

Snow-White  
and  
Red-Rose



A winter scene with a castle and snow-covered trees. The background is a light blue sky with falling snow. In the center is a large, tan-colored castle with three towers, each topped with a red flag. The castle is surrounded by a snow-covered landscape with several trees covered in snow. A wooden fence runs across the foreground, leading towards the castle. The text is overlaid on the castle.

**This story is based off of the Brother's  
Grimm Fairy Tale:  
Snow White  
and  
Red Rose**

A colorful illustration of a winter scene. In the center is a wooden cabin with a thatched roof covered in snow. To the left, a black bear stands on a snowbank. To the right, a spotted deer stands on a snowbank. In the foreground, two girls stand on the snow. The girl on the left wears a blue dress with a white collar and a small crown. The girl on the right wears a red dress with a white collar and a long braid. A large dog with brown, white, and black fur stands between the girls. The background consists of tall, thin trees and a soft, hazy sky.

Once upon a time, a long time ago, in a land far away, lived two girls with their widowed mother.

A vibrant illustration of a winter forest scene. In the center is a rustic wooden cabin with a thatched roof covered in snow. To the left, a black bear stands on a snowdrift. To the right, a spotted deer stands on a snowdrift. In the foreground, two princesses stand on the snow. The princess on the left wears a blue dress with a white collar and a small crown. The princess on the right wears a red dress with a white collar and a long, golden braid. A large, fluffy dog with brown, white, and black fur stands between the two princesses. The background is filled with tall, thin trees and a soft, hazy light.

**The youngest sister was named Snow-White. She was sweet and quiet, loving and always helpful with anything her mother ever needed.**

A vibrant illustration of a winter scene. In the center is a rustic wooden cabin with a thatched roof covered in snow. To the left, a black bear stands on a patch of snow. To the right, a spotted deer stands in the snow. In the foreground, two young girls stand facing each other. The girl on the left wears a blue dress with a white collar and a small crown. The girl on the right wears a red dress with a white collar and a long, thick braid. A large, fluffy dog with brown, white, and black fur stands between the girls. The background consists of tall, thin trees and a soft, hazy sky.

**The older sister was named Red-Rose. She was energetic and spunky, always ready to play and laugh, and just a little bit mischievous. However, their differences did nothing to keep the two apart. In fact, the sisters liked to go everywhere and do everything together, often hand in hand.**



One night a few days before Christmas, when the girls were busy decorating the tree and wrapping presents to put under it, they were all startled to hear a knock on the door.

“Who could that be?”  
Snow-White exclaimed.

“I don’t know.  
Why don’t we go see?” Red-Rose  
chuckled, dancing  
to the door.



Opening the door, the girls were surprised by a black bear standing there, covered in ice, shivering. “Oh, the poor thing!” They both exclaimed at once, letting the freezing bear inside.

“Mama, look!” Snow-White said, “The poor thing is half frozen.”

When the warming sun came up the next morning, the bear followed the girls outside, as they went to do their chores, but he came back at night. This went on all winter long, but the girls didn't mind. They became very fond of the black bear. They named him, Blackie, and played with him just like their dog.





When springtime came to the forest, the bear went to the girls and tried to make them understand, that he would not be coming back anymore. “See you tonight!” Red-Rose chirped. The bear shook his head. “You’re not coming back?” she inquired. He shook his head again. “Well... enjoy the warm sunshine... but I hope you’ll come back for a visit sometime. We’ll miss you!”

The bear left and the two girls went out into the woods to pick wildflowers. “Look!” Snow-White exclaimed, when they were running across a meadow. They both walked over to a fallen log with a little elf caught in it. “Are you stuck?” Snow-White asked the little elf with his beard caught in the log.



**“Be gone!” Screeched the elf. “I’m just fine! Get away from my treasure!”**

**“Treasure?” Red-Rose chuckled, as she tried to yank the elf’s beard free. “We don’t want your treasure.”**

**“Be gone! Ouch! Be careful!”**





Red-Rose yanked the elf's beard from log. As soon as he was free, he hopped to the other side of the log, grabbed a cluster of pearls from a knot-hole, and then hopped away and disappeared into the forest.

The next day, the sisters were playing by the stream when they saw a different little elf hopping up and down trying to stay on the bank. He was tangled in fish-line with a fish pulling him toward the water.



Red-Rose took out her pocket-knife and cut the fishing-line, setting the little elf free. Without saying a word, the elf hopped across the stream, grabbed a cluster of pearls and hopped away into the forest.



Later that week, when the sisters were walking home from town, they saw a little elf hopping through the meadow. They ran to see. When they got close an eagle swooped down and snatched the elf. Both girls ran up to the elf and yanked him free from the eagle's grasps.



**“Thank, thank,” chirped the little elf, running to get the pearls he had dropped. As soon as he grabbed them, a black bear emerged from the forest, roaring.**

**Immediately, Snow-White and Red-Rose gasped, both recognizing the bear at the same time. “No, Blackie, no! Don’t hurt the little elf!”**



**Not listening, Blackie snatched up the elf and carried him into the woods. Snow-White and Red-Rose followed for a while, begging the bear to let the elf go, but he started to run and, eventually, out ran them.**



The elf screeched, “Help, help, Fellow Elves!” as the bear carried him through the forest. Soon all the elves popped up from their hiding places and ran after the bear.

When the bear reached the magic sleigh in the meadow, he ran down each elf and tossed them into the sleigh.





**A s soon as all the elves were in the sleigh, Blackie shoved the sleigh, and it took off into the sky. “Next stop the north pole,” the bear growled as he walked away.**



The next day a mysterious stranger arrived at the girl's cottage. He seemed strangely familiar to Snow-White, but she didn't know why. The stranger thanked the girl's for their kindness to the black bear during the harsh winter.



Then he handed them a basket full of pearls just like the elves had, and he thanked them for helping the black bear break the curse that bound him. By now, Red-Rose was beginning to expect that they were talking to the bear.



**“What happened to the little elves?” Snow-White asked.**

**“They went back to the North Pole, where I will be returning shortly. I was sent to find them after they stole the royal pearls and Santa’s back-up sleigh.**



With that, the stranger rode away and the girls ran inside to show their mother the pearls. They sold a pearl every time they needed a little money and lived happily ever after.