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**Goldie Locks has  
chicken pox;  
from head to toe  
were polka dots....**

When Goldie Locks spies her first spot, her mother knows it must be chicken pox. Soon after, a steady stream of storybook favorites -- including the Three Bears and Little Bo Peep -- stop by to wish Goldie Locks a speedy recovery. But how will Goldie get well when her little brother just won't stop teasing her?

## Goldie Locks Has Chicken Pox Details

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# **From Reader Review Goldie Locks Has Chicken Pox for online ebook**

## **Connie says**

Poor Goldie Locks. She has chicken pox.

We rhyme our way through the large cast of Mother Goose figures and one annoying baby brother (who, after being so annoying to his sister, including playing connect-the-dots on her face, eventually gets sick himself, a just desert if I ever saw one!)

Cute, retro illustrations and nice rhymes. I'm not as thrilled with the book as my nieces are, but they like it enough to justify giving it the fourth star.

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## **Margie says**

Charming author who is just as lively in person. A fun book!

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## **Kfooshee says**

Such a fun book with awesome retro illustrations!

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## **McKendra Fisher says**

Cute little story about chickenpox with fairytale characters.

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## **Nicki says**

Lots of ties into other fairy tales for kids to notice :)

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## **Nicole Gray says**

Oh no Goldie has chicken pox! Where did she get them? Very cute story and lots of fairytale/mothergoose character references within the book. Little Red stops to see if Goldie can play. Illustrations are cute and very retro.

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## **N says**

Several nursery rhyme/fairy tale characters make cameos in this story of a little girl plagued not only by chicken pox, but her pesky little brother as well. The illustrations are a most striking element. They have a very 1950's everything is wonderful in Donna Reed's kitchen feel, with Goldie, last name: Locks, seemingly inspired by the Coppertone girl.

This book is a great conversation piece to get kids talking, recalling their own experience with chicken pox or just to point out all of the characters from other stories & nursery rhymes that make cameos.

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## **Marissa Ragsdale says**

### Summary

Here we have Goldie Locks, after her encounter with some bears. It turns out she has the chicken pox. She gets a few familiar visitors and is continuously annoyed by her little brother.

### Evaluation

I enjoy this story! I had never heard of this tale and I liked that it was completely different from the original story.

### Teaching point

This is a great story to use for making predictions. I also think the students would enjoy seeing other characters they recognize.

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## **Lena says**

Cute as can be! I love it, Red Riding Hood and Bo Peep wanted Goldie to come out and play and she could not. Then her brother was a pest! Need to read this one!

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## **Tina says**

I just read this book to my son and I think I enjoyed it more than he did.

The story is cute, told in an easy rhyme with many references to other fairy-tale/Mother Goose-ish characters. However what did it for me are the illustrations.

The look and feel are very retro fifties with a dash of wit. While Little Red (just Little Red, no Riding hood, thank you very much) comes skipping by to ask "Can Goldie come to Gran's with me?/I sure would like the company." We see the Bid Bad peeking cheekily through the window.

There are many other clever little visual cues. My husband even remarked on the great art.

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## **Kayla says**

Such a cute book. I loved it as a kid

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## **myKCMom says**

I loved Mother Goose Nursery Rhymes as a girl, and I loved them even more when I discovered as a grad student (studying Cognitive Development) the benefits of rhyme and the important role rhymes play in reading fundamentals! In fact my daughter's room was completely done in Mother Goose thanks to Mary Engelbreit and some great nostalgic pieces I found... So I cannot even begin to describe my enthusiasm when I stumbled upon this book, but so often we find something we think will be amazing only to find it is a complete disappointment. Imagine my delight when this book exceeded my every expectation! It's a must read for any family, who is getting, searching to get, or has had the chicken pox! I like it so much I think I'll have to buy copies for all my friends, because I can't imagine parting with it! I could go on and on, but I'll conclude by saying this one definitely gets 5 stars in our home!

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## **Luisa Knight says**

Oh man, I was really enjoying this book. It's a fun, clever idea and I was appreciating the nods to children's nursery rhymes and picture book characters. But then there's this little sibling rivalry thrown in and it brought it down a notch for me. I like it best when children's books show sibling camaraderie.

Ages: 4 - 8

Cleanliness: You see Goldie from behind in only underwear. Goldie's brother teases her about having chicken pox.

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## **Kathryn says**

I loved Wakiyama's illustrations in *The Best Pet of All* and found this book after I searched for more of her work in my library. The cover illustration is certainly adorable and has the same retro look that I loved in "Best Pet" but overall I wasn't quite as fond of the illustrations in "Goldie Locks"--a few of the expressions just didn't seem as winsome and I was perplexed at the placement of the barrettes in Goldie's hair (I thought they looked a bit like devil horns, though that didn't make any sense in context with the story!) The story itself is cute, but a bit jumbled as many fairytale characters make appearances to discuss Goldie Lock's chicken pox. It was a cute idea, but it just didn't quite work for me; the Locks family seems very normal and

so I wasn't sure if they were supposed to be living in a fairytale world, or if all of it was in Goldie's imagination. The ending also seemed a bit abrupt and wasn't quite to my liking. Still, it is a fun way to address the chicken pox and might be helpful for children suffering with that malady.

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**Christi Murray says**

Cute fast read to start our summer reading program.

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