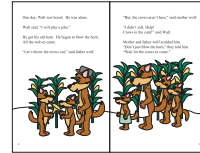


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*Book 20
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The Wolf That Yelled Crow

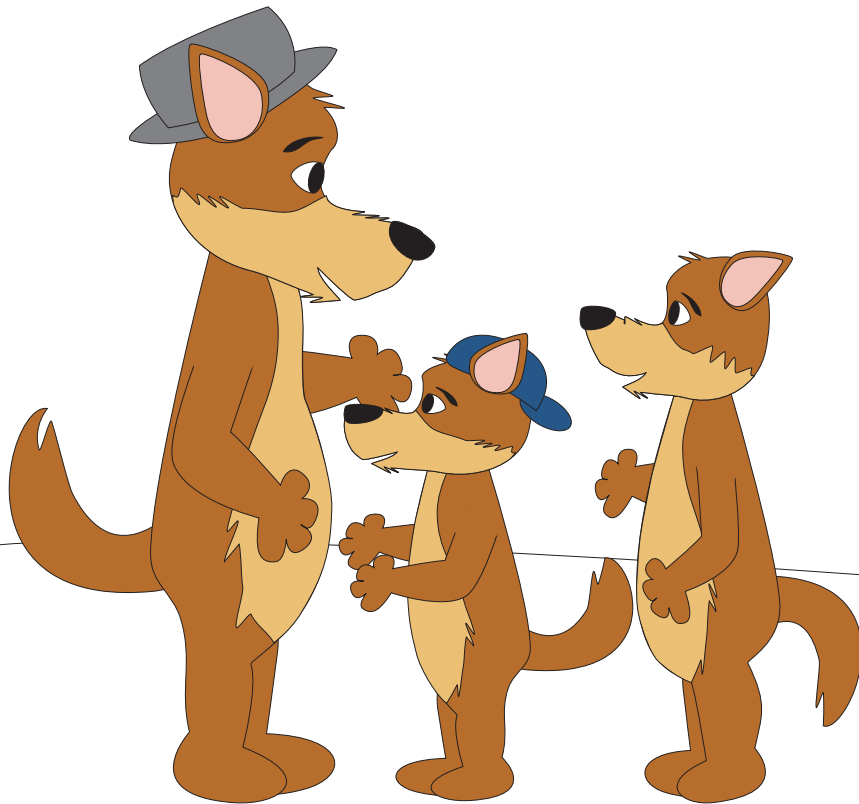


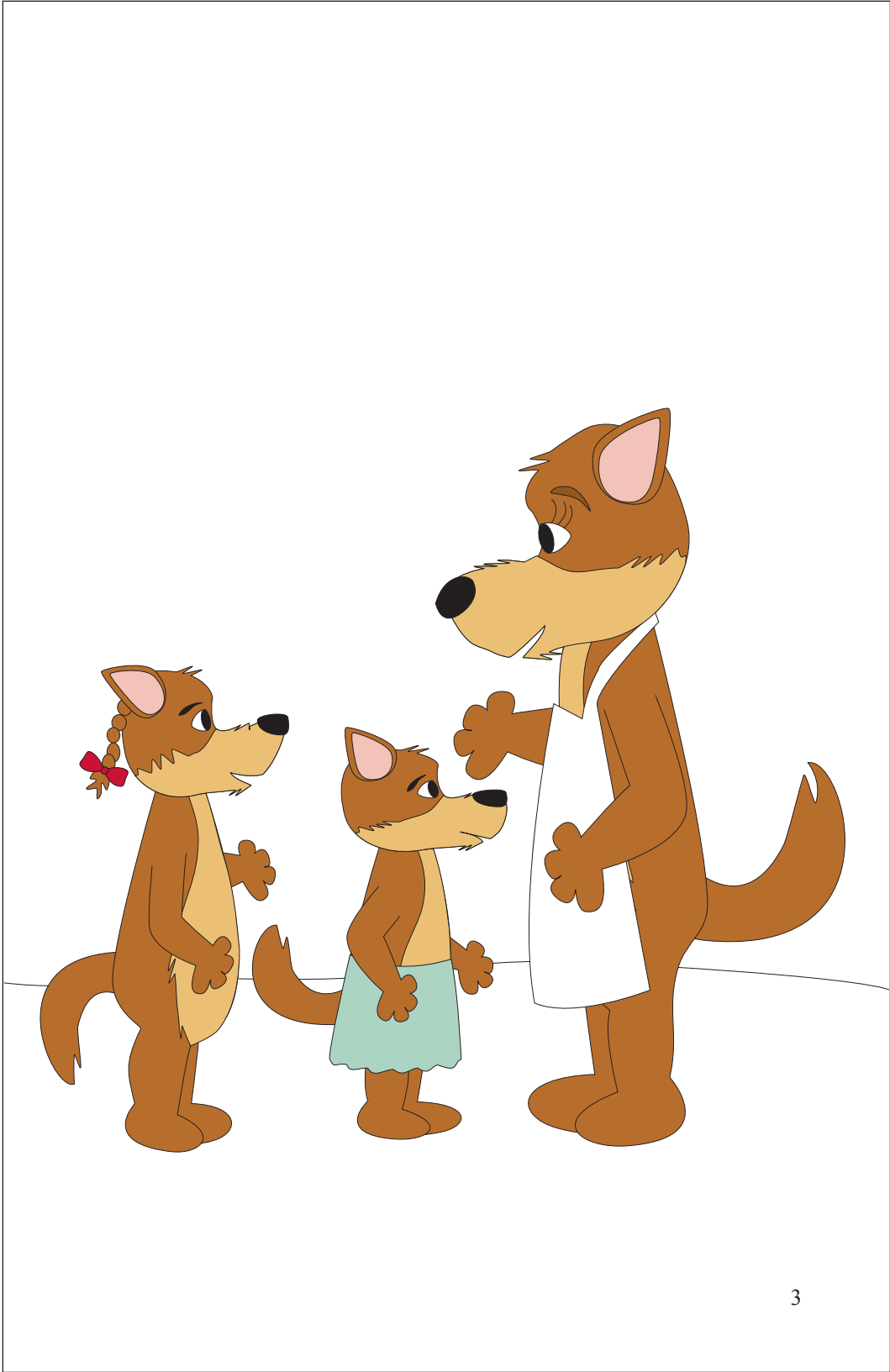
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Most wolves don't eat plants.
They may eat a calf.
They may eat a colt.
But, Walt the wolf ate sweet corn.



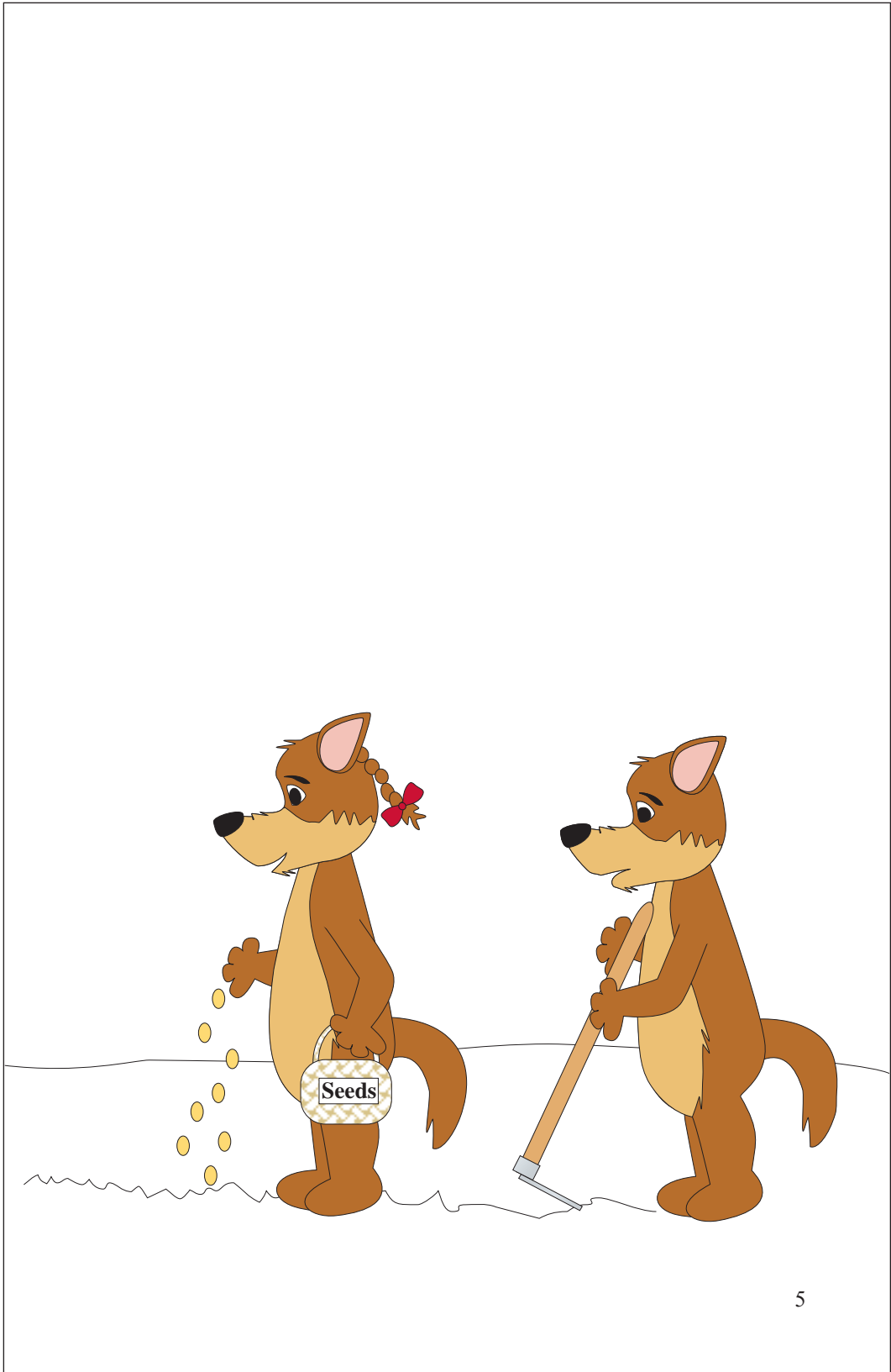
He had brothers.
He had sisters.
He had a mother and father.
They all ate sweet corn.
They all worked to grow the corn.





Some made rows in the dirt.
Some had to sow the seed.
Some had to water the plants.
Some had to pull weeds.
Walt's job was to keep crows
away from the corn.





Walt had an old horn.
If a crow came, Walt had to blow the horn.
Then he had to yell, "Help! Crows in the corn!"





One day, Walt was bored. He was alone.

Walt said, "I will play a joke."

He got his old horn. He began to blow the horn.
All the wolves came.

"Let's throw the crows out," said father wolf.



“But, the crows aren’t here,” said mother wolf.

“I didn’t yell, Help!
Crows in the corn!” said Walt.

Mother and father wolf scolded him.

“Don’t just blow the horn,” they told him.

“Wait for the crows to come.”



The next day, Walt was in the corn.
He had gulped a malt.
The malt made him cold.

He began yelling, "Help! Crows in the corn!"

All the wolves ran to the sweet corn.

"Let's throw the crows out," said father wolf.

But, Walt was alone in the corn.
There were no crows.

"Did I say, Help! Crows in the corn?"
asked Walt.

"Yes," said the wolves.

"Didn't I say, Help!
It feels like snow in the corn?" asked Walt.
"I wanted my coat."



His brothers and sisters scolded him.

“We told you not to call us.
There are no crows here,” they said.

“I felt cold. I needed my coat,” said Walt.

“You can’t freeze.
It’s not that cold,” said a brother.

“You are gulping malts again.
Aren’t you?” asked his father.

“No, sir,” said Walt.





The next day, twelve crows came.
They began eating the sweet corn.
Walt held the horn.
He began blowing.
The other wolves did not come.
The crows were eating Walt's row of corn.

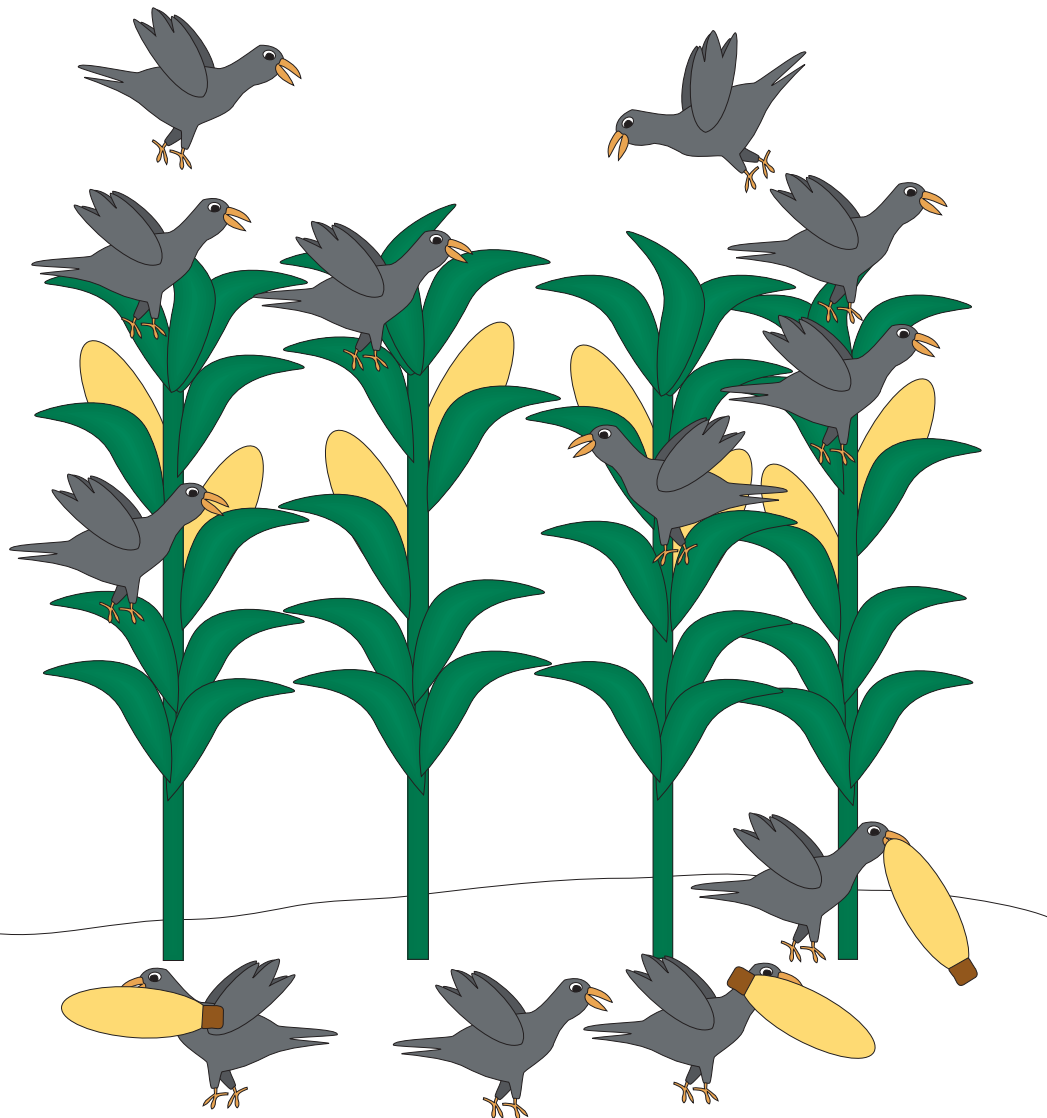
“Help! Crows in the corn!” Walt yelled.

The wolves still didn't come.

“Don't be so slow!” yelled Walt.



Then, father wolf came.
He began throwing stones at the crows.
He pelted the crows with the rocks.
Father wolf had a bag.
It held the crows.

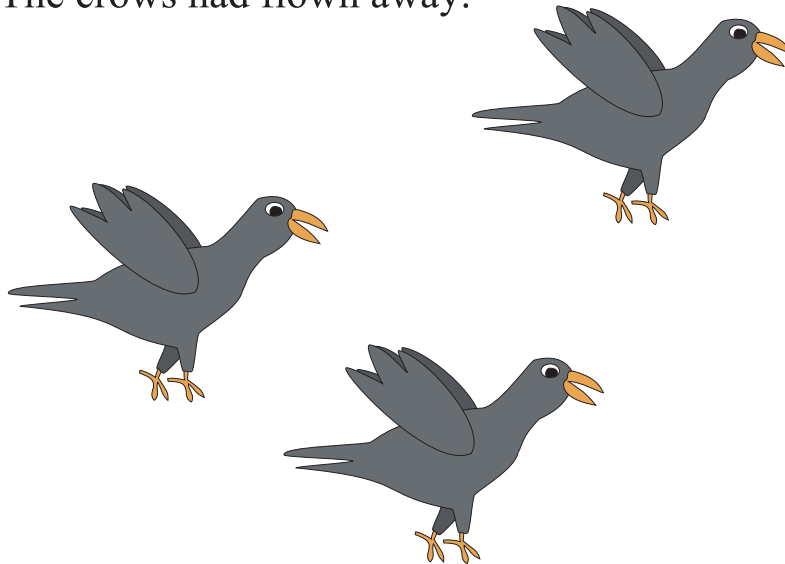


Walt went home to eat.
His brothers had bowls of sweet corn.
His sisters had bowls of sweet corn.
His mother and father had bowls of sweet corn.
A lid was on Walt's bowl.
He pulled off the lid.
Inside were twelve crows.

"I didn't get corn," griped Walt.

"You didn't tell the truth," said mother.
"So you have to eat crow."

But, it was too late.
The crows had flown away.



The back cover of the book features a list of words used in the book.

The Wolf That Yelled Crow word list

a	come	his	old	there
again	corn	home	one	they
all	crows	horn	other	throw
alone	day	I	out	throwing
an	didn't	if	pelted	to
and	dirt	in	plants	told
are	don't	inside	play	too
aren't	eat	it's	pull	truth
asked	eating	job	pulled	twelve
at	father	joke	rocks	us
ate	feels	just	row	wait
away	felt	keep	said	Walt
bag	flown	late	scolded	wanted
began	for	let's	seed	was
blow	freeze	lid	sir	water
blowing	from	like	sisters	weeds
bored	get	made	slow	went
bowls	got	malt	snow	were
brothers	griped	may	so	will
but	grow	most	sow	with
calf	gulped	mother	still	wolf
call	gulping	my	stones	wolves
came	had	needed	sweet	worked
can't	he	next	tell	yell
coat	held	no	that	yelling
cold	help	not	the	yes
colt	here	off	then	you