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Lyrics to it's raining it's pouring the old man is snoring

Está lloviendo, está lloviendo El anciano está roncando Se fue a la cama Y se golpeó la cabeza Y no podía levantarse por la mañana. Lluvia, lluvia, vete Ven otra vez otro día Lluvia, lluvia, vete Ven otra vez otro día. Está lloviendo, está lloviendo El anciano está roncando Se fue a la cama Y se golpeó la cabeza Y no podía levantarse por la mañana. Lluvia, lluvia, vete Ven otra vez otro día Lluvia, lluvia, vete Ven otra vez otro día. Está lloviendo, está lloviendo El anciano está roncando Se fue a la cama Y se golpeó la cabeza Y no podía levantarse por la mañana. It's raining, it's pouring The old man is snoring He went to bed And he bumped his head And he couldn't get up in the morning. Rain, rain, go away Come again some other day Rain, rain, go away Come again some other day. It's raining, it's pouring The old man is snoring He went to bed And he bumped his head And he couldn't get up in the morning. Rain, rain, go away Come again some other day Rain, rain, go away Come again some other day. It's raining, it's pouring The old man is snoring He went to bed And he bumped his head And he couldn't get up in the morning. Page 2 Vancouver has been experiencing some the last few days which — in our home at least — means quite a few renditions of the classic nursery rhyme: It’s raining; it’s pouring.The old man is snoring.He went to bed and bumped his head.And he couldn’t get up in the morning. And, as often happens when someone starts singing that rhyme, I wonder: What does that last line mean exactly? Why couldn’t the old man get up in the morning? Did he die? Fall into a coma? Or was he just too lazy to get up? To my surprise, after a fair bit of time spent searching online — far too much time, really — I couldn’t find a clear answer. There were lots of sites where people asked the same question, with dozens of people weighing in with their own opinion. But no definitive evidence of what the actual intention of the original song was — at least in part, I imagine, because the exact origins of the song are unclear. One of the few hints I did find was in the Wikipedia entry on the song, which actually renders the last lyric as: “And he wouldn’t get up in the morning.” Which, hopefully for the old man, suggests that he just didn’t want to get up, as opposed to not being able to. And while I didn’t find an answer to my question, I did — in my search — stumble across a pretty hilarious 2003 study from the Canadian Medical Association Journal that complained that “several popular nursery rhymes portray head injuries as inevitable events that do not require medical follow-up.” This advertisement has not loaded yet, but your article continues below. The section of the tongue-in-cheek paper on the old man in “It’s raining, it’s pouring” is particularly funny — and specifically addresses the confusion around exactly what happened: There are two versions [of the rhyme] The first version is presented above, but the second one changes the sequence of events so that the old man “bumped his head” then “went to bed.” Obviously, establishing the exact sequence of events is crucial to the creation of a differential diagnosis. If the elderly gentleman bumped his head after retiring for the evening, one is forced to entertain potential foul play, seizure activity or even a postcoital MI (there is no evidence to confirm the commonly held belief that he was alone). Also, it should be noted that he was “snoring.” Could his death have been precipitated by severe obstructive sleep apnea? This advertisement has not loaded yet, but your article continues below. If he actually bumped his head before going to sleep, the list of potential mechanisms is endless, and a good forensic investigation is required to determine the cause of death. The notoriously poor documentation of factors precipitating head injury in nursery rhymes makes it impossible to determine what really happened in this case as well as others. The CMAJ study also dissects the head injuries in five other nursery rhymes, including Jack and Jill, Humpty Dumpty, Hush-a-bye-baby and 10 Little Monkeys (you know, the ones who jumped on the bed and bumped their heads). What about you? What do you think happened to the old man in the rhyme? [Photo by beeep] It's raining, it's pouring The old man is snoring Bumped his head and went to bed And couldn't get up in the morning. This 1 is a little bit longer It's raining, it's pouring; The old man is snoring. Bumped his head And he went to bed And he couldn't get up in the morning. Rain, rain, go away; Come again another day; Little Johnny wants to play. It's raining, it's pouring; The old man is snoring. He went to bed and he Bumped his head And he couldn't get up in the morning. Complete repository of all the Nursery Rhymes in the app Click on your favorite rhyme to know its lyrics and much more... It’s raining, it’s pouring. The old man is snoring. He bumped his head and went to bed And he couldn’t get up in the morning. It’s raining, it’s pouring. The old man is snoring. He bumped his head and went to bed And he couldn’t get up in the morning Video It's Raining, It's Pouring Traditional Song Lyrics and Sound Clip With Additional Lyrics from SongsForTeaching.com Performed by Rachel Rambach Lyrics: It's raining, it's pouring; The old man is snoring. He went to bed and he Bumped his head And he couldn't get up in the morning. It's snowing, it's blowing The old man is growing He ate so much one day for lunch Every part of him was showing. It warm out and sunny The old man loves honey He tried to seize A batch from the bee's And they didn't find it funny. See more of our Nursery Rhyme Song Lyrics © Songs for Teaching™. All rights reserved. Sheet music with guitar chords and piano solo arranged by Bernie Cossentino for SongsForTeachers™ Nursery Rhyme Lyrics Nursery Rhyme Music Products Here is our colouring sheet for It's Raining It's Pouring. It was created for us by Sheena from Me and the Moon and it contains the text and illustrations of It's Raining It's Pouring that appear in our book of nursery rhymes. Albert King, who was an influential blues guitarist in America in the 1960s said that “Bad luck and trouble are always present in the Blues…relentless rhythms repeat the chants of sorrow and the pity of a lost soul many times over.” The Speks put a blues slant on children's nursery rhyme “It’s Raining, It’s Pouring” because the old man is down on his luck. It’s pouring rain outside and he doesn’t want to get out of bed. To add insult to injury the poor fellow bumps his head! The musical links and instrumentals that “repeat the chants of sorrow” are played by banjo, fiddle and clarinet. The banjo playing sounds like the beginning of a heavy rain shower on a tin roof or drops of water falling into buckets from leaks in the ceiling. The fiddle and the clarinet add a mournful sound to this song. Click on the play arrow above to listen to our version of It's Raining It's Pouring set to Irish music for kids. Go to our Old Man Blues page where you can share our nursery rhyme with your friends and/or buy the MP3 download. Lyrics for It's Raining It's Pouring It’s raining it’s pouring The old man is snoring He went to bed and bumped his head And couldn’t get up in the morning Youtube Video of It's Raining It's Pouring Click on the arrow below to watch our youtube video clip of "It's Raining It's Pouring" Classroom Ideas for It's Raining It's Pouring Social, Environmental and Scientific Education: Introduce children to climate and the weather. Is it a cloudy, sunny, windy or rainy day? Explain the water cycle: Evaporation (occurs on sunny days), condensation (clouds), precipitation (rain, hail, snow, etc) and collection (rivers, lakes, seas, etc) Mathematics: Count the number of rainy days in the month. Represent this data on a bar chart. Which month had the most rainy days? Which month had the least? Art: Illustrate the elements of the water cycle: The sea, sun, clouds, wind, mountains and rain.

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