

The Three Little Pigs – Lesson Guide



Book List:

"*The Three Little Pigs*" was included in *The Nursery Rhymes of England* (London and New York, c.1886) by, James Halliwell-Phillipps.

Fairy Fairy Tales by, Esme Raji Codell

The Three Little Pigs and the Somewhat Bad Wolf by, Mark Teague

The Three Swingin' Pigs by, Vicky Rubin

The True Story of the 3 Little Pigs by, Jon Scieszka

Activities:

1. Color/ trace page (below)
2. Three Little Houses craft/ play-doh mat (below)
3. Dress up with pig snouts (cut empty paper towel roll in half and cover with pink construction paper) and wolf ears (head bands with felt ears) and play act the story. You could even make three houses with cardboard boxes.



4. Build three houses, one of straw or hay, one of sticks and one of (lego) bricks. Try blowing them down.
5. Math Activity – Count things in groups of threes, practice counting to three

The Three Little Pigs

A retelling of the original Fairy Tale
By, Kendra Bott

Once upon a time there were three brother pigs. They left their mother's home to make it on their own.



The first little pig met a man with a bundle of straw.

"Please, sir, may I buy your bundle of straw? It will make a good house for me," said the pig.

The man sold him the straw and the little pig quickly made himself a house.

Not long after the little pig finished his house and was resting inside, a knock came on the door. It was a wolf.

"Little pig, little pig, let me in," the wolf said in a gruff voice.

The pig knew that the wolf wanted to eat him, so he replied, "No, not by the hair of my chinny-chin-chin!"

This made the wolf angry.

"Then I'll huff, and I'll puff, and I'll blow your house in!"

The little pig laughed. The wolf took a huge breath and blew the little pig's house of straw down to the ground. The pig yelped and ran away.



The second little pig had met a man with a bundle of sticks.

“Please, sir, may I buy your bundle of sticks? It will make a good house for me,” said the second pig. The man sold him the sticks and the little pig quickly made himself a house.

Not long after the little pig finished his house and was resting inside, a knock came on the door. It was a wolf.

“Little pig, little pig, let me in,” the wolf said in a gruff voice.

“No, not by the hair of my chinny-chin-chin!” the little pig said, for he knew that wolves liked to eat pigs.

“Then I’ll huff, and I’ll puff, and I’ll blow your house in!”

The little pig laughed. The wolf took a huge breath and blew the little pig’s house of sticks down to the ground. The pig yelped and ran away.



Both of the first two pigs met up and ran to their brother’s house. The third little pig was still building his house. He had met a man selling bricks and bought a bunch of them.

“A strong sturdy house of bricks will keep that wolf out,” he told his brothers.

It took a long time to finish building the house of bricks, but once it was done, the pigs felt safe.

Until they heard a knock at the door.

“Little pigs, little pigs, let me in!” said the wolf who had been searching for them for days. “Three little pigs all together. Yum, yum, yum!” he said to himself.

“Not by the hair of our chinny-chin-chins!” the three little pigs said in unison.

“Then I’ll huff, and I’ll puff, and I’ll blow your house in!” yelled the wolf.

The wolf took a huge breath and blew and blew and blew. The house didn’t even quiver. He took another breath and blew even harder. But the house stood still. The pigs cheered inside. But the wolf had another idea.



He climbed onto the roof and started sliding down the chimney. The pigs heard the wolf creaking across the roof and saw pieces of soot fall from the chimney.

“Let’s build a fire,” said the third little pig. The second little pig gathered some twigs he had brought from his house and the first little pig gathered some straw he had brought from his house. They put their sticks and straw into the fireplace and the third little pig lit a match and threw it in. As the wolf continued his decent, the pigs stoked the fire.

The wolf smelled something burning and looked down. It was his tail on fire! He yelped and jumped out of the chimney. He ran through the forest and never tried to eat those pigs again. The pigs cheered and danced and lived a long happy life together in the brick house.

The End

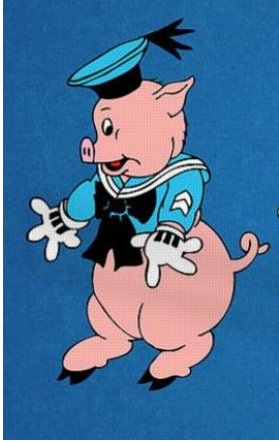




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Three Little Pigs Math

Trace and write the numbers and words



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2



3

One

Two

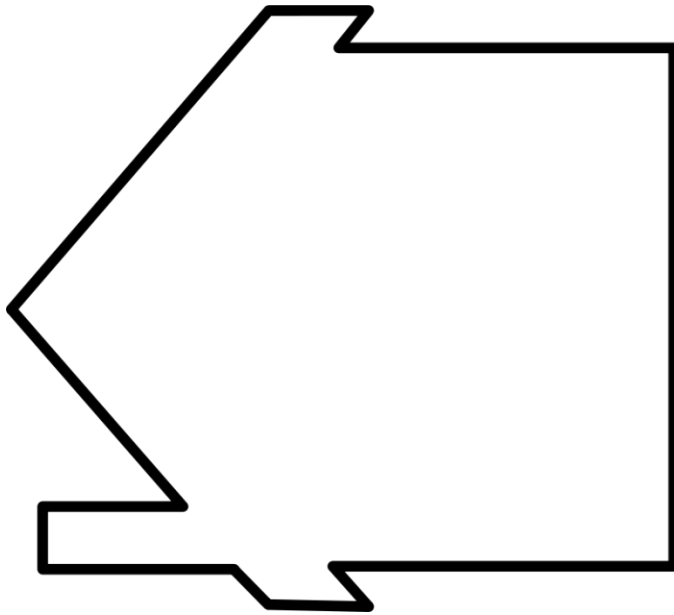
Three

Find all three pigs and the wolf.

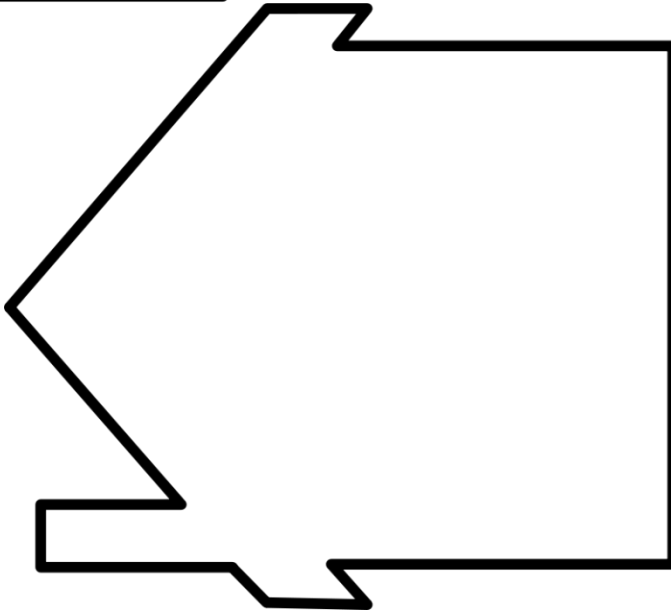


Three Little Houses Craft

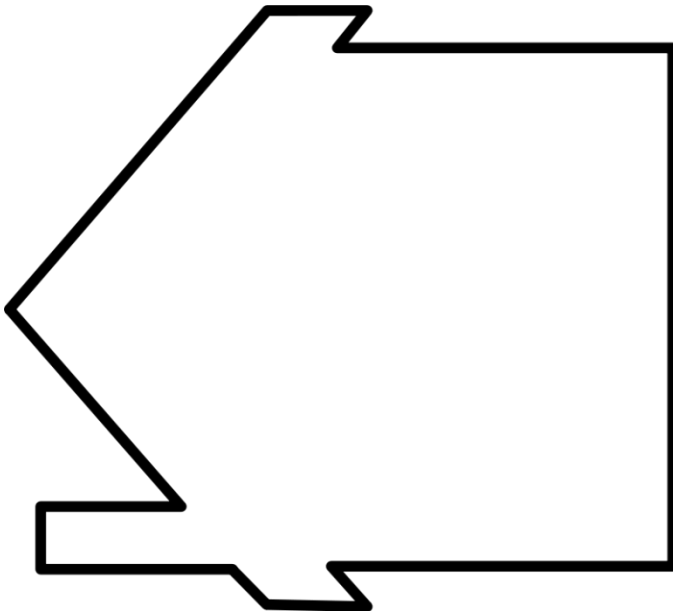
Use straw, sticks and "brick" (red construction paper or pebbles) to decorate the little pigs houses. Trace the words. Or laminate and use as a play-doh mat, use yellow, brown and red play-doh to decorate houses.



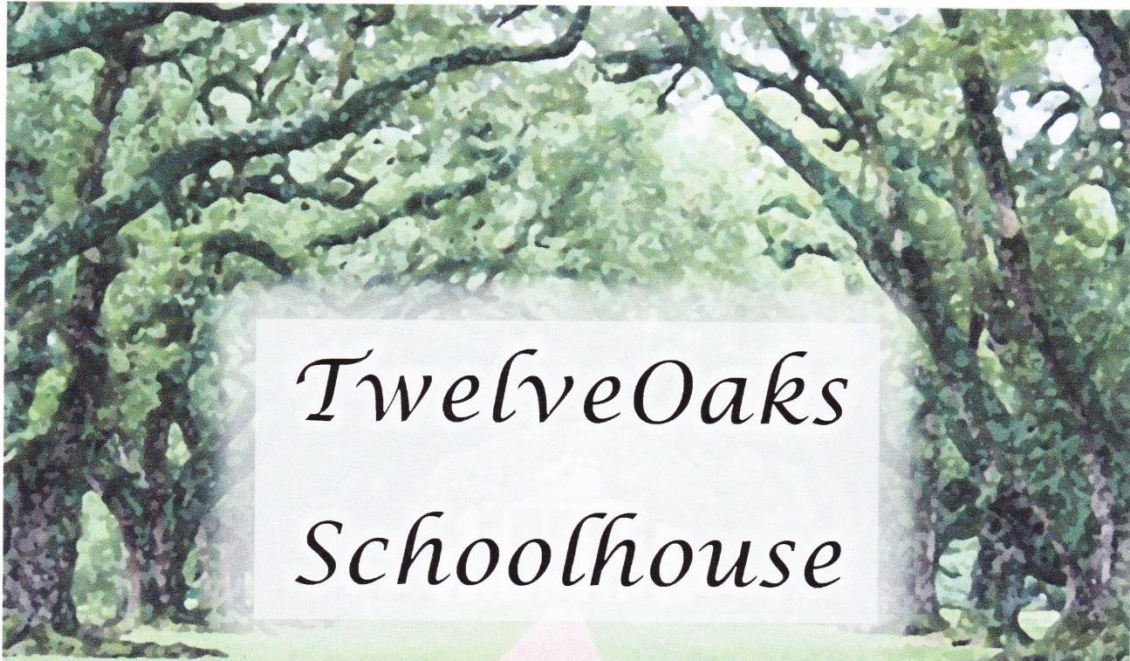
Bricks



Sticks



Straw



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