



The Hobbit Hero's Journey

"A hero ventures forth from the world of the common day into a region of supernatural wonder; fabulous forces are there encountered and a decisive victory is won; the hero comes back from the mysterious adventure with the power to bestow boons on his fellow man" (Campbell, *The Hero with a Thousand Faces*). Joseph Campbell, an expert on mythology has outlined a standard form for heroic stories. He identifies ten stages in a hero's journey, noting that all of the stages have to occur in every heroic story.

In the novel, *The Hobbit*, by J. R. R. Tolkien, Bilbo Baggins is described as an unlikely hero. According to Campbell, heroes are often the most unlikely person that anyone would expect to be chosen for an adventure. Bilbo goes through many of the stages identified by Campbell for a hero's journey such as: being called to an adventure, attempting to reject the opportunity, encouraging Gandalf, a helper who guides and protects him, and leaving the safe haven of his hobbit home to cross the threshold venturing into the unknown.

Bilbo Baggins is described as a respectable hobbit who comes from a rich family that never did anything unexpected, and never took adventures. His peaceful life was interrupted one day by a visit from a wizard named Gandalf. Gandalf had decided that Bilbo would make an excellent burglar on an adventure he was planning, because he could move quickly and very quietly. To this request Bilbo promptly replied "We are plain quiet folk and have no use for adventures. Nasty uncomfortable things! Make you late for dinner! I can't see what anybody sees in them...Good morning!... we don't want any adventures here, thank you! (6). Gandalf does not really give the hobbit a choice about going on the adventure. He marks the hobbit's door with his staff indicating that he is interested in an adventure, and soon after, dwarves start appearing at his doorstep. Bilbo had been called to an adventure by an outside force, attempted to refuse the call, and ended up accepting the adventure. This is the first stage in a hero's journey. Another component of a hero's journey includes a guide. Gandalf, a wizard capable of performing magic spells accompanies Bilbo and the dwarves on part of their quest.

Like many supernatural aids, he is called upon at different points in the journey to save the others. Bilbo discovers three trolls sitting around a fire. The trolls catch Bilbo when he tries to steal a purse from William, one of the trolls. The dwarves are also caught. Then, the trolls begin to argue about whether or not they should eat the dwarves and Bilbo. Gandalf returns just in time, and saves Bilbo and the dwarves. According to Campbell, the hero must fulfill the quest using his own strengths alone, so he can learn what his strengths are. "Where was Gandalf" (56). After Gandalf and the company are saved by the eagles from the Goblins and the Wargs, they are taken to safety to eat and rest. The next day, Gandalf tells them that he must leave for a while. The guide often disappears at some point along the journey to allow this to happen, which Gandalf does. With the help of the guide, Bilbo evolves as a leader and a hero of the group by showing his strengths. Bilbo was very brave when he got separated from the rest of the group, and had to find his way out of the

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