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How To Throw A Grandmother Party For Your Daughter

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Summary:

If you're looking for a unique idea for a party for young girls, why not try a Grandmother party?

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Article Body:

"I'm tired of always being the youngest in the family," sputtered the rebellious Linda one day.

"How would you like to be a grandmother for a day?" she asked.

Linda forgot her crossness and brightened up, "How?" "How could I?"

"We could plan a Grandmother's party and invite your friends in for an afternoon tea like Grandmother used to do."

And this was the start of Linda's "Grandmother's" party. To give her invitations an old-fashioned look, Linda had them made by hand.

When her excited guests arrived they were directed to the back bedroom where they found two large tables set up.

Around the room Linda had pinned a few old-fashioned pictures which the girls studied to get ideas for their own.

After considerable hilarity over "dressing-up" and a proper time devoted to primping, Linda announced that it was time for tea.

After all this excitement the girls went to the living room for a "Quilting Bee" - so popular in Grandmother's day.

Because even interested girls do not like to sit still too long, the next game was an active one called "Grandmother's Foot Race."

Each girl was then given a cardboard fan (file folders make good fans). Then each girl tried to imitate Grandmother's walk.

In Grandmother's childhood homemade feather beds and pillows were common in every home, so Linda had them made for the party.

The next game was "Grandma." Linda was the first Grandma and stood with her face to the wall. The other girls followed.

Grandma could turn at any time to look over her left shoulder or her right shoulder, but she could not turn around.

Teatime came all too quickly. It consisted of thin nut-bread sandwiches cut with fancy cookie cutters and served on a tray.

Linda and her guests all decided that having a "Grandmother's" party was lots of fun.

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