

Day 1: "Because I could not stop for Death"

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Anchor Text

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<div><p>Because I could not stop for Death (712)</p><p>By Emily Dickinson Published in 1890</p><p>Because I could not stop for Death - He kindly stopped for me - The Carriage held but just Ourselves - And Immortality.</p><p>We slowly drove - He knew no haste And I had put away My labor and my leisure too, For His Civility -</p><p>We passed the School, where Children strove At Recess - in the Ring - We passed the Fields of Gazing Grain - We passed the Setting Sun -</p><p>Or rather - He passed us - The Doves drew quivering and chill - For only Gossamer, my Gown - My Tippet - only Tulle -</p><p>We paused before a House that seemed</p></div>	Notes

Student Notes Sheet

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<div><div><div><div><div></div><div>LearnZillion</div></div></div><div><div>Name: _____</div><div>Date: _____</div></div></div><div><p>Student notes for: "Because I could not stop for Death"</p><p>Day 1 One:</p><p>1. What evidence from the text tells you that this is not a literal carriage ride?</p><p>2. What words does Dickinson use to describe death?</p><p>3. How does Dickinson's depiction of Death contrast with the words we normally associate with death?</p><p>4. What attitude toward death does this personification convey?</p></div></div>	Notes

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Because I could not stop for Death (712)

By Emily Dickinson
Published in 1890

Because I could not stop for Death
Distantly engaged for me
The carriage had but one occupant
And immortality.

We passed the house - the trees in bloom
And laid our way
By the old road that led to the house
For the City lay -

We passed the school, where Children strove
At Recess - on the Steps -
We passed the fields of grazing cattle -
We passed the setting Sun -

My Sister - we passed her
The Townsman gathering and still -
For this Generation, say no more -
My Tippet - and I told

We passed the grave - a House that stood
A long time on the Street -
The Profane had called it "The House"
The Center - in the Street -

My Sister - we passed her
And still
For this Generation - say no more -
My Tippet - and I told

"Because I could not stop for Death"

Emily Dickinson

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<div><p>Read the poem.</p><p>1. How does the speaker describe the journey to death?</p><p>2. Why does the speaker believe he is ready to die?</p><p>3. How does the speaker describe the journey to death?</p><p>4. How does the speaker describe the journey to death?</p></div> <div><p>we will be asking and answering questions.</p><p>We will find and keep track of evidence from the text to support our ideas about each question.</p></div>	<div>Notes</div>
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Exploring the Text

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Supporting Question 1

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What evidence from the text tells you that this is not a literal carriage ride?

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Supporting Question 2

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What words does Dickinson use to describe Death?

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Supporting Question 3

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How does Dickinson's depiction of Death contrast with the words we normally associate with death?

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Supporting Question 4

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What attitude towards death does this personification convey?

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Focus Question

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How does Dickinson use personification to develop a theme?	Notes

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Comprehension Skill Video

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Core Lesson

Ask yourself, "What words does the poet use to describe the subject of the poem?"

Because I could not stop for Death (712)

Remember - I
We slowly
The Carriage
And I turned
We slowly
And I had put
My labor and
My Immortality.

We passed
as before -
We passed
We passed

We slowly
The slow
My labor
My Immortality

We passed
as before -
We passed
We passed

We slowly
The slow
My labor
My Immortality

We passed
as before -
We passed
We passed

We slowly
The slow
My labor
My Immortality

According to the poem, death is:

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