

Where the Red Fern Grows Presentation

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- The river symbolizes both challenges and opportunities for the protagonist, Billy Coleman.
- It represents the boundary between Billy's home and the wild, untamed wilderness where he hunts with his coonhounds.



Where the Red Fern Grows is a simple story written by Wilson Rawls and is based off of his childhood in the Ozarks.

The protagonist is Billy and he loves hound dogs.

Billy later gets some hound dogs, but he really has to work for them.

Billy saves for two years to pay for the two hounds that cost 50 dollars.

He names one hound Old Dan and the other Little Ann.



Billy loves hunting with his hounds for coons.

They go on many adventures hunting.

Old Dan is described as old and strong, while

Little Ann is more careful and thoughtful when on adventures.



Towards the end of the book Billy, and his hounds encounter a mountain lion and Old Dan sadly dies because of his injuries. Little Ann also ends up passing away because she loses her will to live after Old Dan dies. A red fern is the symbol of the spirits of Billy's dogs and his bond with them.

In conclusion, Where the Red Fern Grows is a great book for all ages.