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The 3 Little Pigs

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The Three Little Pigs

A Rebus Story

Once upon a time there were three little



who lived in a village with their mother and father. The time soon came for them to move out.

The first  decided to build a



herself out of



.

Soon, a



came walking by. When he

saw the first



,

"Little  , little  , let me come in," he said.

"Not by the hair on my chinny chin chin!" replied the



"Then I'll huff and I'll puff and I'll blow your



down!" growled the



, and he began to blow

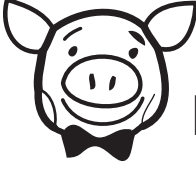



so hard that the straw





blew away!




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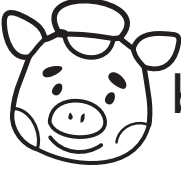

A Rebus Story



The next  built his  out of . As he was building away, the same  came by.

"Little , little , let me come in."

"Not by the hair on my chinny chin chin!"

"Then I'll huff and I'll puff and I'll blow your  in!" said the  and he began to blow so hard that the  of sticks blew away!




The third  built his house out of . Once again, the wolf wandered by.

"Little , little , let me come in."


"Not by the hair on my chinny chin chin!"





The Three Little Pigs





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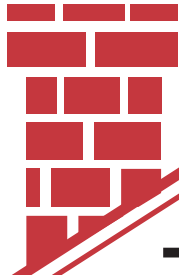
"Then I'll huff and I'll puff and I'll blow your in!" said the , and he began to blow as he had on the first two  .



But this  was different. Try as he might, he couldn't knock the  down! After tiring himself out, he decided to try and sneak in through the .

Little did he know there was a  of hot water waiting for him at the bottom! He fell in with a splash as the    laughed around him.

Embarrassed (and a little sore from the hot water), the  ran away, never to bother the    again.



Story Map

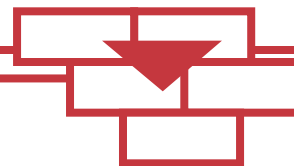
The Three Little Pigs

The Main Characters

The Supporting Characters



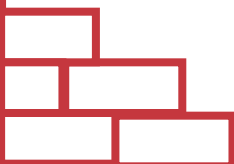
The Setting



The Problem

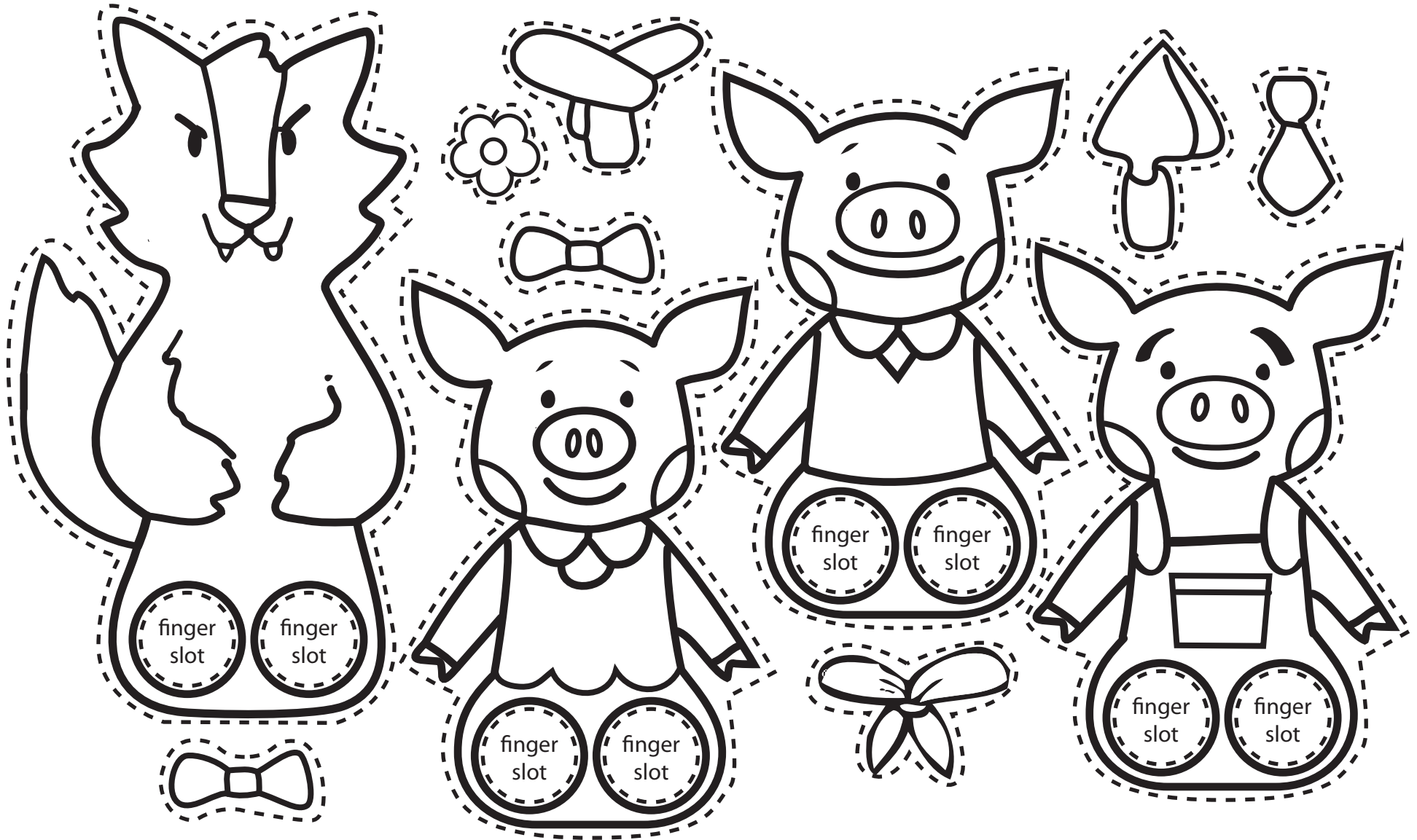


The Solution



The Three Little Pigs - Puppet Show

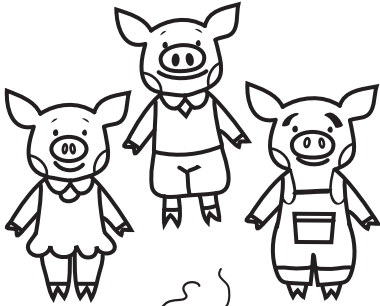
Color these story characters and cut them out on the dashed line. Remember to cut a 2 finger slots so you can use these as finger puppets. Use these finger puppets to act out the story of the three little pigs. Feel free to add any extra items by cutting them out and pasting them onto your puppet.



The Three Little Pigs

Vocabulary

Draw a line to connect the images with the words they match.



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PIGS

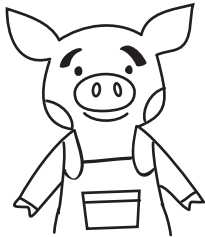


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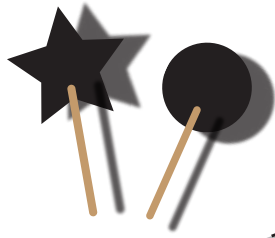


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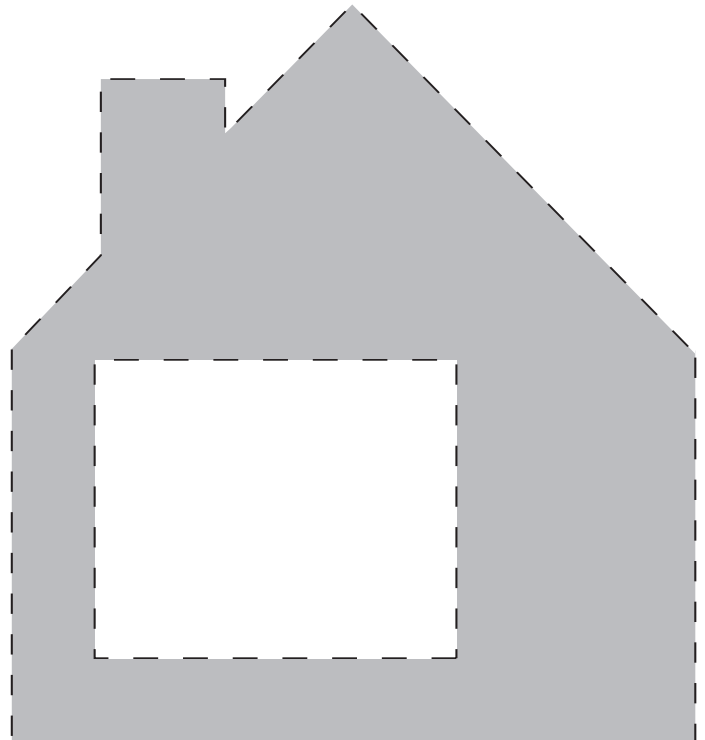
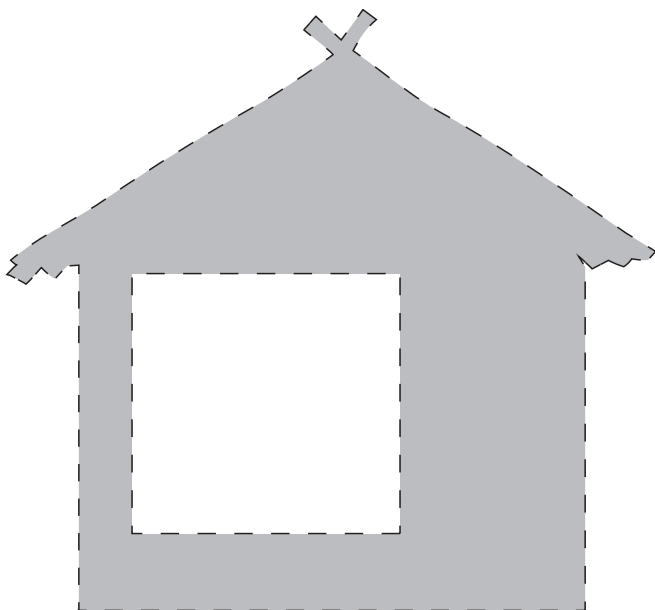
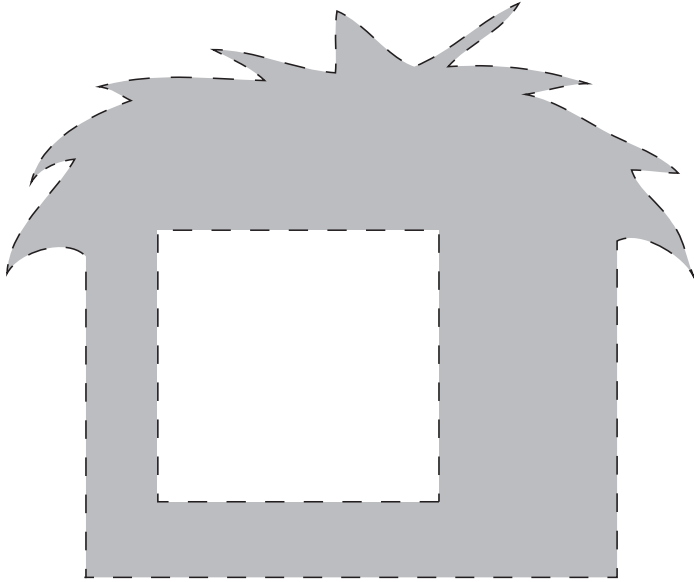
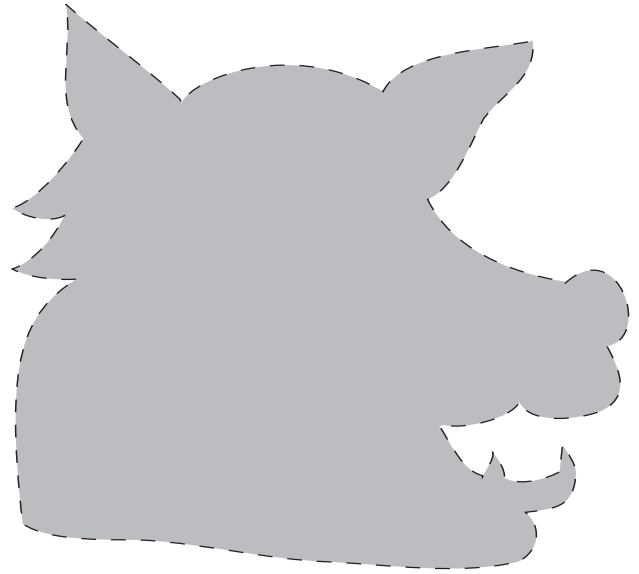
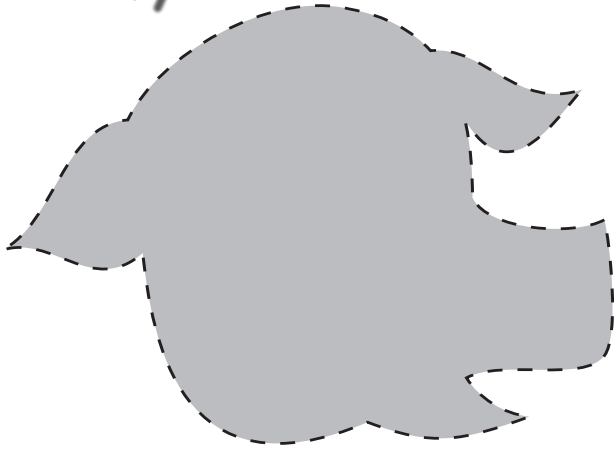
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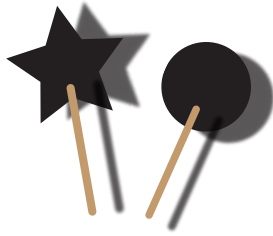


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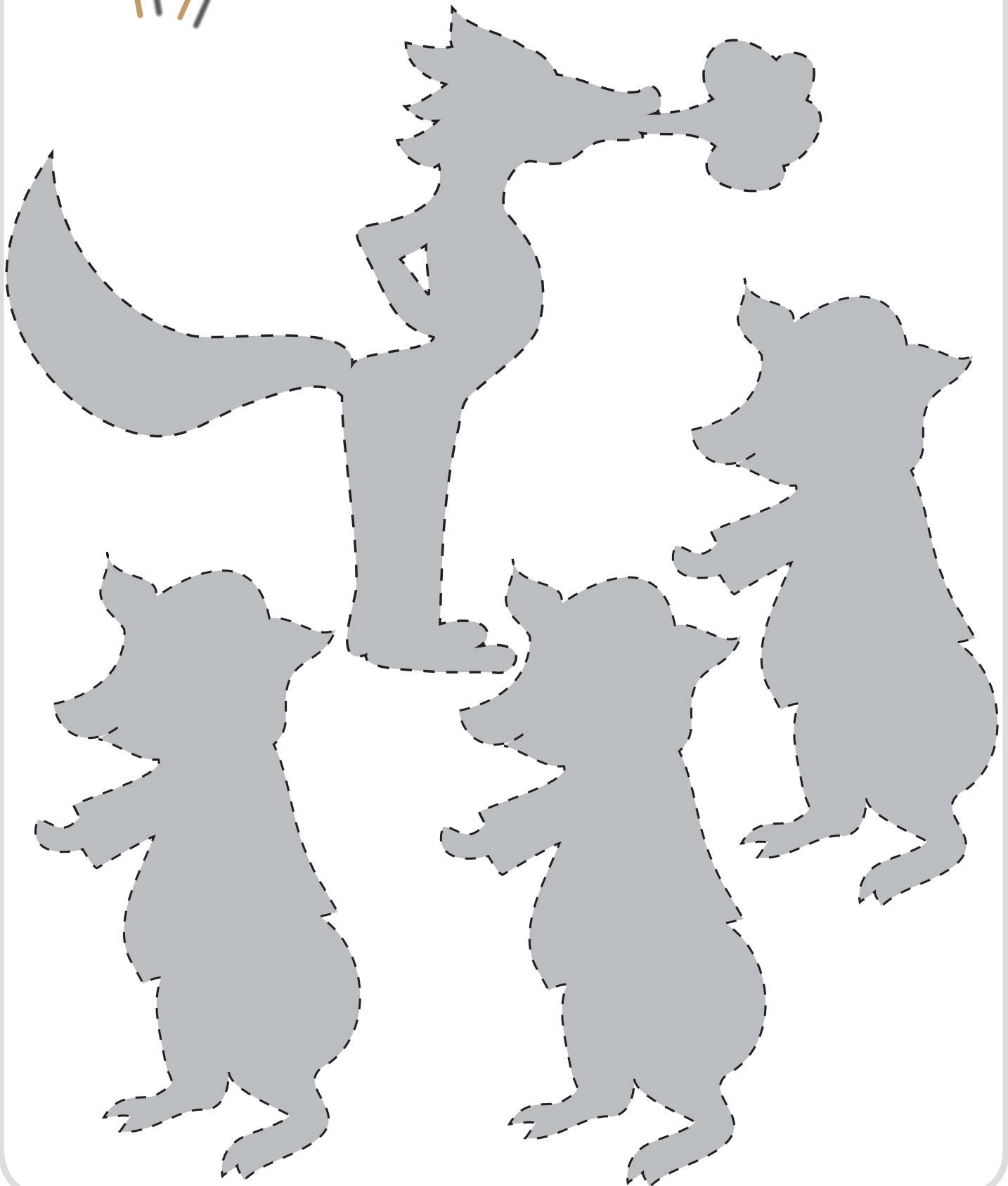


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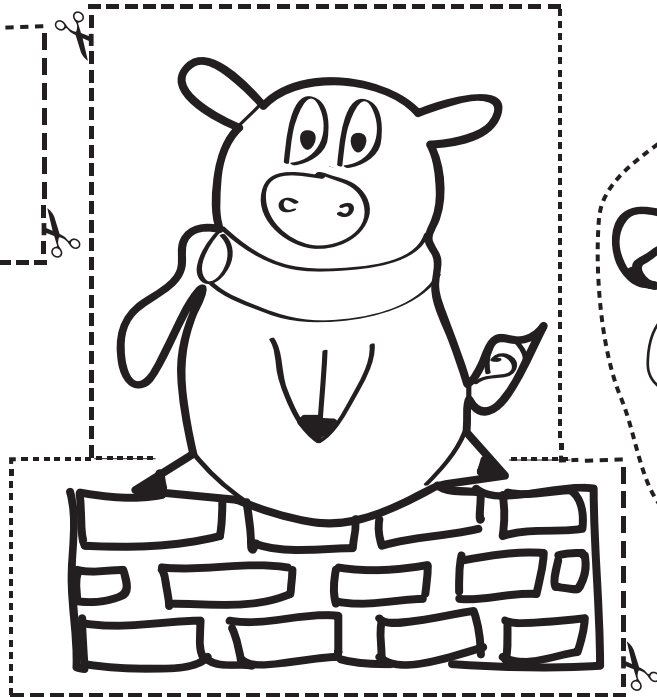
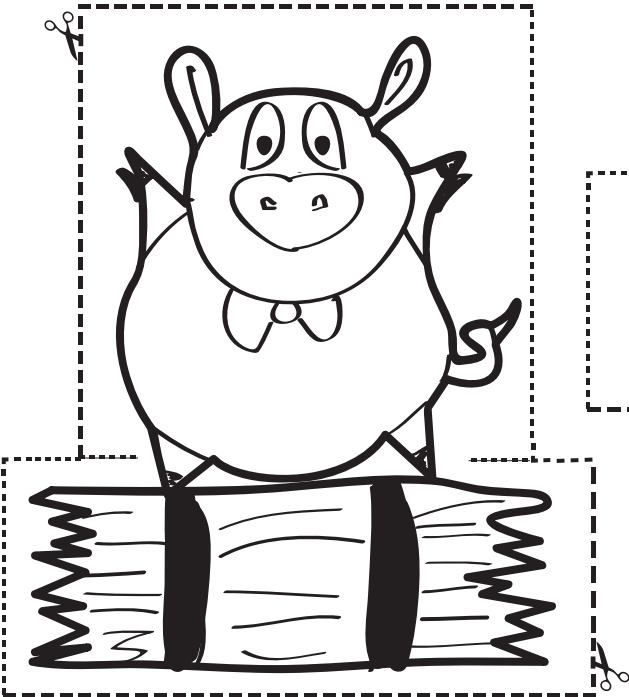
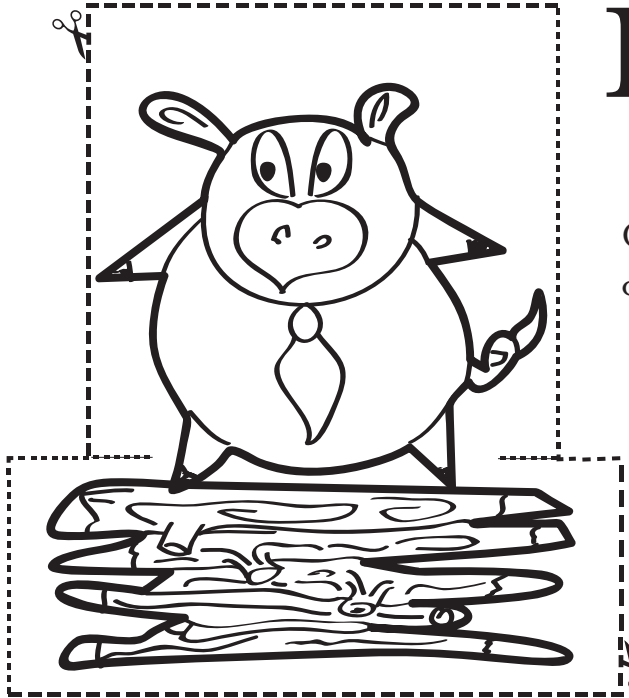
Shadow Puppets




FINGER PUPPET THEATRE

The Three Little Pigs

Color, cut out, and wrap these puppets around your fingers for a fun re-enactment of "The Three Little Pigs."




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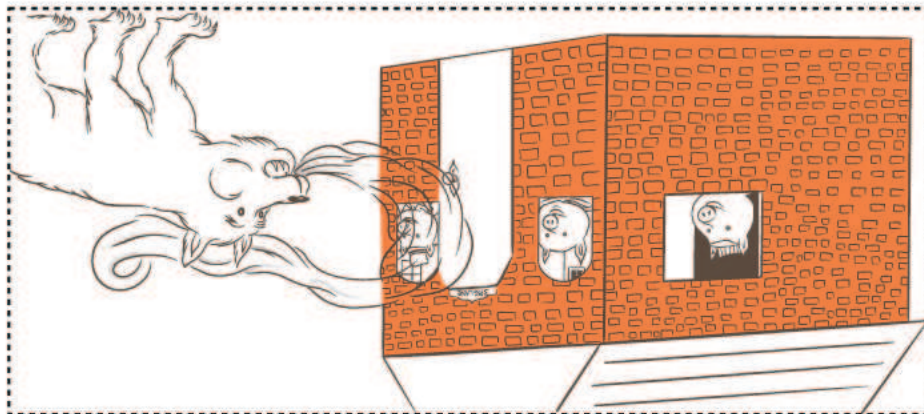
Bonus activity: Color in the little pigs and the big bad wolf! 

The 3 Little Pigs

Fairytale storyboard



 cut and reorder



Stick Puppets

Have an adult help you cut out each character.

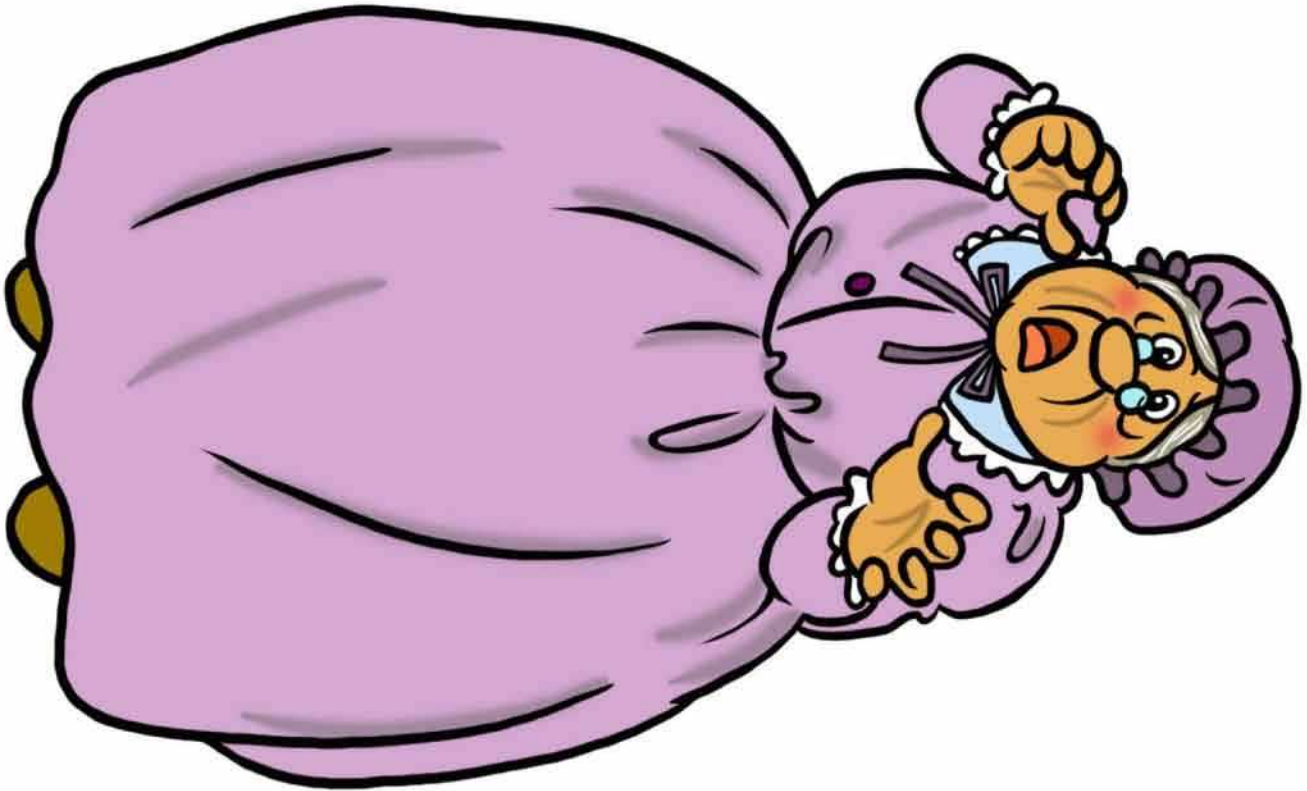
Glue or tape each character to a popsicle stick.

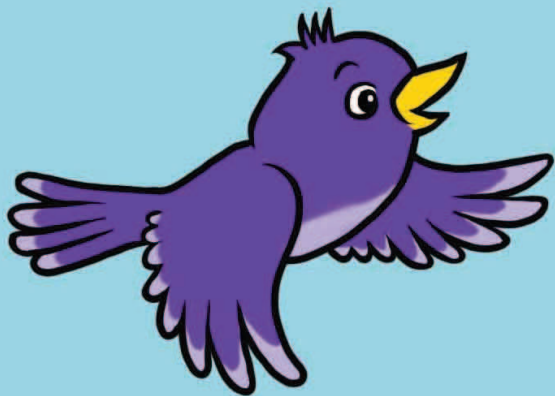


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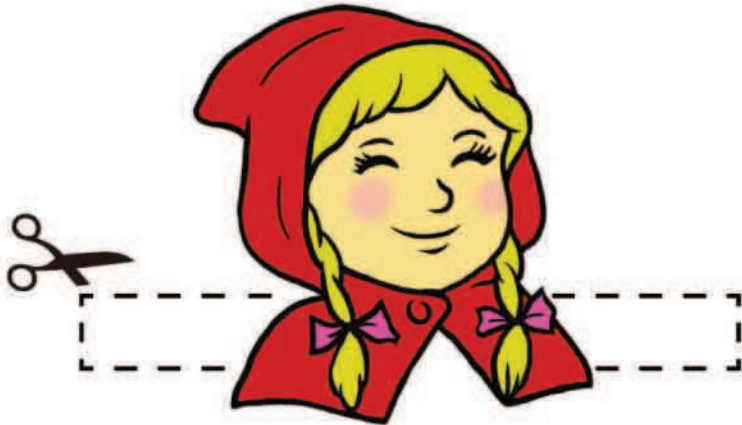






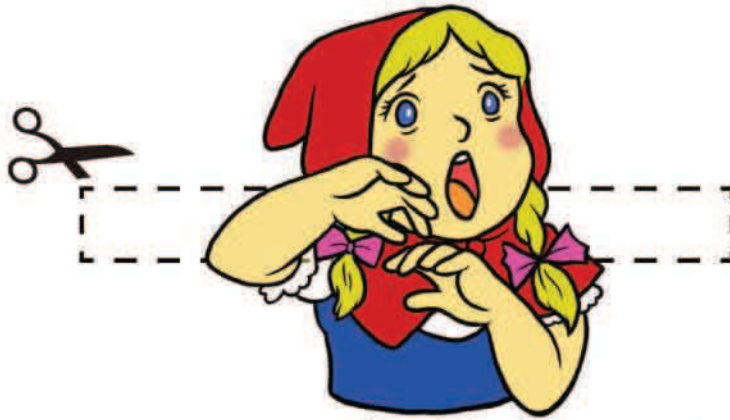
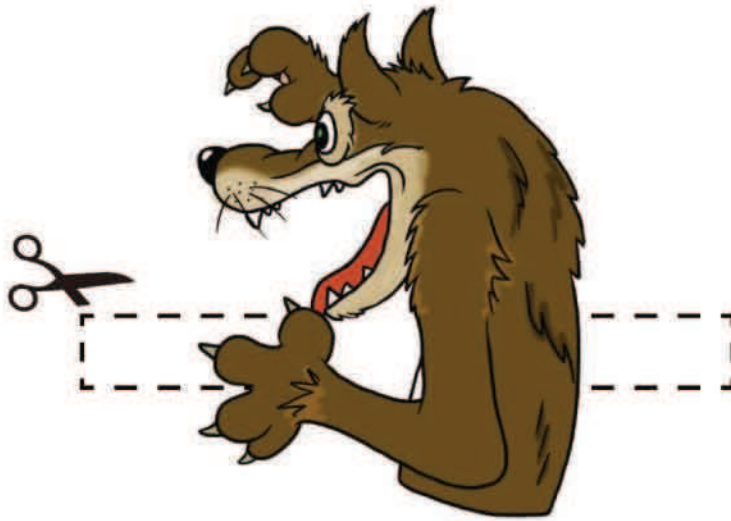
Make your own finger puppets!

Cut out the finger puppets and use tape to fasten them around your fingers. Then put on a show!



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LITTLE RED RIDING HOOD



There once was a girl known as Little Red Riding Hood, and she always wore a red riding cape wherever she went. One day, she decided to go visit her dear grandmother, who lived deep in the woods. When her mother packed a basket of treats, she warned her not to talk to strangers along the way. As Little Red Riding Hood happily strolled through the woods, she did not notice the sneaky wolf stalking her through the trees. The wolf, pretending to be lost, asked Little Red Riding Hood for directions. The wolf seemed harmless enough, so Little Red Riding Hood not only spoke to him, she also revealed where she was going! The wolf rushed ahead to beat her to her grandmother's house, gaining entry by pretending to be her dear granddaughter. Having locked her grandmother in the closet, the wolf waited for Little Red Riding Hood to arrive.

When she knocked on her grandmother's door, she was greeted by a strange voice. "Come in dear," said the wolf. As the wolf lay in bed, wearing one of her grandmother's nightgowns, Little Red Riding Hood thought her grandmother sounded and looked strange. "What big ears you have," she said. "Better to hear you with my dear," replied the wolf. "What big eyes you have," said Little Red Riding Hood. "Better to see you with my darling," the wolf replied. "Your teeth, your teeth are large and as sharp as knives!" Little Red Riding Hood exclaimed. "The better to eat you with!" growled the wolf as he jumped up and lunged at the girl. Luckily Little Red Riding Hood had practiced self-defense, and grabbed a broom to fend off the wolf. Surprised by the girl's bravery, the wolf ran off with his tail between his legs. Little Red Riding Hood freed her grandmother from the closet, and her grandmother made Little Red Riding Hood promise not to talk to strangers ever again.

Little Red Riding Hood


Fairytale storyboard

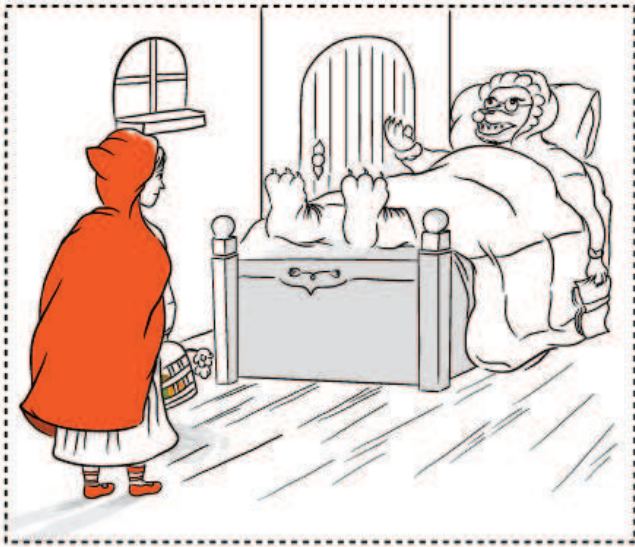
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Bonus activity: Color in the Big Bad Wolf once you've gotten the story back in order.



 cut and reorder



Little Red Riding Hood Craft

By Ellen Dean

This watercolor landscape creates the background for the adventures of Little Red Riding Hood by using spooky silhouettes for the characters. The backdrop is a lush landscape of trees and greens that your child can create while practicing her watercolor blending skills. The end result is a painting based on one of our favorite childhood stories, that pops right off the wall!



What You Need:

- Watercolor paper
- Black construction paper
- Watercolor paints
- Brushes
- Pencil
- Scissors
- White glue
- Paper towels



What You Do:

1. Have your child sketch a landscape scene for Little Red Riding Hood onto the watercolor paper. This is only the background, so there are no characters yet.
2. Brush some water over the entire piece of paper and gently blot with a paper towel, to prepare it for painting.
3. Paint in your landscape with bright watercolors, letting them blend together, and let it dry completely.
4. Now your child can sketch the shapes of characters, such as Little Red Riding Hood, The Big Bad Wolf, or Grandma, on the black construction paper, and cut them out. You can use the printable stick puppets as models.
5. Have your child cut out strips of black construction paper to about (0.5x4") half an inch by four inches long.
6. Roll a strip of construction paper around a pencil, slide it off and press it to flatten. Tape the edge of the paper strip in place.
7. Have her glue the rolled strip of paper to the center of one of your characters.
8. Then glue the character in position on your drawing. Repeat this for each character!

THE BOY WHO CRIED WOLF

Once upon a time, in a beautiful village near lush rolling hills, there was a boy who watched over the village's sheep. Being alone up in the hills was very boring. To liven up his day, the boy thought it would be fun to scare the villagers and scream, "Wolf, wolf!" The villagers grabbed whatever they could, and ran up the hill to scare off the wolf.

When they reached the top, they realized they had been tricked by the mischievous boy. He laughed and laughed until the villagers angrily walked back down the hill. Even the sheep were not amused. The boy continued to call wolf, and the villagers warned him that the next time they would no longer believe him. The boy shrugged off the warning and laid down for a nap.

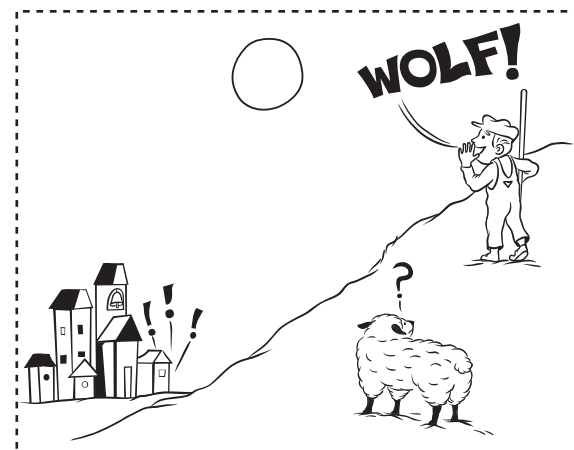
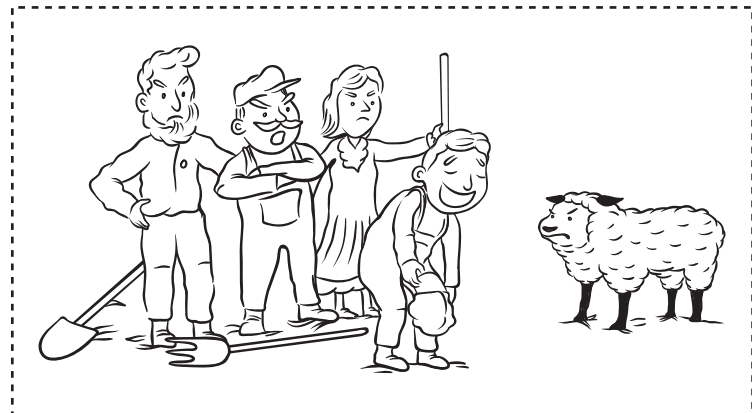
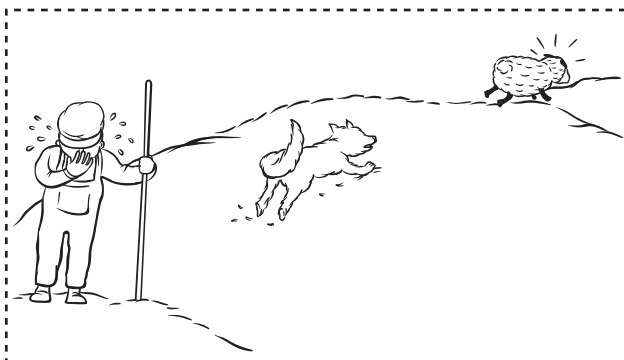
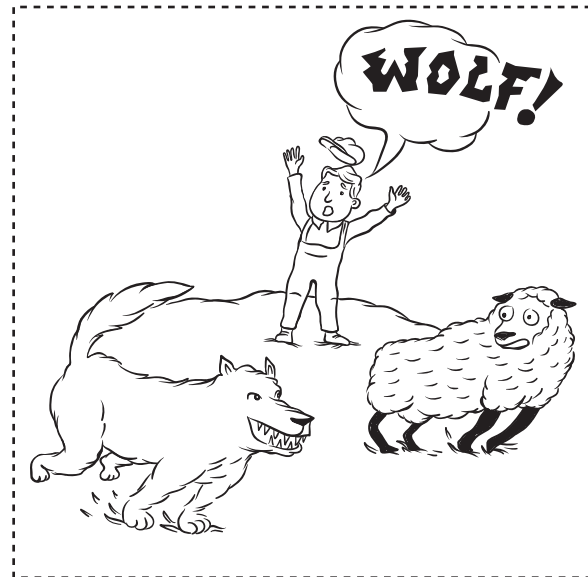
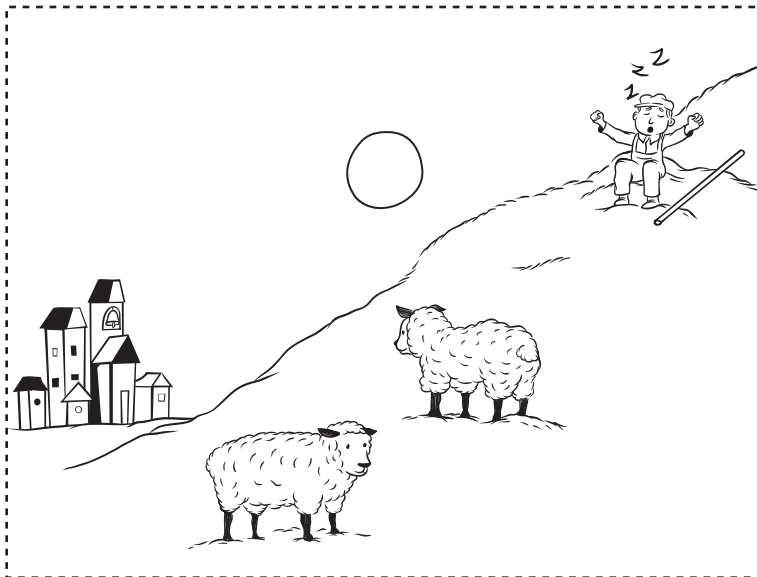
One lazy afternoon, the boy heard a terrible sound. Before he could even prepare himself, a wolf appeared right before him, and was chasing all the village's sheep! The boy screamed, "Wolf, wolf!", but having lied so many times, the people of the village just ignored him. With no one to help him fend off the wolf, the sheep all ran away, and the boy was left crying on the hill.



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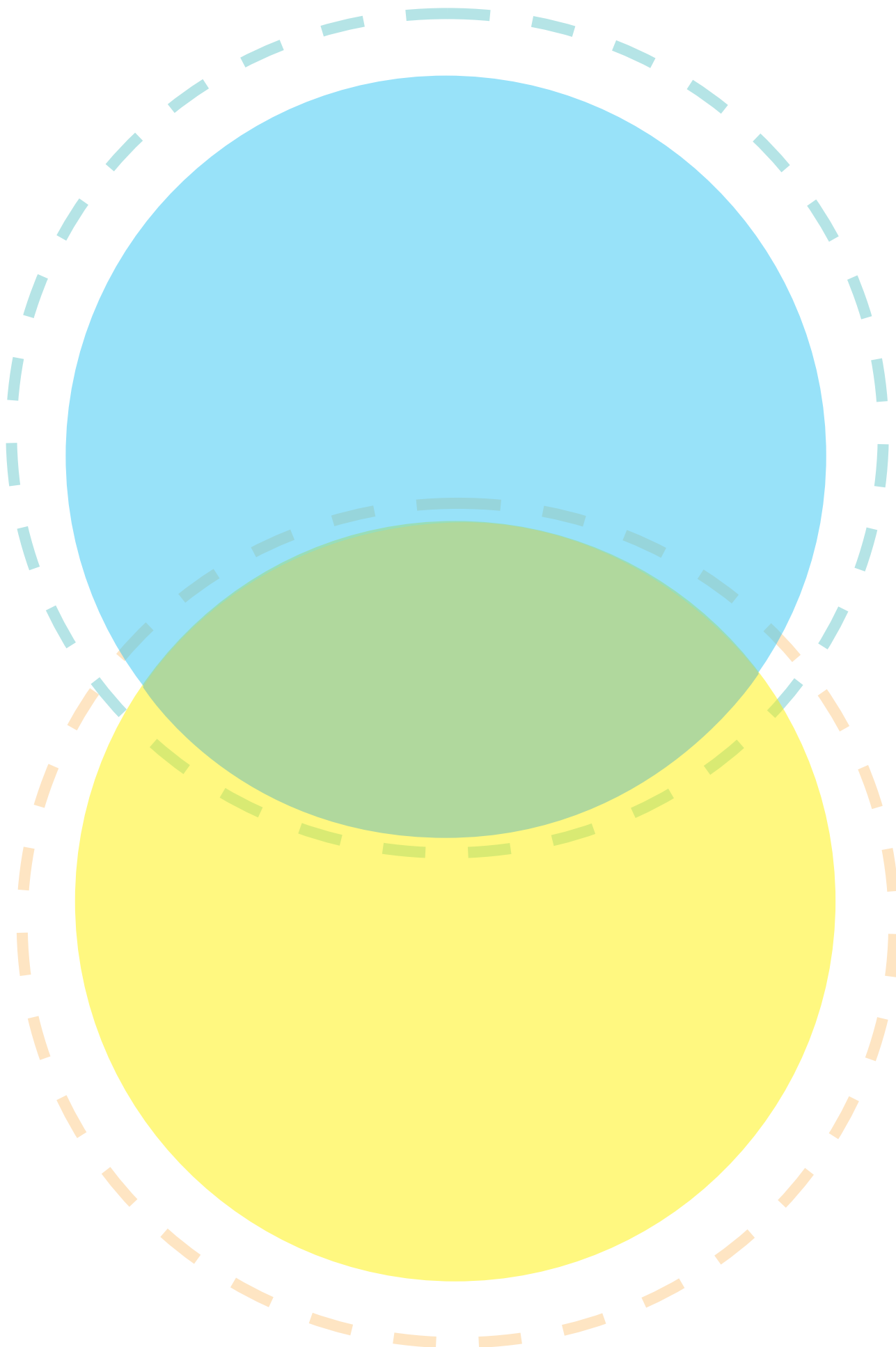
Oh no, the story has been all jumbled up! It's up to you to cut out the images and make the story make sense again.

Bonus Activity: Color in the images with your favorite colors.



Venn Diagram:

Compare 2 different stories (or characters) to see how they are similar or different.



Big Bad Wolf Paper Plate Mask By Ellen Dean

Bringing this ferocious fairytale villain to life is simple; all you need is a paper plate, felt, pipe cleaners, paint, ribbon, pom-poms and a little one who loves to act out classic children's tales. Encourage your budding thespian to act out a scene from Little Red Riding Hood or Three Little Pigs with friends, or simply get into character during story time.

What You Need:


- Paper Plate
- Scissors
- Brown Tempera paint
- Felt
- Pom-poms
- Pipe cleaners
- Stretchy cord, or ribbon
- Pencil



What You Do:

1. Have your child cut the paper plate in half and set one half aside for ears, or for another mask.
2. While holding the mask up to your child's face, help to draw their eyes in place by marking the position with a pencil.
3. Pierce a hole in the eyes with a pair of scissors to get your kid started, then let them cut along the pencil line.
4. Together, paint the entire front side of the mask brown with tempera paint. Allow the paint to dry.
5. As the paint dries, show your child how to cut out pieces of felt for the eyebrows of your wolf.
6. Attach pipe cleaner whiskers where the wolf's nose will be.
7. Glue a large pom-pom on top of the whiskers to create a nose.
8. With your assistance, have your child cut out ears from felt or the leftover piece of the paper plate.
9. Staple the ears to the top of the mask. Encourage your budding artist to color them in, or add in another piece of felt to finish the ears.
10. Staple a stretchy cord on both sides of the mask.
Or, cut two 8" segments of ribbon and staple one on each side of the mask to tie it securely in place.

Other wolfish tales include Peter and the Wolf, Stone Soup, and many of Aesop's Fables.



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