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2. Beowulf: The main character. He is the Prince of Geats and a big hero type guy. He's a brave warrior. He's strong and basically wins a lot of fights, but he fights for good reasons.

3. Hrothgar: An old king who built the hall called Herot. He asked Beowulf to kill Grendel for a reward.

4. Grendel: is a monster that lives in a lake and has superhuman strength. He is shaped somewhat like a human, and he only comes out at night. Grendel hates humans and all he does is go around killing people in Denmark.

5. The book starts with the history of the Danish Kings. First there's this king named Shild, then other kings, and finally King Hrothgar. Hrothgar is Shild's great grandson. Hrothgar and his army fought bravely and won many battles. One day Hrothgar builds a hall named "Herot" for his army to stay in. After they finish it, they celebrated and feasted. Then Grendel, this big monster, was annoyed of these celebration and feasting. So one night he went to the Herot and killed almost all of Hrothgar's men. For years King Hrothgar is afraid of Grendel. He has no idea how to defeat the monster and there were no feasting anymore in Herot.

6. Then Beowulf hears about the monster. He gets his best men from Geats to accompany him. Beowulf went to Hrothgar's castle and was very confident about how easily he can slay the monster. One of Hrothgar's soldiers, Unferth, says that Beowulf is full of lies about what a good fighter he is. Then Beowulf gets mad and accuses Unferth of killing his brothers. Then Hrothgar tells Beowulf that he will give him some money if he kills the monster Grendel.

7. EPIC 4: 8 Out from the marsh, from the foot of misty Hills and bogs, bearing God's hatred, Grendel came, hoping to kill Anyone he could trap on this trip to high Herot. He moved quickly through the cloudy night, Up from his swampland, sliding silently Toward that gold-shinning hall. He had visited Hrothgar's Home before, knew the way —

8. But never, before nor after that night, Found Herot defended so firmly, his reception So harsh. He journeyed, forever joyless, Straight to the door, then he snapped it open, Tore its iron fasteners with a touch And rushed angrily over the threshold. He strode quickly across the inlaid Floor, snarling and fierce: His eyes Gleamed in the darkness, burned with a gruesome Light. Then he stopped, seeing the hall

9. Crowded with sleeping warriors, stuffed With rows of young soldiers resting together; And his heart laughed, he relished the sight, Intended to tear the life from those bodies By morning; the monster's mind was hot With the thought of food and the feasting his belly Would soon know. But fate, that night, intended Grendel, to gnaw the broken bones Of his last human supper. Human Eyes were watching his evil steps,

10. Waiting to see his swift hard claws. Grendel snatched at the first Geat He came to, ripped him apart, cut His body to bits with powerful jaw, Drank the blood from his veins, and bolted Him down, hands and feet; death And Grendel's great teeth came together, Snapping life shut. Then he stepped to another Still body, clutched at Beowulf with his claws, Grasped at a strong-hearted wakeful sleeper

11. —And was instantly seized himself, claws Bent back as Beowulf leaned up on one arm. That shepherd of evil, guardian of crime, Knew at once that nowhere on earth Had he met a man whose hands were harder; His mind was flooded with fear — but nothing Could take his talons and himself from that tight Hard grip. Grendel's one thought was to run From Beowulf, flee back to his marsh and hide there: This was a different Herot than the hall he had emptied.

12. But Higlac's follower remembered his final Boast and, standing erect, stopped The monster's flight, fastened those claws In his fist till they cracked, clutched Grendel Closed. The infamous killer fought For his freedom, wanting no flesh but retreat, Desiring nothing but escape; his claws Had been caught, he was trapped. That trip to Herot Was a miserable journey for the writhing monster! The high hall rang, its roof boards swayed,

13. And Danes shook with terror. Down The aisles the battle swept, angry And wild. Herot trembled, wonderfully Built to withstand the blows, the struggling Great bodies beating at its beautiful walls; Shaped and fastened with iron, inside And out, artfully worked, the building Stood firm. Its benches rattled, fell To the floor, gold-covered boards grating As Grendel and Beowulf battled across them.

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