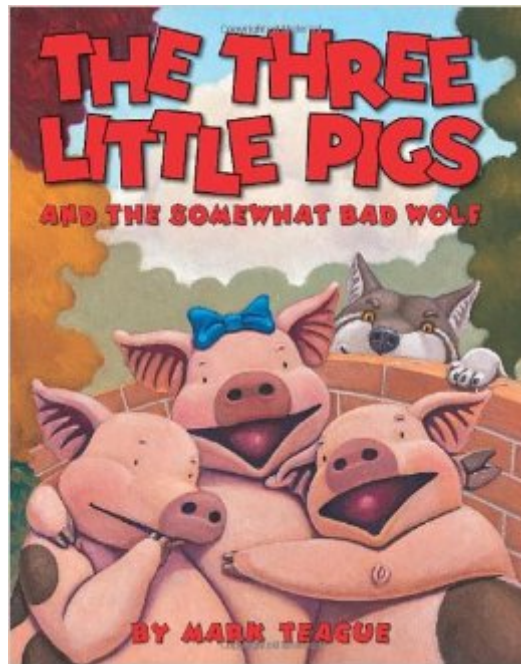


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The Three Little Pigs And The Somewhat Bad Wolf



Synopsis

Three little pigs, a somewhat bad wolf, sody-pop, chips, hay, mortar, bricks, and some huffing and puffing! Award-winning author and illustrator Mark Teague tells his humorous version of "The Three Little Pigs" with a zany twist! Three pigs spend their money on different things: potato chips, sody-pop, and building supplies. It comes as no surprise that a wolf is able to blow down the first two pigs' houses. When the wolf can't blow down the third pig's brick house, everyone comes together and the fun begins. The first two pigs give him potato chips and sody-pop, and the third pig makes everyone a healthy meal. Since only one pig has a house left, the other two pigs and the wolf move in with her. The somewhat bad wolf is no longer hungry.

Book Information

Lexile Measure: 520L (What's this?)

Hardcover: 48 pages

Publisher: Orchard Books (April 30, 2013)

Language: English

ISBN-10: 0439915015

ISBN-13: 978-0439915014

Product Dimensions: 0.5 x 9.5 x 12.5 inches

Shipping Weight: 1.2 pounds (View shipping rates and policies)

Average Customer Review: 4.9 out of 5 stars Â Â See all reviews Â (29 customer reviews)

Best Sellers Rank: #60,922 in Books (See Top 100 in Books) #69 in Â Books > Children's Books > Animals > Foxes & Wolves #144 in Â Books > Children's Books > Animals > Pigs #2739 in Â Books > Children's Books > Humor

Age Range: 3 - 5 years

Grade Level: Preschool - Kindergarten

Customer Reviews

I adore Mark Teague. As a children's book lover, a mom and now grandma, I have come to appreciate Teague's lighthearted whimsy, the kind that will light up a little child's eyes and face whenever we sit down to read one of his many books. He always strikes the right note between his trademark jaunty, tongue-in-cheek sense of humor and what on the surface does appear to be a quite sensible story. The see-saw ride between silly and sensible is fun for both child and reader, and this latest retelling of the Three Little Pigs is a delight. Teague's illustrations are in oil and that provides a complex richness in his color as well as a textural grounding for his scenes, all of which

when you think about it are bizarre. That is another part of the see-saw in contrasts, as is the ability to pull a child's viewpoint from one direction to another, as we see them enjoying their basketball mudfest from above then on the next page we see the three pigs, money in hand from the Florida-bound Farmer, scooting off down a long road with the house looming behind them. These are not small details, the pivot between looking up and looking down on a scene for a child is doubly appealing, they feel like they are moving right along with the characters, especially as we follow the very sensible Pig, who Teague admits is "altogether un-pig-like" in her quest for neither sody-pop or potato chips. Along for the ride, visually, are the Mama Duck and her her three babies, who for no particular stated reason, are in on every double-page spread, much like the little faces on our laps as we read to them. By the time the Wolf, hungry but only "somewhat bad" arrives on the scene Teague has established the choices each Pig made with their money from the Farmer.

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