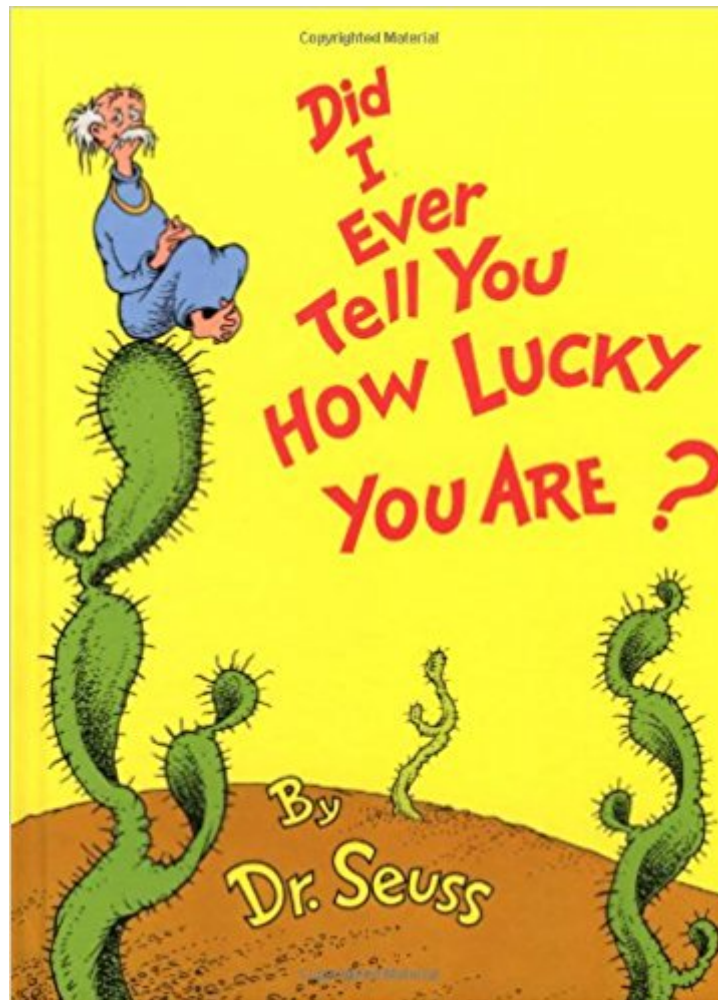




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Did I Ever Tell You How Lucky You Are? (Classic Seuss)



Synopsis

Dr. Seuss's irrepressible optimism is front and center in *Did I Ever Tell You How Lucky You Are?* "When you think things are bad, when you feel sour and blue, when you start to get mad . . . you should do what I do!" So begins the terrific advice of the wise old man in the Desert of Drize. This classic book provides the perfect antidote for readers of all ages who are feeling a bit down in the dumps. Thanks to Dr. Seuss's trademark rhymes and signature illustrations, readers will, without a doubt, realize just how lucky they truly are.

Book Information

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Age Range: 5 - 9 years

Grade Level: Kindergarten - 4

Customer Reviews

"When I was quite young and quite small for my size, I met an old man in the Desert of Drize." The old man looks like a cross between a cartoon granddad and a swami; he sits on top of a cactus, and tells his young listener that the best way to get over any sadness is to imagine all the ways you could be worse off. "Suppose, just suppose, you were poor Herbie Hart, who has taken his Throm-dim-bu-lator apart!" This has a more hurried, formulaic feel than the best Seuss, and it seems to showcase a less acute grasp of child psychology than usual. (Does it really make a child feel better to think of poor Harry Haddow, who, "try as he will, can't make a shadow," or Gucky

Gown, "who lives by himself ninety miles out of town"?) But the illustrations alone make this morality tale a minor classic. (Ages 4 to 8) --Richard Farr

"[Dr. Seuss] has...instilled a lifelong love of books, learning and reading [in children]" - The Telegraph
"Dr. Seuss ignites a child's imagination with his mischievous characters and zany verses" - The Express
"The magic of Dr. Seuss, with his hilarious rhymes, belongs on the family bookshelf" - Sunday Times Magazine
"The author... has filled many a childhood with unforgettable characters, stunning illustrations, and of course, glorious rhyme" - The Guardian
"Dr. Seuss ignites a child's imagination with his mischievous characters and zany verses." - The Express

Great child's classic. Works well to stop and discuss lessons while reading with a child.

Always a favorite of mine when I was a kid, this book helps remind kids that they don't have it as bad they believe they do, while still being silly and fun. I highly recommend this if you have a kid who is always griping about things because either: A) someone has more stuff than they do/they don't get every single thing they want. or B) because you have the audacity to require them to do things like homework or chores. Start reading this to your kids as early as possible and it DOES help them have a positive outlook, especially if you can also 'buy in' to the message; you're never too old to remember that "Some people are much-much, oh ever so much-much, so muchly much-much unlucky than you!"

I read this to my students when they are having a "whoa is me day". It helps them to remember that things could be a lot worse.

We LOVE Dr. Seuss in this house. I particularly love this book because of the great message. I am always trying to teach my daughter to be grateful for all she has and this conveys this message beautifully.

This was a gift to an early learning center. Dr. Seuss is ALWAYS a 5 star delight for adults as well as children

You can't ever go wrong with Dr. Seuss. We are very lucky to be able to read his works of art.

Higher reading and interest level than most Dr. Seuss.

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