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The Road Not Taken

Two roads diverged in a yellow wood, And sorry I could not travel both And be one traveler, long I stood And looked down one as far as I could To where it bent in the undergrowth; Then took the other, as just as fair, And having perhaps the better claim, Because it was grassy and wanted wear; Though as for that the passing there Had worn them really about the same, And both that morning equally lay In leaves no step had trodden black. Oh, I kept the first for another day! Yet knowing how way leads on to way, I doubted if I should ever come back. I shall be telling this with a sigh Somewhere ages and ages hence: Two roads diverged in a wood, and I— I took the one less traveled by, And that has made all the difference. Robert Frost 🦊

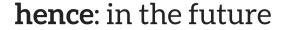


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Vocabulary

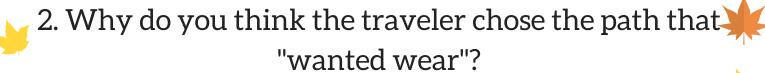






Discussion Questions

1. What choice did the traveler have to make in the poem?



- 3. Why does the traveler think they won't make it back to take the other path another day?
- 4. Do you think the traveler seems happy with his choice of paths? Why or why not?
 - 5. What path would you have chosen? Why?



The Last Word of a Bluebird

As I went out a Crow In a low voice said, "Oh, I was looking for you. How do you do? I just came to tell you To tell Lesley (will you?) That her little Bluebird Wanted me to bring word That the north wind last night That made the stars bright And made ice on the trough Almost made him cough His tail feathers off. He just had to fly! But he sent her Good-by, And said to be good, And wear her red hood, And look for the skunk tracks In the snow with an ax-And do everything! And perhaps in the spring He would come back and sing." Robert Frost





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Discussion Questions

- 1. Who was the crow giving a message to?
 - 2. What was the message?
- 3. Why did the bluebird have to fly away?
- 4. Where do you think the bluebird went?
- 5. What do you think the north wind was bringing with it?
 - 6. When did the bluebird plan to return?



Fun Fact: Robert Frost actually had a daughter named Lesley.