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The Lorax (film)

and Dr Seuss's The Lorax. YouTube. Archived from the original on February 18, 2012. Retrieved February 27, 2012. "Are You Shitting Me?: The Lorax Used

The Lorax (also known as Dr. Seuss' The Lorax) is a 2012 American animated musical fantasy comedy film produced by Universal Pictures and Illumination Entertainment, and distributed by Universal. The film is the second screen adaptation of Dr. Seuss' 1971 children's book The Lorax following the 1972 animated television special. Directed by Chris Renaud, co-directed by Kyle Balda, produced by Chris Meledandri and Janet Healy and written by the writing team of Cinco Paul and Ken Daurio (who also served as executive producers alongside Dr. Seuss' widow Audrey Geisel), it stars the voices of Danny DeVito, Ed Helms, Zac Efron, Taylor Swift, Rob Riggle, Jenny Slate and Betty White.

The film builds on the book by expanding the story of the Lorax and Ted, the previously unnamed boy who visits the Once-ler, and provides an extended ending. The idea for the film was initiated by Geisel, who had an established partnership with Meledandri from a collaboration on Horton Hears a Who! (2008). Geisel approached Meledandri with the idea when he launched Illumination. The film was officially announced in 2009 with the creative team attached, and by 2010, DeVito was cast as the titular character. John Powell composed the score, and also wrote the film's songs alongside Paul. The animation was produced in France by the studio Illumination Mac Guff (the animation department of Mac Guff that was acquired by Illumination in 2011).

The Lorax globally premiered at Universal Studios in Hollywood on February 19, 2012, and was theatrically released in the United States on March 2, in IMAX, 3D (known in the film exclusively as "Tree-D") and 2D. The film received mixed reviews from critics who praised the animation, music and voice acting but criticized the characters and story, while the marketing received backlash for its perceived contradictions to the book's original message. Despite these criticisms, The Lorax was a commercial success, grossing \$351 million worldwide against a budget of \$70 million.

Oh Say Can You Say?

their pigpen. In the thirteenth one, Fritz, resembling Mr. Brown from Mr. Brown Can Moo! Can You?, feeds some green morsels to his dog Fred, and Fred feeds

Oh Say Can You Say? is a children's book written and illustrated by American author and illustrator Theodor Geisel under the pen name Dr. Seuss, published in 1979 by Random House. It is a collection of 22 tongue-twisters. It was Dr. Seuss's last beginner book to feature his own illustrations.

It was read by Miranda Richardson for HarperCollins along with Scrambled Eggs Super!, Horton Hatches the Egg and The Sneetches and Other Stories.

Horton Hears a Who!

You?, the Whos resemble tiny yellow elves with pointy noises and cone shaped hats. In the 1992 Horton Hears A Who Russian animated short titled I Can

Horton Hears a Who! is a children's book written and illustrated by Theodor Seuss Geisel under the pen name Dr. Seuss. It was published in 1954 by Random House. This book tells the story of Horton the Elephant and his adventures saving Whoville, a tiny planet located on a speck of dust, from the animals who mock him. These animals attempt to steal and burn the speck of dust, so Horton goes to great lengths to save Whoville from being incinerated.

"A person's a person, no matter how small" is the most popular line from Horton Hears a Who! and also serves as the major moral theme that Dr. Seuss conveys to his audience. Horton endures harassment to care for and ensure the safety of the Whos, who represent the insignificant. Horton Hears a Who! has been well received in libraries, schools, and homes across the world. The book has been adapted as a 1970 television special and a 2008 animated film by Blue Sky Studios and 20th Century Fox Animation, and much of its plot was incorporated into the Broadway musical production Seussical.

The Lorax

beautiful valley teeming with Truffula Trees and an abundance of wildlife: Brown Bar-ba-loots who "played in the shade in their Bar-ba-loot suits, and happily

The Lorax is a children's book written by Dr. Seuss and published in 1971. It chronicles the plight of the environment and the Lorax, the main character, who "speaks for the trees" and confronts the Once-ler, a business magnate who causes environmental destruction.

The story is commonly recognized as a fable concerning the danger of humanity's greed causing destruction of the natural environment, using the literary element of personification to create relatable characters for industry (the Once-ler), the environment (the Truffula trees) and environmental activism (the Lorax). The story encourages activism and involvement in making the situation better: a quote from the Lorax states, "Unless someone like you cares a whole awful lot, nothing is going to get better. It's not". The Lorax exemplifies Dr. Seuss's views on climate change and pollution, teaching children about the importance of doing their part to protect the environment (in this case, Truffula trees).

Dr. Seuss singled out The Lorax as his personal favorite of his books – in it, he managed to create an engaging story highlighting how economic growth is often prioritised over environmental issues. Dr. Seuss stated: "The Lorax came out of me being angry. The ecology books I'd read were dull...In The Lorax I was out to attack what I think are evil things and let the chips fall where they might".

Dr. Seuss bibliography

ABC plus I Can Read with My Eyes Shut! and Mr. Brown Can Moo! Can You? Hop on Pop plus Oh Say Can You Say? and Marvin K. Mooney Will You Please Go Now

Theodor Seuss Geisel, better known as Dr. Seuss, published over 60 children's books over the course of his long career. Though most were published under his well-known pseudonym, Dr. Seuss, he also authored a certain amount of books as Theo. LeSieg and one as Rosetta Stone.

As one of the most popular children's authors of all time, Geisel's books have topped many bestseller lists, sold over 600 million copies and had been translated into more than 20 languages by the time of his death. In 2000, when Publishers Weekly compiled their list of the best-selling children's books of all time, 16 of the top 100 hardcover books were written by Geisel, including Green Eggs and Ham at number 4, The Cat in the Hat at number 9, and One Fish Two Fish Red Fish Blue Fish at number 13. In the years following his death in 1991, several additional books based on his sketches and notes were published, including Hooray for Diffendoofer Day! and Daisy-Head Mayzie. Although they were all published under the name Dr. Seuss,

only My Many Colored Days, originally written in 1973, was entirely by Geisel.

The Cat in the Hat (2026 film)

scarf and one of the Cat's co-workers at IIII, LLC Giancarlo Esposito as Mr. Hoogeboom, the Cat in the Hat's boss who is exasperated by him America Ferrera

The Cat in the Hat is an upcoming American animated fantasy comedy film based on the 1957 children's book of the same name by Dr. Seuss. Produced by Warner Bros. Pictures Animation, Dr. Seuss Enterprises, and A Stern Talking To, the film is written and directed by Alessandro Carloni and Erica Rivinoja (in Rivinoja's feature directorial debut). It is the second feature-length adaptation of the book following the 2003 live-action film. The film stars Bill Hader in the title role, alongside the voices of Xochitl Gomez, Matt Berry, Quinta Brunson, Paula Pell, Tiago Martinez, Giancarlo Esposito, America Ferrera, Bowen Yang, and Tituss Burgess.

An animated adaptation of The Cat in the Hat was originally announced by Illumination Entertainment in 2012, following the commercial success of The Lorax, with Rob Lieber set to write the script. However, the film never came to fruition. Warner Bros. picked up the rights to the book in January 2018. Rivinoja and Art Hernandez were hired to direct in October 2020 before the latter was replaced by Carloni in June 2023. Most of the cast was announced in March 2024, with DNEG providing animation.

The Cat in the Hat is scheduled to be theatrically released in the United States on November 6, 2026 by Warner Bros. Pictures.

Beginner Books

of Ridiculous Rhymes by Dr. Seuss Oh, the Thinks You Can Think! by Dr. Seuss Mr. Brown Can Moo! Can You? Dr. Seuss's Book of Wonderful Noises by Dr. Seuss

Beginner Books is the Random House imprint for young children ages 3–9, co-founded by Phyllis Cerf with Ted Geisel, more often known as Dr. Seuss, and his wife Helen Palmer Geisel. Their first book was Dr. Seuss's The Cat in the Hat (1957), whose title character appears in the brand's logo. Cerf compiled a list of 379 words as the basic vocabulary for young readers, along with another 20 slightly harder "emergency" words. No more than 200 words were taken from that list to write The Cat in the Hat. Subsequent books in the series were modeled on the same requirement.

Beginner Books had only four titles in their catalog in 1958. Two years later, they were earning 1 million dollars a year. Random House acquired Beginner Books in 1960 and was the largest publisher of children's books in the United States.

Oh, the Thinks You Can Think!

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"Oh, the Thinks You Can Think!" is also the name of a song in the musical play Seussical, which is based partly on this book.

I Can Lick 30 Tigers Today! and Other Stories

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I Can Lick 30 Tigers Today! and Other Stories is a 1969 children's story book by Dr. Seuss. According to the inside cover, the three stories in the collection concern The Cat in the Hat's son, "great great great great grandfather", and daughter, respectively. The book's illustrations are notable for their use of gouache and brush strokes, rather than Seuss' usual pen and ink.

The title story concerns The Cat in the Hat's son, who brags that he can fight 30 tigers and win. He makes excuse after excuse, finally disqualifying all the tigers until he must fight no tigers at all. The second story, "King Looie Katz", concerns The Cat's ancestor, and is a warning against hierarchical society advocating self-reliance. The final story, "The Glunk That Got Thunk", concerns The Cat's daughter and the power of run-away imagination.

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