



This story includes a lot of onomatopoeia- which is the formation of a word from a sound associated with what is named. Examples from the story include: scrape and swish. Can you think of others? What does the snow sound like to you?

Go for a walk on a snowy day. Look for prints in the snow. Can you identify them? Make your own prints in the snow!

On a walk in the snow, listen for “quiet stillness” or even subtle quiet sounds like wind or melting snow.

Snow Crafts

Create snow-themed nature art by using natural materials like sticks and leaves to create pictures or patterns in the snow.

Use food coloring or paint in spray bottles to “paint” the actual snow in your yard.

Create paper snowflakes! Hang them in your windows to enjoy all season.

Don't forget to make a snowman. Gather snow from your yard or the park and create your own person!

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