

Vocabulary Words

1. Straw (noun): [strɔ:] Dried stems of certain plants, such as wheat, used as a material for bedding, thatching, or as food for animals.
Example: The farmer used straw, dried stems of wheat, to make a cozy bed for the animals in the barn.
2. Bricks (noun): [brɪks] Rectangular blocks made of clay or other materials, used for building walls or structures.
Example: The mason carefully laid each brick, rectangular blocks made of clay, to construct a sturdy wall.
3. Blew down (phrase): [blu: daʊn] To knock or force something down by blowing air strongly.
Example: The strong wind blew down, knocked down forcefully, the tree in the backyard.
4. Safety (noun): ['seɪfti] The state of being protected from harm, danger, or injury.
Example: Wearing a seatbelt ensures the safety, the state of being protected, of passengers in a car.
5. Defeated (adjective): [dɪ'fi:tɪd] Overpowered or beaten in a contest or battle.
Example: The soccer team felt defeated, overpowered and beaten, after losing the championship game.
6. Huff (verb): [hʌf] To blow or exhale loudly and forcefully in a show of anger or annoyance.
Example: The child huffed, blew forcefully, in frustration when she couldn't find her favorite toy.
7. Puff (verb): [pʌf] To blow or exhale forcefully and audibly, often accompanied by a burst of air or smoke.
Example: The steam from the hot cup of coffee gently puffed, blew audibly, into the air.

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The Three Little Pigs



Once upon a time, three little pigs set out to build houses. The first pig chose straw, the second pig used sticks, and the third pig built with bricks.

One day, a big bad wolf came and blew down the straw house.

First pig: "Oh no, my house fell! I'll go to my brother's house."

The first pig ran to the stick house. The wolf blew down the stick house too, but the two pigs found safety in the brick house.

Second pig: "Mine too! Let's hide in the brick house!"

Third pig: "Don't worry, we're safe in our strong brick house!"

The wolf couldn't blow down the strong brick house.

Wolf: "Huff and puff! I'll get you!" (Wolf fails)

Defeated, he left, and the three little pigs lived happily ever after, knowing hard work and smart choices paid off.

Pigs: "We did it! Hard work and good choices saved us!"

The end.

Discussion

1. Why do you think the first two pigs' houses were easily blown down by the wolf, while the brick house remained strong?
2. How did the actions and choices of each pig contribute to the outcome of the story?
3. What are some important values or lessons that you can learn from this story?
4. Can you think of a time in your own life when hard work or perseverance paid off?
5. If you were one of the three little pigs, what would you have done differently to protect your house from the wolf?