Questions for You

Can <u>you</u> figure out why slower is faster? Why <u>does</u> the tortoise always win the race?

Take a peek below . . . for our poem-answer!

We think the answer is one and the same:

When you go a bit slower you have a little more time to make sure you can do it in just the right way . . . so you won't have to repeat it again the next day!

A little slower is faster if a task you must master, and a slow steady pace can <u>still</u> win the race as long as you keep heading for the right place!

Just like some plants grow quickly and some are a bit pokey, some folks will learn faster and some folks will learn slower, but who cares about that? . . . just as long as we are growing!

Take it from one who learned slowly in her own plodding way. Lessons seemed like they took forever . . . in her tortoise-like brain, but she believed in these stories and knew she <u>would</u> win one day.

So she kept right on heading for just the right place, inching further along at her slow steady pace. Then one day a proud smile crept across her small face. . . when they announced . . . <u>she'd</u> won First Place . . . at a <u>math</u> field day race!

Since you've read so far down the page as it is . . . we'll let you in on a little secret, which is this: We bet some of you think . . . since we've answered this question so soon . . . there could be no reason left to read our new children's book! If you truly think that . . . you'll find you are really in for it . . . just wait and see . . . for the <u>questions</u> on this page? Quite simply have nothing to do with <u>that</u> story!!!