Creating a Story Map

<u>Tuesday 12th January 2021</u>
<u>LO: To use story maps to plan or retell a story.</u>

Today, we are going to learn how to use a story map to retell a known story.
Story maps are really useful tools because they provide us with a framework that identifies the main elements of a story. They help us to organise a lot of information and they can improve our comprehension of a story.

So what are the main elements of a story?

- **characters**
- **setting**
- **plot**

Let's thinks a bit more about plot. The plot of a story can be broken into smaller parts. These could be:
- beginning
- middle
- end

Or you could think a little harder and even identify a problem in the story and the resolution (the way in which the problem is solved). So:
- beginning
- build-up
- problem
- resolution
- ending

There might even be more than one problem!

Let's look at another well known traditional tale:

The Three Little Pigs.

I'm sure you have all heard this story.
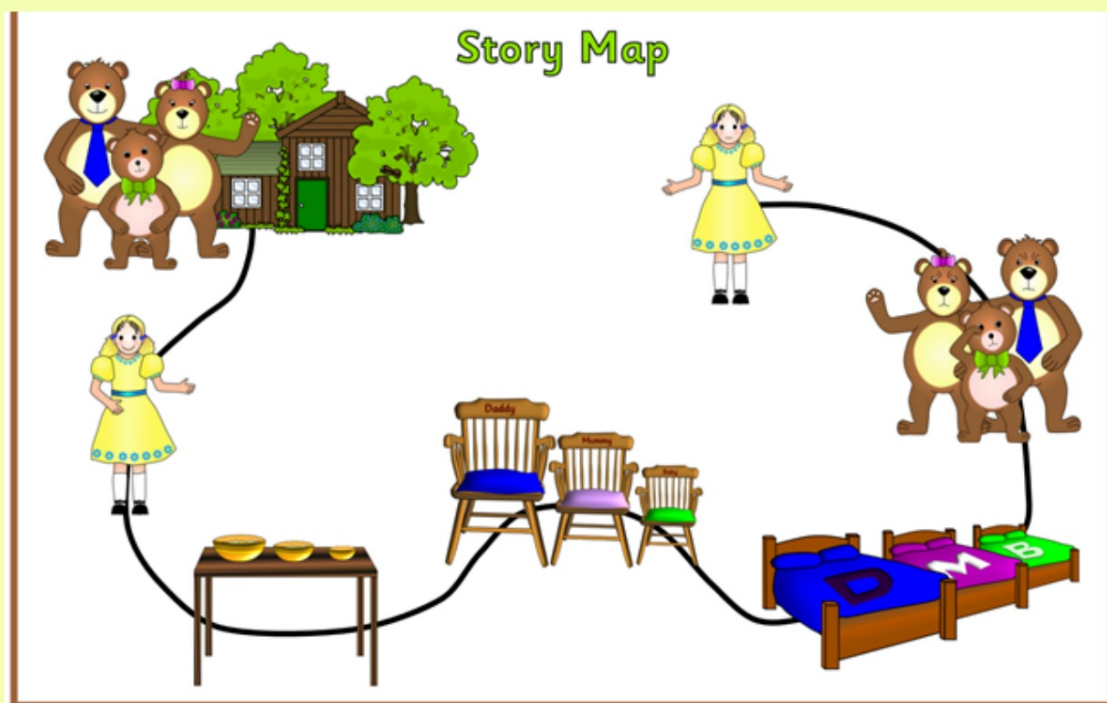
Can you remember these details?

- characters
- setting
- plot
- beginning
- middle end

What might a story map look like for this story?

Have a look and see what important information has been included and what is missing.

Which story does this story map represent?
Can you use this story map to retell the story?

Story Map

Your task today is to create your own story map for the traditional tale Little Red Riding Hood.

Ensure that you include:
- the main events in the story.
- the characters, think carefully about when in the story the characters make an appearance.
- the different settings that they story passes through.

This piece of work doesn't have to be uploaded. Use a big piece of paper and be creative, use your art skills.