

The 3 little pigs



Listen to The Three Little Pigs	Make some houses	Make a pig cup cake
 <p>Click on the link and listen to the story of 'The 3 little pigs'</p> <p>https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=-QdRcUeKFuQ</p>	 <p>Make up some play dough and add some, sticks, straw, and bricks in pots. The children can now make a house for the pigs. They can use any material they like.</p>	 <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Have a plain cupcake or biscuit ready • Mix up some pink icing using icing sugar, water, and red food colouring • Cover the cupcake • Place a marshmallow on for the snout. Cut one in half and use for the ears • Add choc chips for eyes and nostrils
Can you huff and puff?	Retell the story	Learn a song
<p>Collect some objects:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • a feather, a crisp packet, a stone, a stick, a scarf <p>Choose an object.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Do you think you can 'huff and puff' it? <p>Now test your object.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Can you 'huff and puff' it? • Which objects did you guess right? • Could you huff and puff all of the objects? Why? <p>Take a photo or draw a picture of the objects you could huff</p> 	 <p>Tell someone at home The Three Pigs. What did the first pig make his house from? And the 2nd, and 3rd. What did the wolf say when he tried to get in? Try and use different voices for the different characters.</p>	<p>Poor Three Little Pigs Song</p> <p><i>(Sing to the tune of 'Three Blind Mice'.)</i></p> <p>Three Little Pigs, Three Little Pigs. See how they run, See how they run. The Big Bad Wolf is on his way. The pigs need a house in which they can stay. The straw and the sticks will blow away. Poor Three Little Pigs.</p> 

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Draw or make a new house	Find out about pigs	Count the items
 <p>At the end of the story the pigs live together. They will need a bigger house. Can you draw or make them a new house? Remember the three pigs!</p>	 <p>Ask a grown up to read 'All about pigs' or you may want to find out some different interesting things about pigs. Do you know some new things now? Now see if you can draw one!</p>	 <p>See if you can count the items on the sheet at the end of the pack. Find out how many wolves, cauldrons, straw houses, stick houses, brick houses, bricks, and the different pigs. You can make a mark for each one you count, or you can try and write the number</p>
Make some finger puppets	Do the 3 little pigs' yoga	Make a pig mask
 <p>Cut out the 3 little pigs and the wolf found at the end of the pack. Stick them on to sticks, or old pencils to make puppets. You can use them to retell the story.</p>	 <p>Click the link below to join in with some yoga.</p>	 <p>See if you can make a pig mask. You can cut out some holes for your eyes. Which pig will you be? The one See if you can make a pig mask. You can cut out some holes for your eyes. Which pig will you be?</p>

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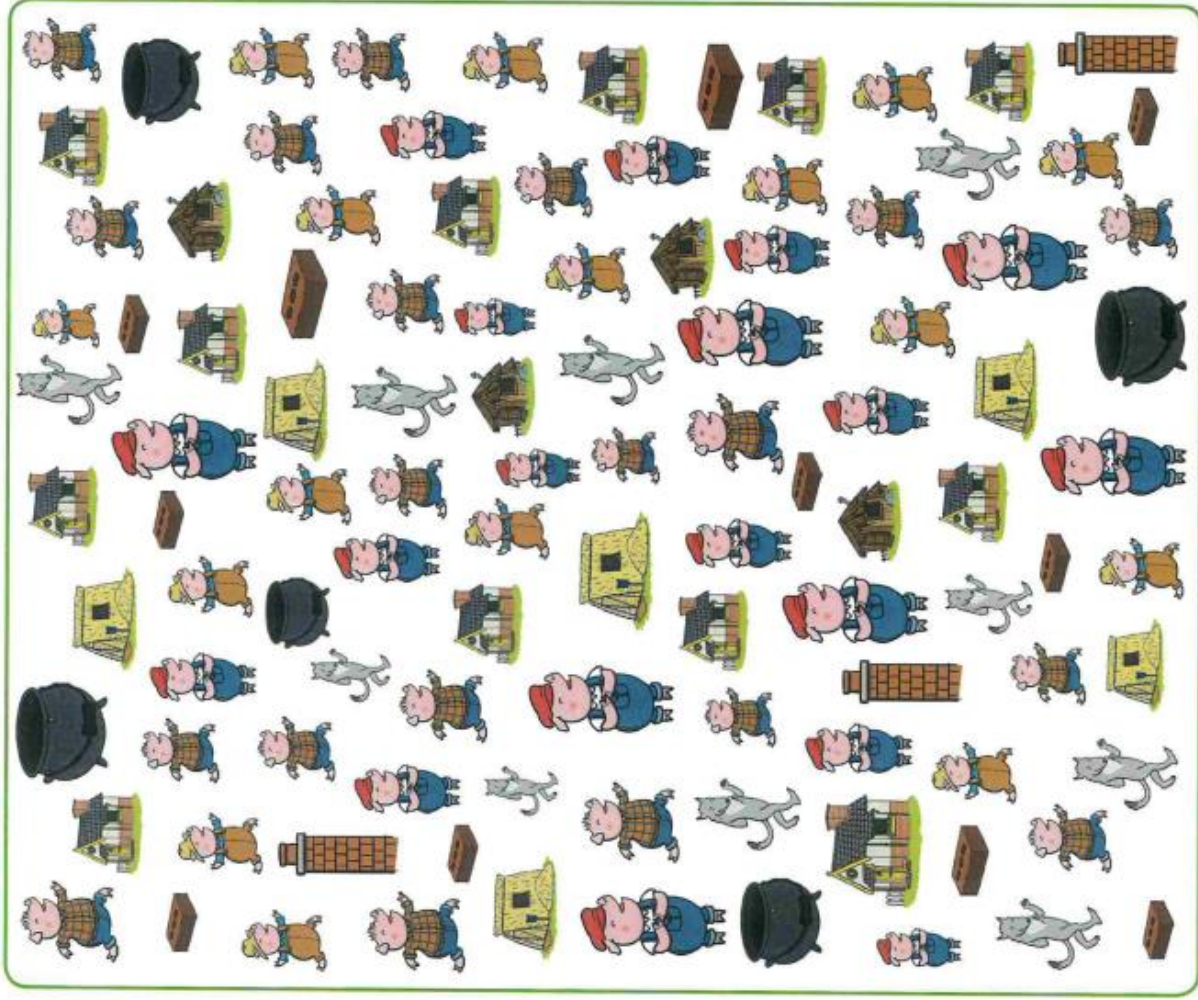
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All about pigs

- Pigs are smart! Their intelligence is higher than a [dog's](#), some primates and even young human children³.
 - In their natural state, pigs are very clean animals. They keep their toilets far from their living or feeding areas.
 - They are much more tolerant of colder temperatures than heat. Pigs have no sweat glands so they can't sweat. This is why they enjoy being in mud to keep themselves cool.
 - When they are trained piglets can learn their names at just two to three weeks old. They can learn to respond when called and learn tricks faster than dogs.
 - Pigs use grunts to communicate with each other. The grunts made by pigs vary depending on the pig's personality and can convey important information about the welfare of this highly social species¹.
- Pigs have excellent memories. They can remember things for years and can recognize and remember objects!
 - Newborn piglets learn to respond to their mothers' voices, and mother pigs communicate with their babies through grunts while nursing. Scientific research has found that piglets have a certain teat order and each piglet has its own teat to suckle from.
 - Pigs like to get massages, enjoy scratching themselves on trees, relaxing while listening to music, and playing with enrichment toys.
 - The highest density of tactile receptors is found in the pig's snout. Pigs use it mainly to dig in the dirt and smell food. A pig's sense of smell is about 2000 times more sensitive than human's.
 - Pigs are incredibly social. They form close bonds with each other and other animals. To keep warm, pigs may cuddle up with one another.

The Three Little Pigs I Spy and Count to 20



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