

(INSERT NAME OF COURT)
Judge (INSERT NAME)
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Summary: Criminal Mock Trial of Three Little Pigs versus B. B. Wolf

Prosecution: With the Three Little Pigs as star witnesses, the prosecution charges B. B. Wolf with *trespassing, property damage* for blowing down two of their houses, and *breaking and entering* into their homes. Evidence shows the wolf's favorite foods, including pork chops and pork rinds, are all made of pig. B. B. didn't visit them to invite them to his party to be *his guests*; he wanted them to be *his lunch*.

Defense: The defense argues B. B. Wolf had allergies when he visited the pigs to invite them to his party. When he sneezed, two of their homes fell because they were built poorly. The wolf says B. B. stands for Billy Bob, but the pigs bully him and say all wolves are big and bad, no matter how small or good they are. He argues the pigs accuse him of wanting to eat them, while admitting they tried to eat him.

Witness for Prosecution: Little Red Riding Hood testifies the Three Pigs told her B. B. tried to eat her at her grandmother's. Then she admits all wolves look alike, she can't tell them apart, and she doesn't know if he is the same one that attacked her. She also admits the wolves she sees in the woods have never bothered her.

Witness for Defense: Granny Wolf testifies B. B. is a sweetheart, but the Three Big Bad Pigs are bullies that insult all wolves, even famous wolves like Jacob Black. She says she buys pork, meat, fish, and chicken at the grocery store, like everybody else, and she and B. B. would never eat neighbors because that would be pork-acide.

Closing arguments: The prosecutor asks the jury to find B. B. guilty of all charges. Asking why his allergies didn't cause him to sneeze in court, the prosecution argues he deliberately huffed and puffed to blow down the three little piggies' homes and catch, cook, and eat them. B. B. never denied it because he couldn't lie under oath. The third pig was protecting his home and cooking corn-on-the-cob and candy corn when the wolf came down the chimney and fell into his pot, burning his tail.

The defense asks the jury to find B. B. not guilty, saying the friendly wolf went to invite the pigs to his party. He argues their two homes fell when B. B. sneezed, only because they were made of straw and sticks. The two little pigs admit the third pig warned them to build brick homes and not to be lazy pork bellies and pork rinds. They tricked B. B. into falling into their pot of boiling water to cook him as Wolf Soup, but he escaped. This makes the prosecution's case des-pigable and hog-wash.

--Senator Judith Zaffirini