



An Alphabetical List Of 65 Dr. Seuss Books

From My BLOG "Getting to the Core"

1-2-3 Come Read Some **Dr. Seuss Books** With Me!

I totally agree with **Dr. Seuss** when he said: "You're never too old, too wacky, too wild, to pick up a book and read to a child!"



Reading to my young 5 students was my favorite part of our day. A time to relax and travel the world on all sorts of "ed-ventures" right there in our room, fueled by a splash of imagination.

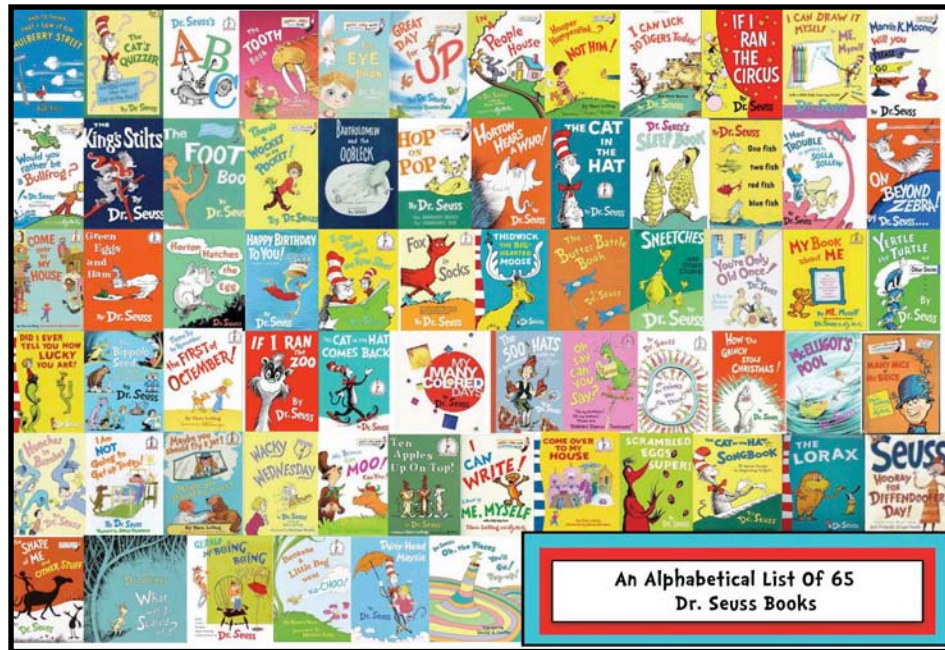
March was an especially fun reading month for us. Our school celebrated **March is Reading Month**, took part in **Read Across America**, and had a **Celebration of Seuss Week** as well.

Seuss

I personally have a collection of over 40 **Dr. Seuss** books. It was amidst this pile of fun, that I wondered just how many children's books **Dr. Seuss** had actually written.

I thought the answer would be a no-brainer. Simply Google my question and a number would pop up right? Wrong!

To my surprise, no one really quite agreed. I found guess-timates from 40 to 60. I couldn't even find a complete bibliography! How could this be? Hmmm...did I want to make the time to take up this challenge and figure it out for myself?



My curiosity got the best of me. Zillions of hours of research later, I'm proud to present to you, an [alphabetical list of Seuss's books.](#)

Finding and getting all of the covers on one page, was no small feat.

Since I was on a roll, I also wrote a synopsis of all of them and even included all of the stories that were published as collections. [Synopsis of 79 Seuss books/stories.](#)

(While doing research and discovering books and stories I had never heard of, I

What's The Gist?
A Synopsis (Snip it) Of 79 Seuss Stories

And To Think That I Saw It on Mulberry Street
So that he will have something interesting to report to his father, the narrator of the story, a boy, imagines a series of incredible sights that he sees on his way home from school.

Bartholomew and the Oobleck
A king ordered something extra-special, and the royal magicians came up with the green ooey-gooney oobleck.

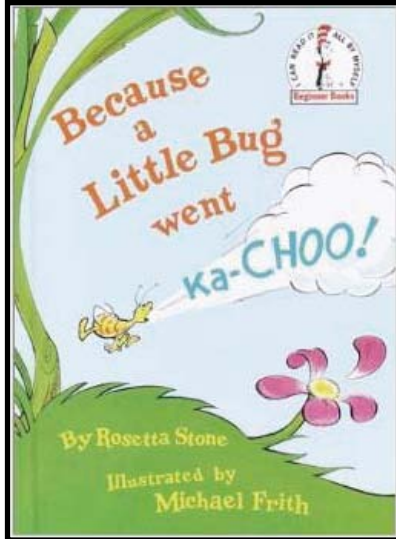
Because a Little Bug Went Ka-choo!
Because a little bug did this, then something else happens, that makes another thing happen. Things continue throughout the story all because a little bug sneezed.

Come Over to My House
Seuss's drawings depict the various styles of homes that children live in around the world. The book also talks about what kids eat, how they sleep (Japanese wooden pillows), how they play (sledding on pine

had to find and read them of course! Thus the "zillions" of hours, which was definitely time well-spent!) I hope you think so too, and find it helpful.

So why the variety of answers? I think some of the discrepancies happen, because certain "counters" only include the books written under Theodore's pseudonym: "**Dr. Seuss**" and not those he wrote (but did not illustrate) under his pen name, Theo. LeSieg (Geisel, his real name, spelled backwards.)

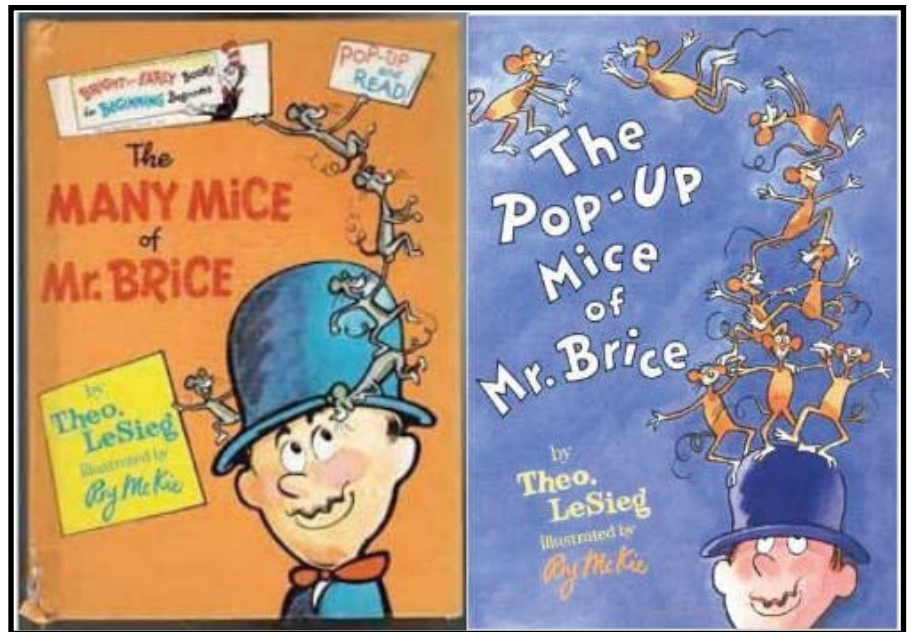
A lot of lists also don't include the 2 books (**The Seven Lady Godivas** & **You're Only Old Once**) that he wrote for adults. (Most people don't even know that **Seuss** drew cartoons and wrote for an adult audience prior to writing children's books.)



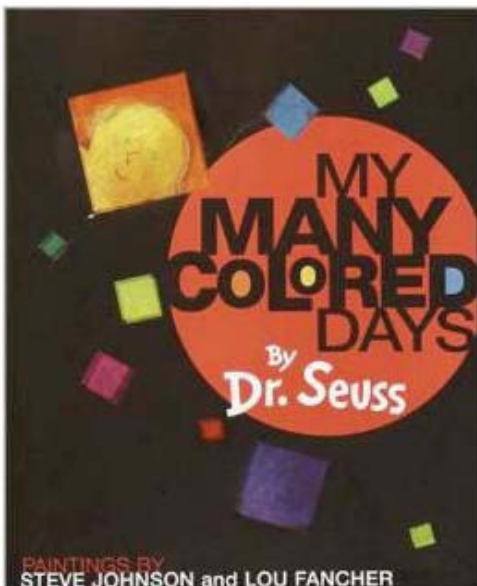
Another, often "uncounted" **Seuss**, is the adorable little book "**A Little Bug Went Ka-Choo**", which he wrote under the pen name **Rosetta Stone**. What? Why on earth would he add yet another pen name?

It seems that **Dr. Seuss** was writing a book with Michael Frith. He didn't want to use his name on the book, so Mike suggested he use his wife's name instead. Audrey's maiden name was Stone. Frith thought of Rosetta and the rest is history or not...

The rather expensive, **The Many Mice of Mr. Brice**, which was made into a 1989 pop up book: **The Pop-Up Mice of Mr. Brice** (Theo LeSeig) often escapes counting as well, perhaps because of the price. If you're lucky enough to find a "new" one, you'll likely be shelling out over \$300.



Counting confusion can also be attributed to the fact that **Dr. Seuss** wrote several books that were collections of stories. Some of these stories were later made into separate books, like **What Was I Afraid Of?** which first appeared in **The Sneeches**.



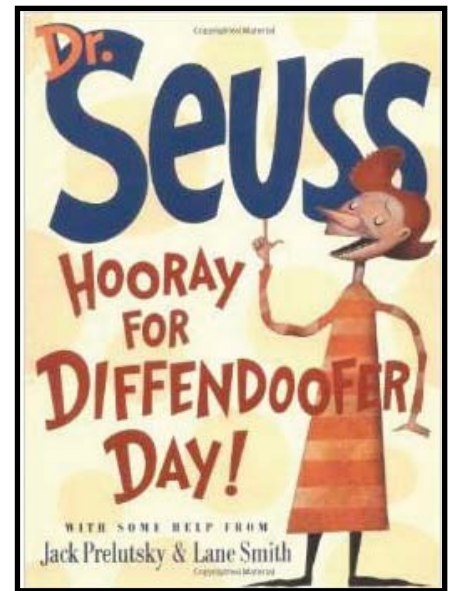
Books like **Daisy-Head Mayzie** and **My Many Colored Days**, which were published after his death, also allude many lists. As with the other LeSeig books, he did not illustrate these.

Does the "to illustrate or not to illustrate?" add to the confusion? Perhaps; who knows what factors people use to make up a list of **Dr. Seuss** books.

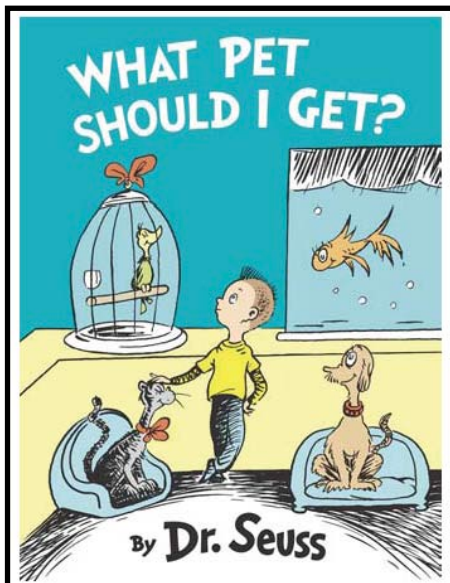
However, my research included them all, which resulted in 64 books!
So why does my cover page say 65?

Although **Seuss** did not write **Hooray For Diffendoofer Day**, Jack Prelutsky, expanded and **completed Seuss's original work**, so I thought it only fair to include it in my count. After all, it features Miss Bonkers. a teacher.

Alas, just when I thought my counting was done...Oh no! Along comes another one!



Random house announced that they will be releasing **What Pet Should I Get?** on July 28th, saying: "...it was likely written between 1958 & 1962."



OK already! One book is fine, but that is not all!
Oh no, that is not all...

It seems that the publisher plans on at least two more books, based on mysterious manuscripts found in Seuss's home in La Jolla, California, by his widow and secretary.

I wonder if one of those will be from Seuss' unfinished manuscript "**All Sorts of Sports**," which sold at an auction in 2010 for \$34,000?



Could this be a "too good to be true" thing, or did **Dr. Seuss**, like most prolific writers, actually have the proverbial piles of paper, stuck like a book in every "cramped cranny and little nook?"

Be that as it may, I will not be up-dating my current lists anytime soon, at least not until they stop finding things "every-which-where".

Click this [LINK](#) to see all 30 of my quick, easy & fun [Dr. Seuss-themed activities](#) that I have in my TpT shop.

Thanks for visiting. I'm off to take some aspirin and curl up with a good book.

My brain feels as fried as Sam's green eggs and ham.
Wishing you a stress-free day.



"The more you read, the more you know, the more you learn, the more places you'll go!" -Dr. Seuss

An Alphabetical List Of Children's Books Written By Dr. Seuss

And To Think That I Saw It On Mulberry Street (1937)

(First children's book. This was the street his grandparents lived on. He almost burned this book in frustration because it had been rejected over 25 times by publishers. Finally picked up by Vanguard Press.)

**Bartholomew and the Oobleck (1959) Caldecott runner up,
known as a Caldecott Honor Book.**

Because A Little Bug Went Ka-Choo! (1975) (Rosetta Stone)
Illustrated by Michael K. Frith (Seuss wasn't sure he wanted to put his name to this work that he collaborated with Frith on, so he used the name Rosetta Stone. Stone was his wife (Audrey's) maiden name. Frith added the Rosetta. (Source: The biography of Seuss Dr. Seuss & Mr. Geisel by Judith and Neil Morgan who were friends for 30 years.)

**Come Over To My House (1966) (Theo. LeSieg) Illustrated
by Michael K. Frith)**

Daisy-Head Mayzie (1995) Published posthumously and not illustrated by Geisel

Did I Ever Tell You How Lucky You Are? (1973)

Dr. Seuss's ABC's (1963)

Dr. Seuss's Sleep Book (1962)

Fox in Socks (1965)

Gerald McBoing Boing (1950)

Gertrude McFuzz (1958) (In the book Yertle the Turtle & Other Stories)

Great Day For Up! (1974)

Green Eggs and Ham (1960) Possibly the best selling of all of his books.

Happy Birthday to You! (1959)

**Hooper Humperdink? Not Him! (Theo. LeSieg) (1976)
Illustrated by Charles E. Martin**

Hop on Pop (1963)

Horton Hatches The Egg (1940)

Horton Hears A Who (1954) Made into a movie (2008)

How The Grinch Stole Christmas (1957) Made into a movie (2000) and musical. (1994)

Hunches in Bunches (1982)

I Am Not Going To Get Up Today! (1987)

I Can Draw Myself (1970)

I Can Lick 30 Tigers Today (1969)

I Can Read With My Eyes Shut (1978)

**I Can Write A Book By Me, Myself (1971) (Theo. LeSieg)
illustrated by Roy McKie**

I Had Trouble in Getting to Solla Sollew (1965)

I Wish I Had Duck Feet (1965) (Theo. LeSieg) Illustrated

by B. Tobey

If I Ran The Circus (1956)

If I Ran The Zoo (1950) Caldecott runner up book.

In A People House (1972) (Theo. LeSieg) Illustrated by Roy McKie

King Looie Katz (1969) In the book I Can Lick 30 Tigers Today collection

Marvin K. Mooney Will You Please Go Now! (1972)

Maybe You Should Fly a Jet! Maybe You Should Be a Vet (1980) (Theo. LeSieg) illustrated by Michael J. Smolin

McElligot's Pool (1947) Caldecott runner up, known as a Caldecott Honor book

Mr. Brown Can Moo! Can You? (1970)

My Book About Me, By Me Myself (1969)

My Many Colored Days (1996) Published posthumously and

illustrated by Steve Johnson and Lou Fancher.

Oh Say Can You Say (1979)

Oh, The Places You'll Go! (1990) (Last children's book published before his death.)

Oh, The Things You Can Think! (1975)

On Beyond Zebra (1955)

One Fish, Two Fish, Red Fish, Blue Fish (1960)

**Please Try To Remember The First of October! (1977)
(Theo. LeSieg) Illustrated by Art Cummings**

Scrambled Eggs Super! (1954)

**Ten Apples Up On Top (1961) (Theo. Lesieg) Illustrated by
Roy McKie**

**The Big Brag (1958) In the book Yertle the Turtle and
other stories**

The Bippolo Seed and Other Lost Stories (2011) Published

posthumously. The book is a collection of seven stories published in Redbook from 1948 to 1959. The stories include: *The Bippolo Seed, The Rabbit, The Bear, and the Zinniga-Zanniga, Gustav the Goldfish, Tadd and Todd, Steak for Supper, The Strange Shirt Spot and The Great Henry McBride*

The Butter Battle Book (1984) (Probably his most controversial book. Said to be a parable about arms races and nuclear weapons with mutually assured destruction.

The Cat in the Hat (1957) Made into a movie (2003)

The Cat in the Hat Comes Back (1968)

The Cat in the Hat Song Book (1967)

The Cat's Quizzer (1976)

The Eye Book (1968) (Theo. LeSieg) Illustrated by Roy McKie

The 500 Hats of Bartholomew Cubbins (1938)

The Foot Book ((1968)

The Glunk That Got Thunk (1969) In the book I Can Lick 30
Tigers Today

The King's Stilts (1939)

The Lorax (1971) Made into a movie (2012)

The Many Mice Of Mr. Brice (1974) (Theo. LeSieg)
Illustrated by Roy McKie

The Seven Lady Godivas (1939) (Not a children's book.)

The Shape of Me and Other Stuff (1973)

The Sneetches and Other Stories (1961)

The Tooth Book (1961) (Theo. LeSieg) Illustrated by Roy
McKie

The Zax (1961) In the book The Sneetches & Other Stories

There's a Wocket In My Pocket (1974)

Thidwick, The Big-Hearted Moose (1948)

Too Many Daves (1961) In the book The Sneetches & Other Stories

Wacky Wednesday (1974) (Theo. LeSieg) Illustrated by George Booth

Would You Rather Be A Bullfrog? (Theo. LeSeig) Illustrated by Roy McKie

What Was I Scared Of? (1961) I have a small-sized selection of this book, but you can also find it in The Sneetches & Other Stories book.

Yertle the Turtle and Other Stories (1958)

You're Only Old Once! (1986) Not really a children's book. More for adults.

Whenever Dr. Seuss (Theodore Geisel) wrote books under his pen name Theo. LeSieg (Geisel spelled backwards) he did not illustrate them.

Here Are Some Other Books attributed to Dr. Seuss because they were based on his work or a new collection of his real work:

All Aboard The Circus McGurkus (2004) Based on If I Ran The Circus

Circus McGurkus 1 2 3 (2004) Based on If I Ran the Circus

Circus McGurkus Squirt! (Dr. Seuss Nursery Collection) (2004) A bath book. The whale squirts water.

Hooray For Diffendoofer Day! (1998) Expanded and completed by Jack Prelutsky and illustrated by Lane Smith. Published posthumously.

I Am Not Going To Read Any Words Today: Based on I Am Not Going To Get Up Today, Hop On Pop and Fox In Socks

Suessical (2000) A Musical Adaptation of many of Seuss' works including: *Horton Hears a Who!*, *How the Grinch Stole Christmas*, *The Lorax*, *Green Eggs and Ham*, *Yertle the Turtle and Other Stories*, *Horton Hatches the Egg*, *I Had Trouble in Getting to Solla Sollew*, *McElligot's Pool*, *Hunches in Bunches*, *If I Ran the Circus*, *The Butter Battle Book*, *Oh, the Thinks You Can Think!*, *The Cat in the Hat*, *The Sneetches and Other Stories*, *Did I Ever Tell You How Lucky*

You Are?, Oh, the Places You'll Go!, One Fish Two Fish Red Fish Blue Fish.

There's a Zamp In My Lamp by Bright and Early Play Time books. Based on There's a Wocket in my Pocket

The Pocketbook Of Boners (1931) Contains 22 illustrations by Seuss. It's a collection of "Schoolboy wisdom, or knowledge as it is sometimes written, gathered from classrooms and examination papers." Compiled by Alexander Abingdon and Illustrated by Dr. Seuss.

The Tough Coughs As He Ploughs the Dough: Early Writings and Cartoons by Dr. Seuss

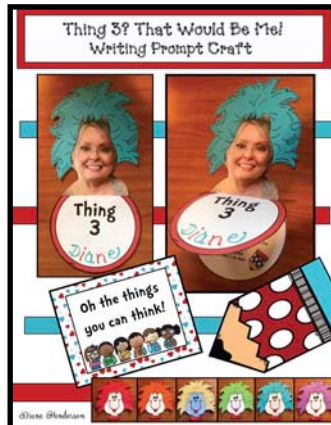
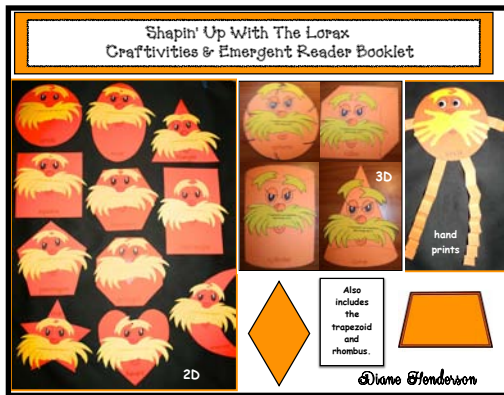
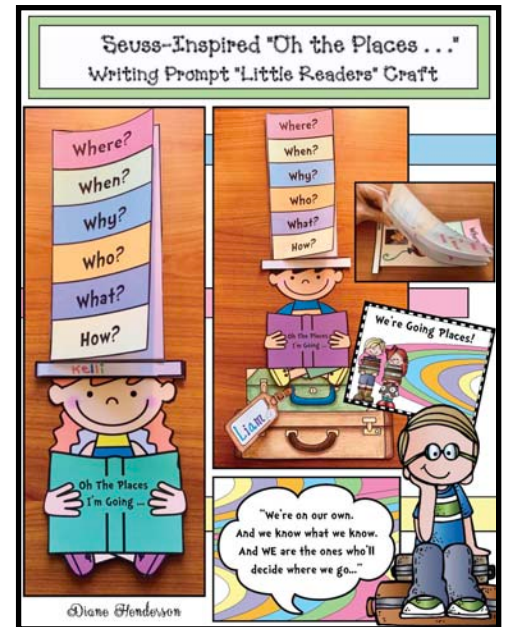
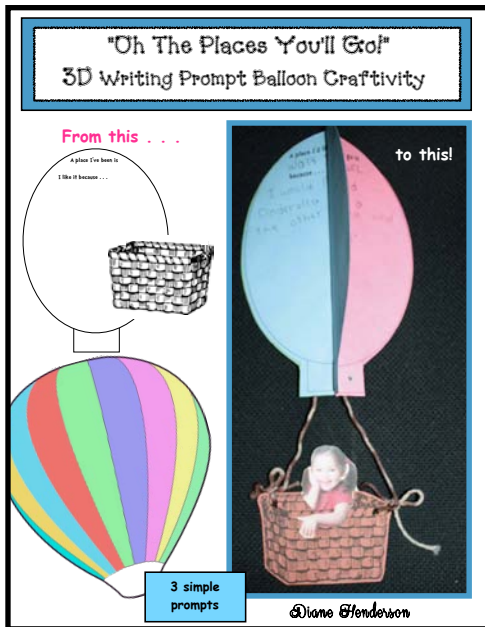
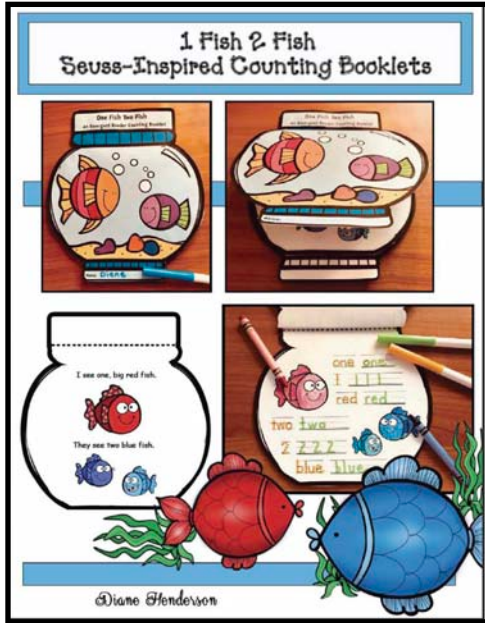
Wet Pet Dry Pet Your Pet My Pet is a touch-and-feel book based on the classic Beginner Book *One Fish Two Fish Red Fish Blue Fish*.



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