



THREE LITTLE PIGS

"Little pig, little pig, let me come in."

"No, no, not by the hair on my chinny chin chin."

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

Explore the work of "The Three Little Pigs," piece by piece in Eric's new rendition of this beloved fable. First published in 1890 in the book "English Fairy Tales" by Joseph Jacobs, "The Three Little Pigs" is a story that all children have been told. Take this opportunity to explore the message of hard work, independence, commitment, and family while putting this folk art puzzle together.

1. In the 1890 version the second pig builds his house of Furze sticks. Furze sticks come from a European thorny evergreen shrub.
2. In an 1892 version by Andrew Lang the pigs names are Brownie, Whitey, and Blacky.
3. Walt Disney's 1933 animated retelling of the story names the pigs Fieffer Pig, Fiddler Pig, and Practical Pig.
4. In Disney's story, Fieffer Pig toots his flute and plays all day after building his house of hay. Fiddler pig plays a fiddle after building his house of sticks.
5. In the most common retelling of the Three Little Pigs the three houses are made of hay, sticks, and brick. In the 1892 version, the three homes are made of mud, cabbage, and brick.
6. Before blowing over the house of sticks the wolf tries to fool the pigs by disguising himself as a sheep.
7. In some versions of the story only the 3rd pig is left alive. The wolf had eaten the two other pigs before he gets to the house of bricks.
8. Most of us are familiar with the wolf trying to sneak down the chimney of the brick house, getting burnt and then running away. In a more gruesome version, the wolf lands in the pot of boiling water and is eaten.
9. The bee is a representation of industry. The moral of the Three Little Pigs story is that "hard work and dedication pay off."
10. See if you can match the right pig with the right house. Hint: hats.