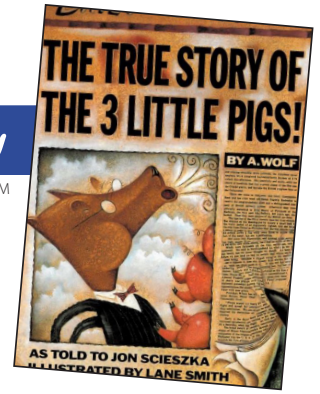




Compare Perspectives

Same story · Different points of view

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TEXT A The Three Little Pigs

CATEGORIES

TEXT B The True Story of the 3 Little Pigs!

The Wolf is a murderous villain.

The author's perspective

The Wolf didn't intend to harm anyone on this day; he is misunderstood.

Textual Evidence

- Wolf happened to pass by.
- He smelled the pigs.

Character motive:
Didn't set out to harm anyone on this day

Textual Evidence

- Wolf was making a cake for dear old granny.
- Wolf ran out of sugar.
- Wolf walked down to ask his neighbor for a cup of sugar.

- Wolf smelled the pigs.
- Wolf hadn't eaten.
- He thought they would make a mighty fine meal.
- His mouth began to water.
- He thought they would make a lovely feast.

Character actions: Acted on basic instincts

- It's "not my fault."
- A wolf's diet includes cute little animals like bunnies, sheep, and pigs.
- "That's just the way we are."

- He said "Let me in."
- The Wolf chased Pig 1.
- The Wolf chased Pigs 1 and 2.
- The Wolf climbed on the roof.
- The Wolf climbed down chimney.

Character trait:
Showed great determination, never gave up

- The Wolf went to his neighbor. No one answered. He called "Mr. Pig, Mr. Pig, are you in?"
- The Wolf went to his second/next neighbor. No one answered. He called "Mr. Pig, Mr. Pig, are you in?"
- The Wolf went to his third/next neighbor. No one answered. He called "Mr. Pig, Mr. Pig, are you in?"