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by Kristin Cashore
illustrated by Rick Ewigleben
1. Is this story real, or is it a fantasy? Why do you think so?

2. What did you know about knitting before you read this story? What did you learn about wool and knitting from the story?

3. Draw this chart on a separate sheet of paper. List all the contractions in this story. Then write the words that make up each contraction.

4. Why do you think the story is called *Warm and Fuzzy*?
“You’re certainly lucky to be a giraffe, Geraldine!” said Jenny. “Penny, Kenny, and I get too hot in our fuzzy wool!”

“Well, I think you’re lucky to be sheep,” said Geraldine. “My neck gets too cold!”
“Oh, dear,” said Penny. “A cold neck must be the worst thing in the world!”
“I don’t know,” said Geraldine. “Hot fuzzy wool sounds pretty bad too.”

Kenny sat up. “Friends,” he said, “don’t laugh. But I have an idea!”

“Oh, tell us!” they all cried. So Kenny told them his idea. And they thought it was a great one.
First, they cut Jenny’s, Penny’s, and Kenny’s wool.
“I love your haircut, Kenny!” said Jenny.
“I’m so nice and cool now!” said Penny.

Second, Jenny brushed the wool with a big brush. “I’m glad you had this brush, Kenny,” said Jenny.
“It was a gift from my Great Aunt Mildred,” said Kenny. “She’ll be glad we are using it.”
Next, Penny spun the wool into yarn. “I’m glad you had this spinning wheel, Kenny,” said Penny. “It’s from Great Aunt Mildred too,” said Kenny.

Then Kenny began to knit. For seven days, he was either knitting or sleeping or eating. “Who taught you how to knit?” asked Jenny. “My Great Aunt Mildred,” said Kenny.
At last, Kenny was done.
“Let’s find Geraldine!” yelled Jenny.

“What a great scarf!” cried Geraldine. “Now my neck is warm and fuzzy!”
“And we are not too hot!” said Penny.
“Now let’s call Great Aunt Mildred!” said Kenny. And so they did.
Pass Clothes on to Those in Need

When it is cold outside, you wear a warm coat and boots. You might also wear a scarf, a hat, and mittens or gloves.

When you grow out of your old winter clothes, what do you do with them? Well, here’s an idea: Give them to people in need.

Many parts of our country are cold in winter, but not everyone can afford new coats or boots. Luckily, there are many places that collect clothing for people in need. If you have winter clothing to give, call a nearby thrift store. They will tell you what to do.

Give your old winter clothes to people who need them. Helping others can make you feel warm and fuzzy inside!

Think and Share

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