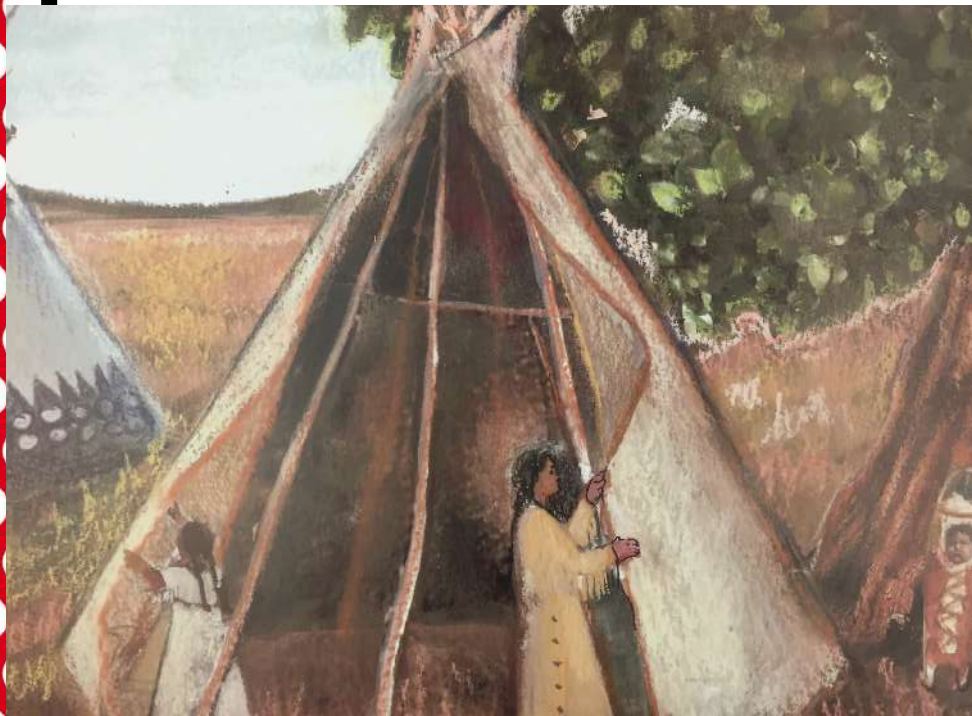
She will take her over to visit Mapiya's aunt because her tipi has been raised already. Mapiya is glad to be given a break. Tashna is always getting into mischief.

Where's Winona?



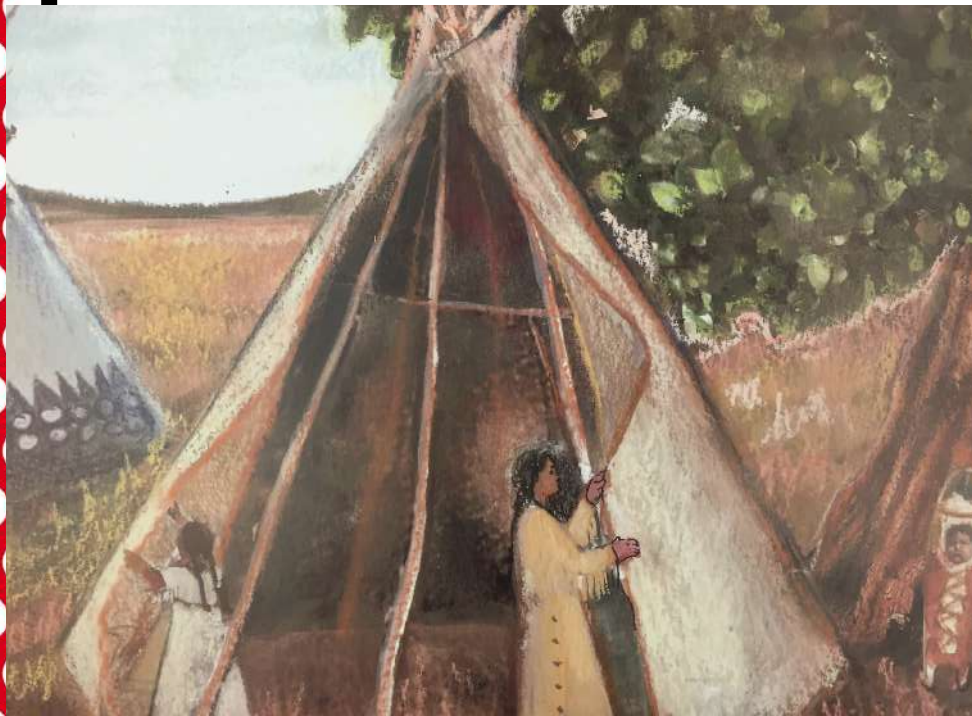
*Getting into mischief means
getting into trouble by doing
something naughty.*

Where's Winona?



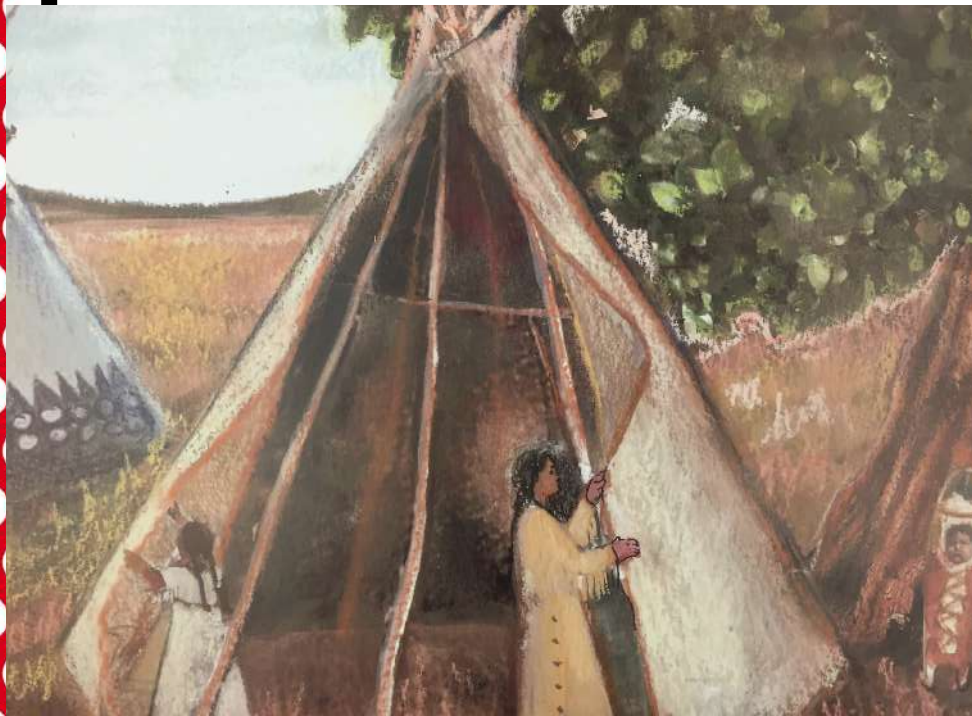
Mother starts raising the tipi's frame with its long, thin, wooden poles. To build the tipi, Mother ties three poles together. Using a long rope, she pulls them upright to form the shape of a triangle.

Where's Winona?



*This makes a strong base.
Then she adds more poles to
the frame, leaning them
against the notch formed by
the three poles at the top.*

Where's Winona?



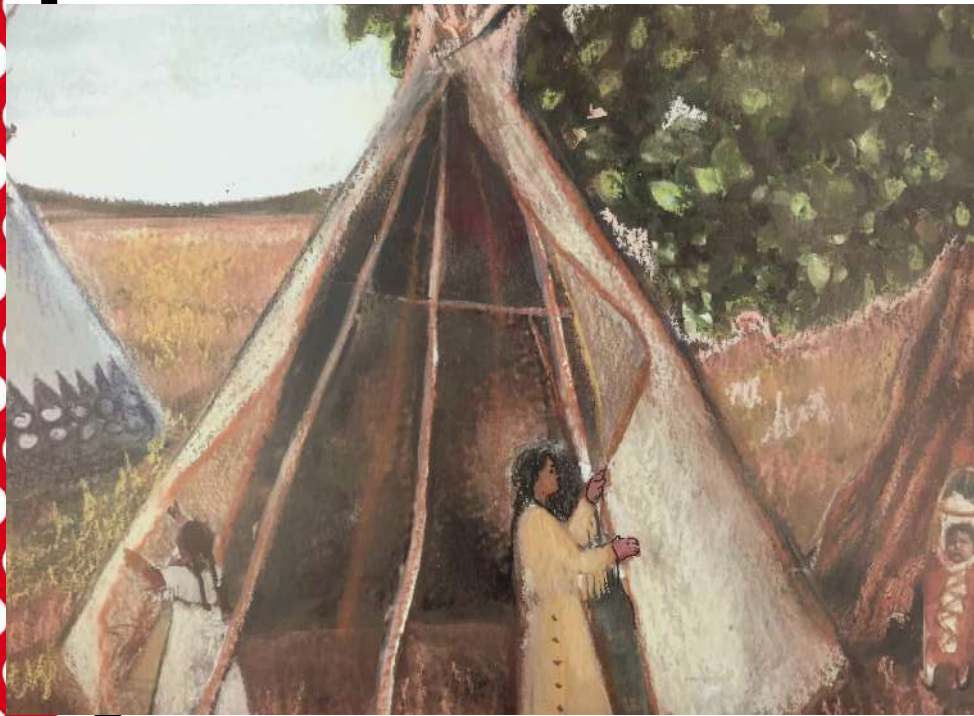
The tipi cover is attached to the last pole. Lifting that pole up at the back of the tipi, Mother leans it onto the other poles. Then Mapiya helps her pull the cover around the poles, making the walls of the tipi.

Where's Winona?



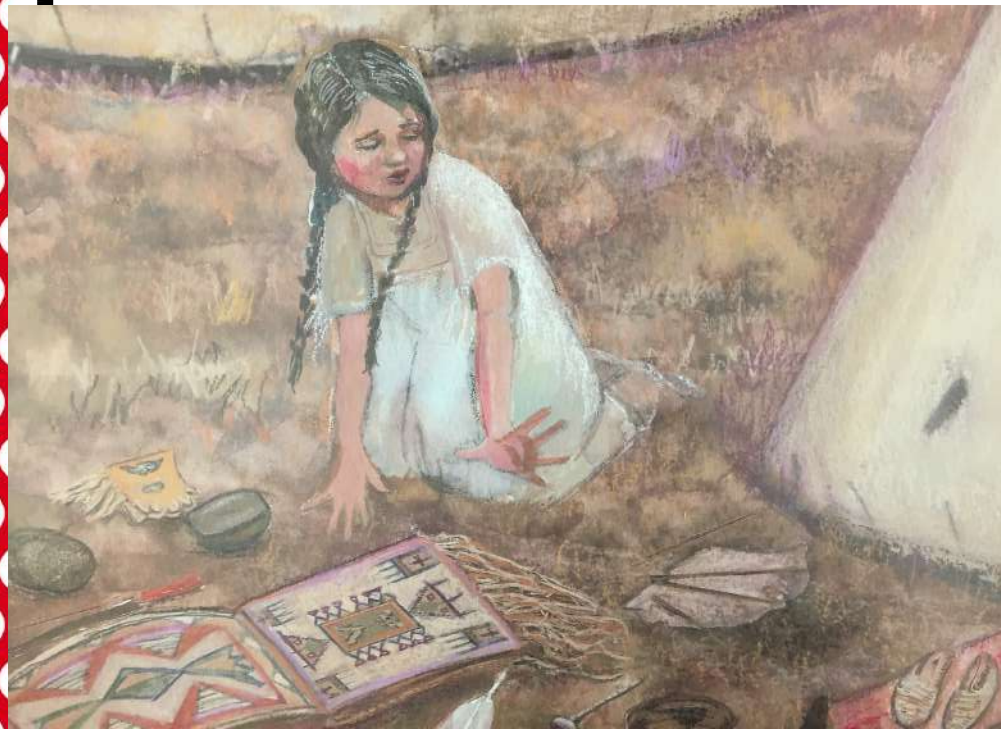
They join the two sides of the cover with pegs, leaving an opening for the doorway under the last peg. During the hot summer months, they will roll the tipi cover up from the bottom to let in air.

Where's Winona?



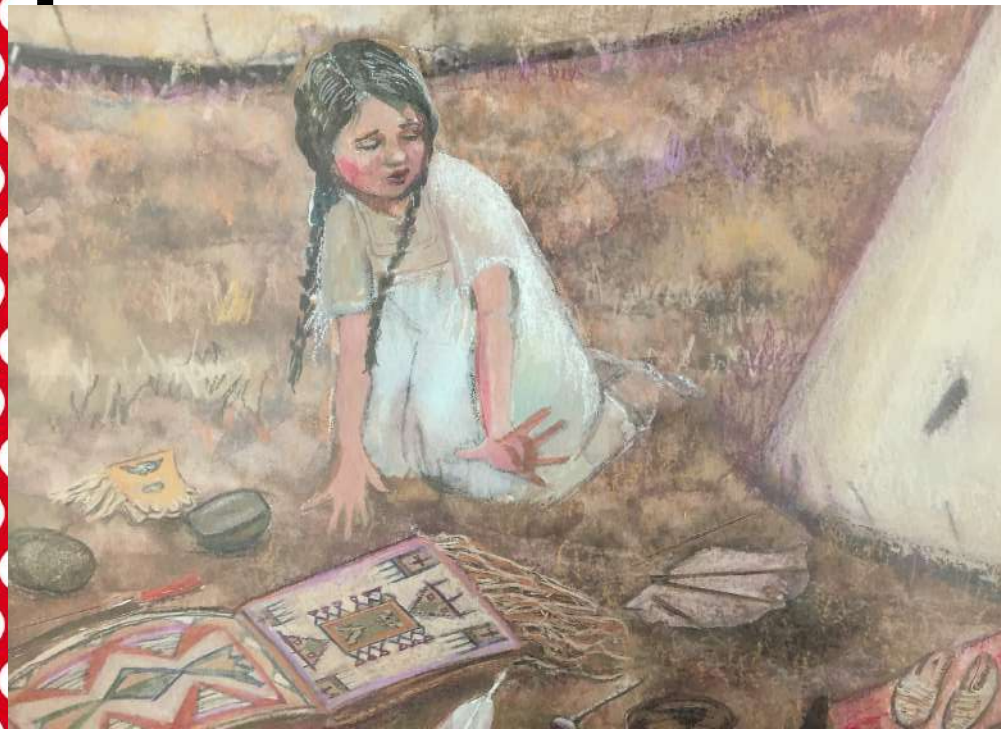
The smoke hole at the top of the tipi can be opened and closed too, allowing smoke to escape or air to flow in.

Where's Winona?



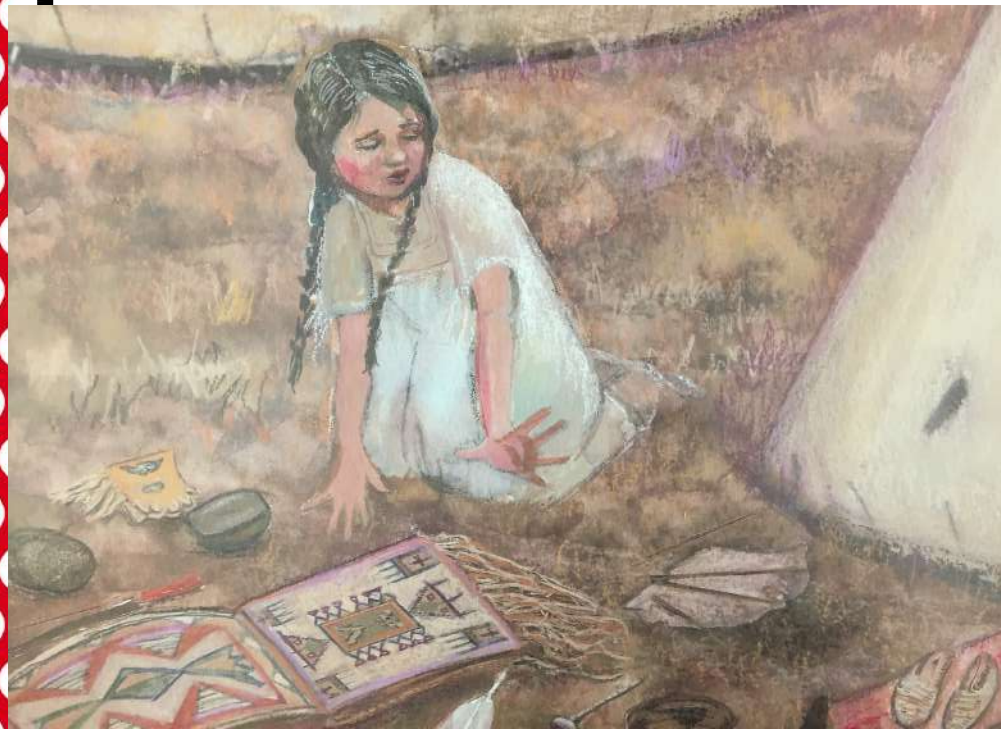
At last the tipi is completed. Mapiya thinks about her own toy tipi. She wants to set it up for her doll, Winona. Mapiya took the toy tipi apart before packing it and will put it together again just as her mother did with the family's tipi.

Where's Winona?



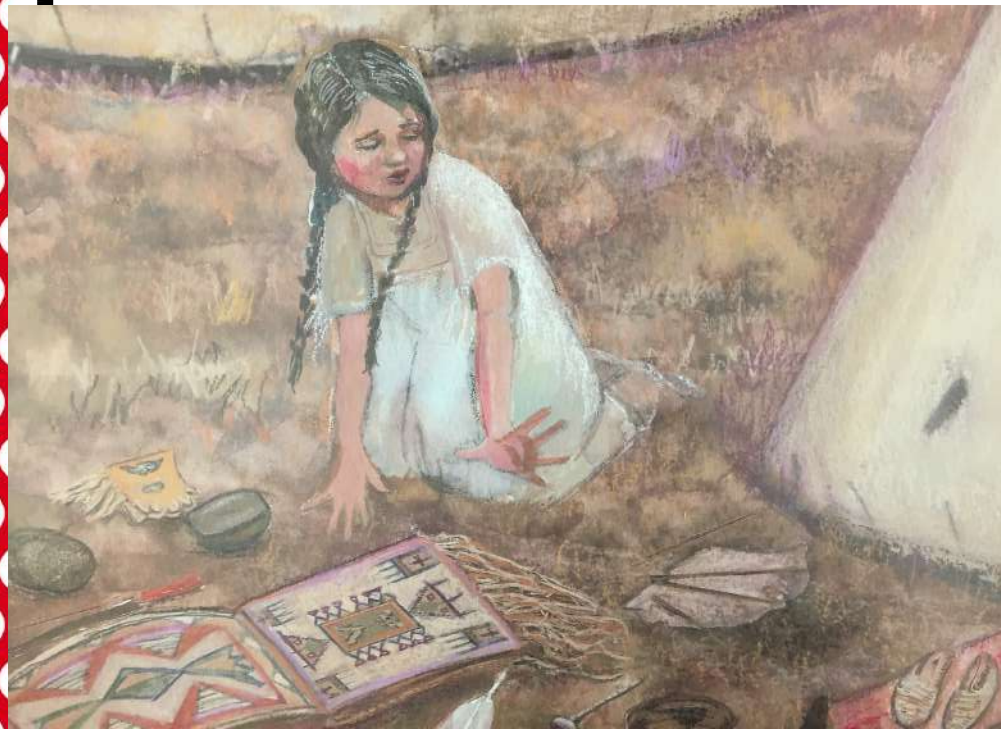
By copying her mother in her play, Mapiya learns how to do things she will have to do when she is a grown up.

Where's Winona?



Mapiya finds the parfleche in which she packed her toys lying open on the ground. She reaches inside and pulls out the soft deerskin tipi cover and little wooden poles. Winona's little fur blanket is there too. But Winona is not inside the blanket.

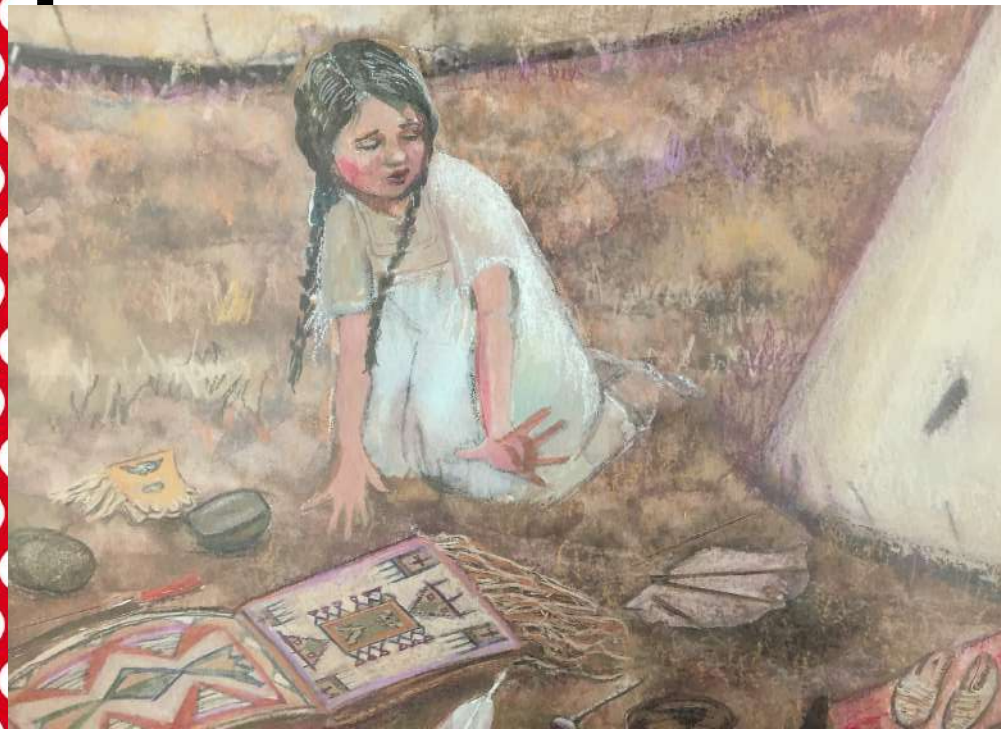
Where's Winona?



Mapiya pulls everything out
of the bag. No Winona!

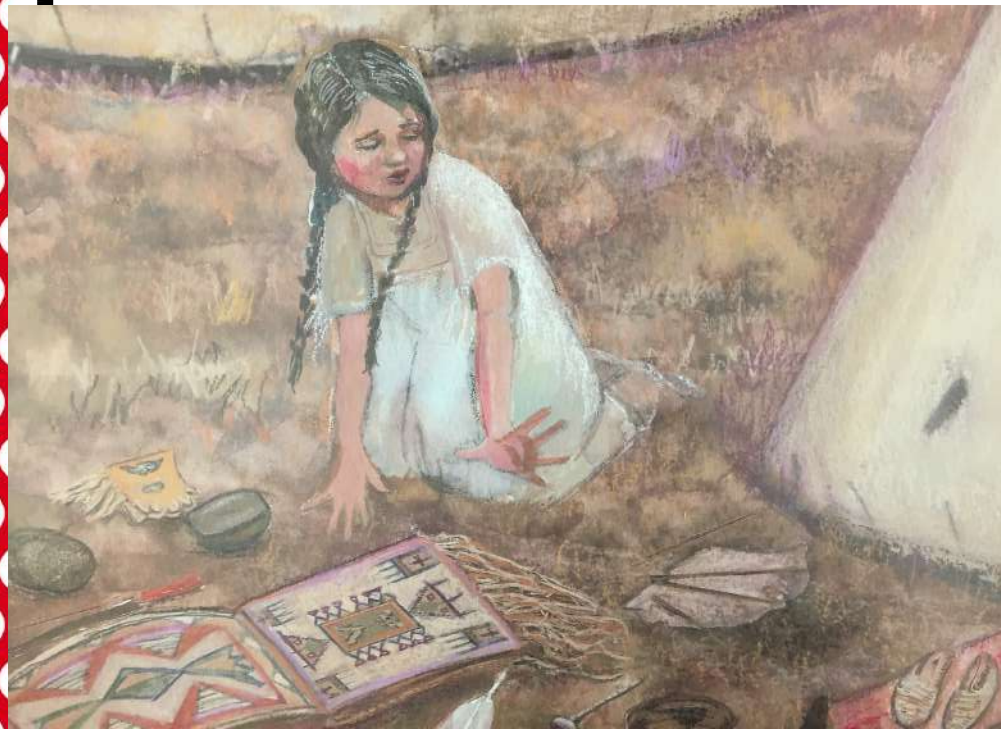
What do you think happened
to Mapiya's doll, Winona?

Where's Winona?



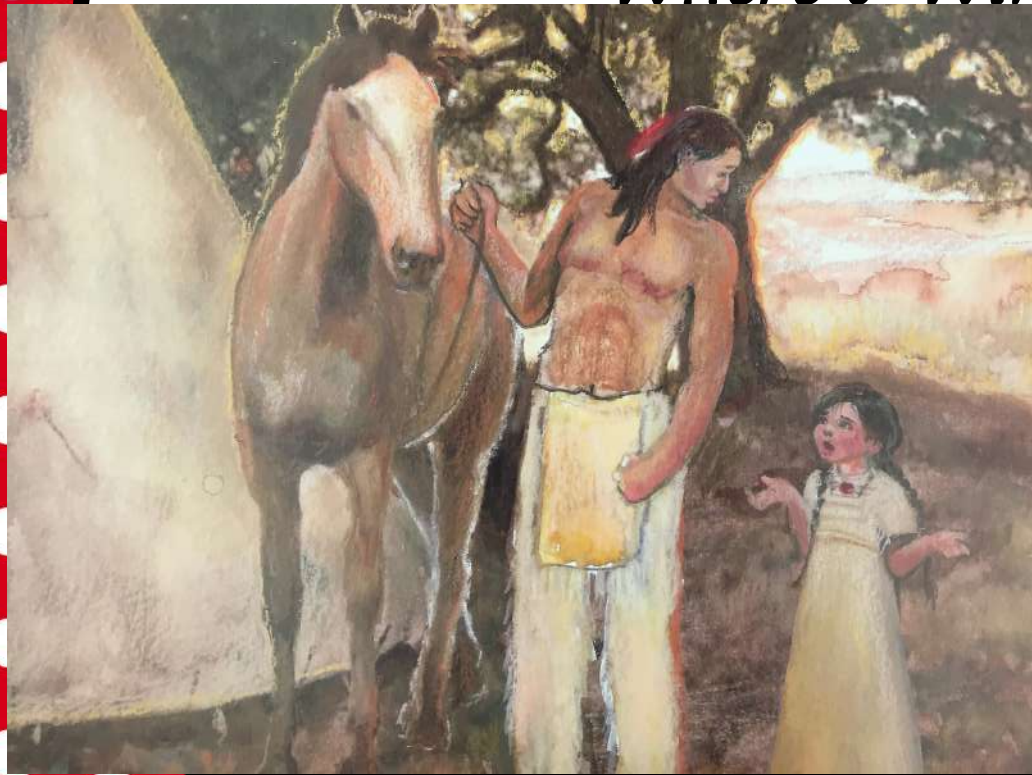
Worried, Mapiya searches through the other bags. But her doll is not inside any of them. Did Winona fall out of the bag while the family was traveling here? Is the little doll lost in the long grass that covers the plains? So much grass! Such a long trip?

Where's Winona?



If Winona fell out along the way, how will Mapiya find her?

Where's Winona?



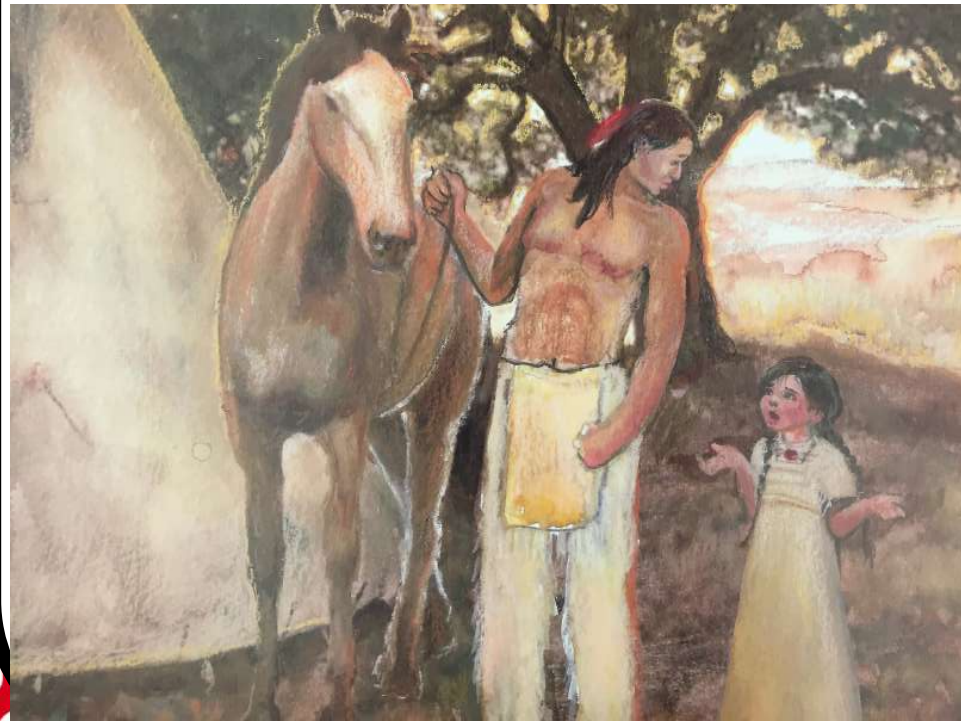
Mapiya's father finds her searching for Winona in the long grass.

"Have you seen my doll?"
Mapiya asks him.

"No," he answers.

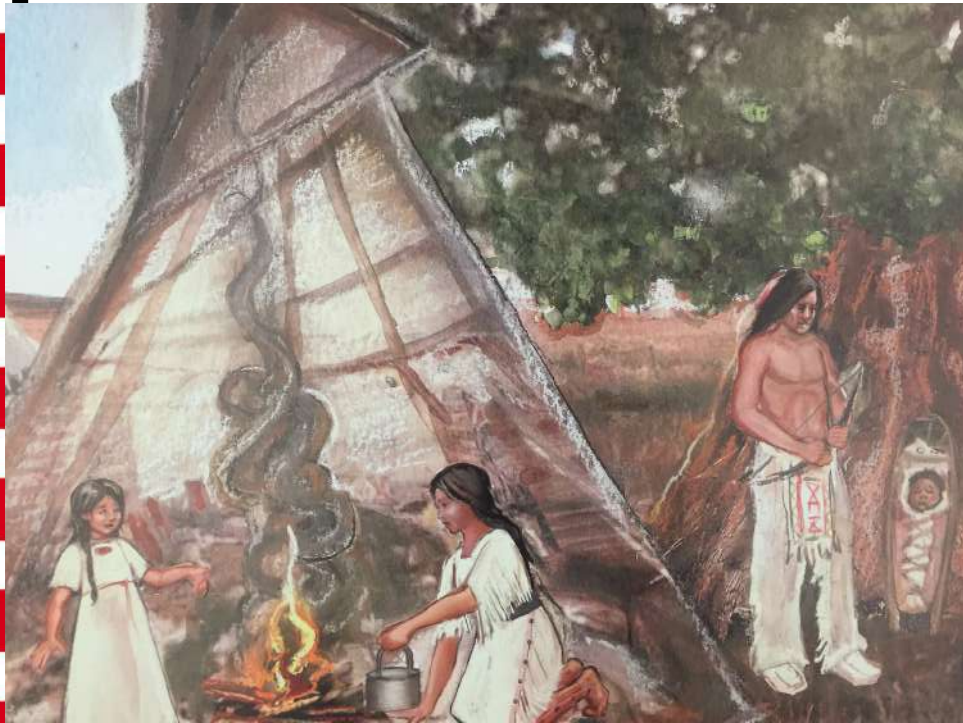
"I found my parfleche open.
Maybe Winona fell out along
the way!"

Where's Winona?



"Don't worry," Father says.
"I was the one who took all
the parfleche off the horses
when we got here. None of
them were open. Your doll
could not have fallen out
along the way."

Where's Winona?

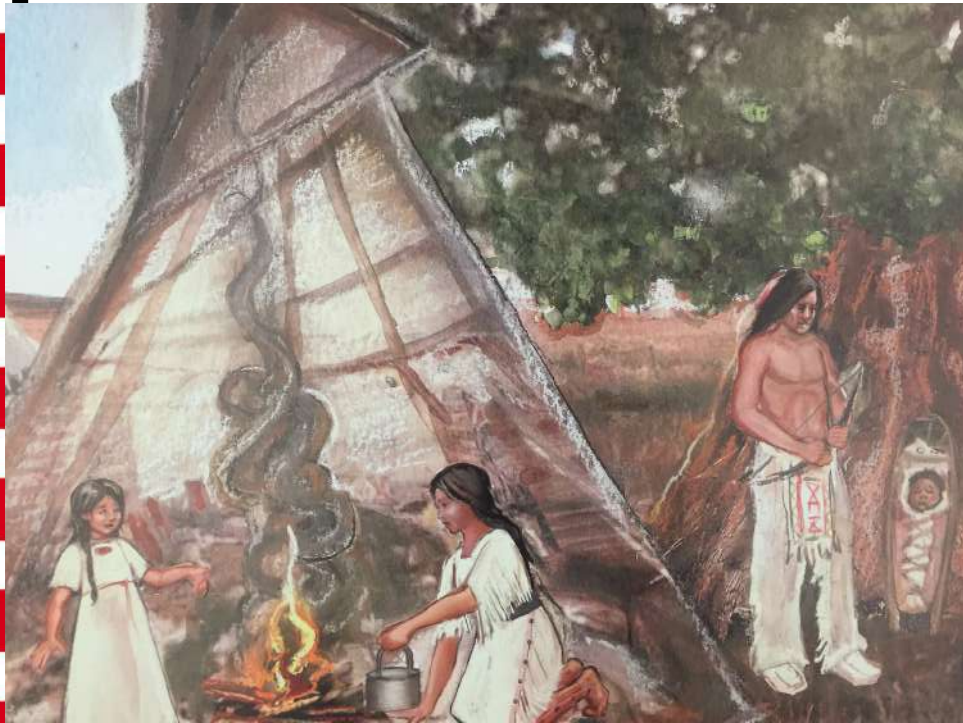


Mapiya joins her mother, who has made a fire and is starting to cook. Father tightens his bow as Chetan continues to sleep.

"Mother, have you seen Winona?" asks Mapiya.

"No," says mother. "I haven't seen your doll."

Where's Winona?



Where do you think Winona is?

Where's Winona?



Just then Chetan wakes up and starts to cry. Of all the family, Mapiya is the best at getting Chetan to stop crying. She goes over to the tree, makes a silly face, and sticks out her tongue. Chetan stops crying. He laughs and laughs.

Where's Winona?



*And that's when Mapiya
sees them!*

*Do you see what Mapiya
sees?*

Where's Winona?



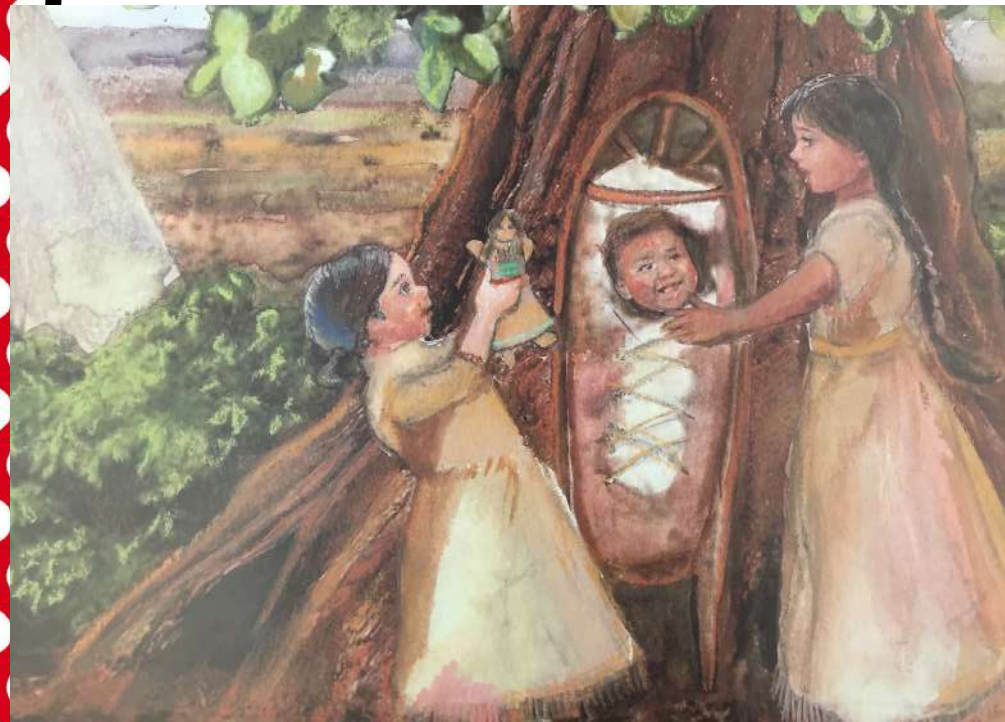
Two little beaded moccasins poking upside down from the cradleboard! She tugs hard. Out come the legs, the dress, then the arms and head of Winona! Mapiya gives Winona a big hug. Mapiya asks, "How did you get in there, silly girl?"

Where's Winona?



At the moment, Tashna toddles over from Auntie's tipi, with Grandmother trying her best to keep up. Tashna sees the doll. "Nona!" she exclaims. She pulls Winona out of Mapiya's hand and sticks the doll back inside Chetan's cradleboard.

Where's Winona?



Who do you think put Winona inside Chetan's cradleboard?

"Now I know who did it!" says Mapiya. "It was Little Sister!"

"You are right, Mapiya!" says Mother. "I suppose tomorrow I will have to make Tashna a doll of her own."

Where's Winona?

Comprehension Questions:

Literal

PLEASE answer in
COMPLETE sentences.

In what kind of house did Mapiya and her family live?

Where's Winona?

Comprehension Questions:

Inferential

PLEASE answer in
COMPLETE sentences.

Describe the clothes that Mapiya and her family wore.

Where's Winona?

Comprehension Questions:

Literal

PLEASE answer in
COMPLETE sentences.

Did Mapiya and her family live in one place all the time? How often and why did her family move?

(No, they moved to hunt buffalo. Mapiya and her family moved between a winter camp and a summer camp twice a year.)

Where's Winona?

Comprehension Questions:

Inferential

PLEASE answer in
COMPLETE sentences.

Describe how you would set up a tipi.

(Tying three poles together as a frame, adding more poles, attaching the tipi cover.)

Where's Winona?

Comprehension Questions:

Literal

PLEASE answer in
COMPLETE sentences.

How did Mapiya learn to set up a tipi?

Where's Winona?

Comprehension Questions:

Evaluative

PLEASE answer in
COMPLETE sentences.

The title of today's read-aloud is "Where's Winona?" Who was Winona? Why do you think this is the title of the read aloud?

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:

Would you have wanted to live with Mapiya's family and the Sioux? Why or why not?

Word Work

Explicit Vocabulary Instruction

Native Americans

*In the read aloud you heard, “Tashna is always getting into
mischief.”*

*Say the word **mischief** with me.
Whisper mischief to the ceiling.
Whisper mischief to your neighbor.
Let's clap it out.*

Native Americans

Mischief is getting into harmless trouble or being naughty.

Why Raj's grandmother saw him digging up her plants, she told him to stop getting into **mischief**.

Native Americans

Have you ever gotten into mischief? Try to use the word mischief when you talk about it.

“One time I got into mischief when...”

Native Americans

What's the word we have been talking about?

Native Americans

I am going to describe some things that may or may not describe getting into mischief. If you think what I describe is an example of getting into mischief, thumbs up. If it is not an example of mischief, thumbs down.

Native Americans



Thumbs Up = Mischief

Thumbs Down = Not mischief



Carl put a fly in his sister's water glass.



Native Americans



Thumbs Up = Mischief

Thumbs Down = Not mischief



Tanya opened the door for her mother.



Native Americans



Thumbs Up = Mischief

Thumbs Down = Not mischief



*Derek carefully put his toys back in their
correct places.*



Native Americans



Thumbs Up = Mischief

Thumbs Down = Not Mischief



*Maya pulled the blankets off the bed
that her mother had just made.*



Native Americans



Thumbs Up = Mischief

Thumbs Down = Not Mischief



Angelou poked his sister's back

