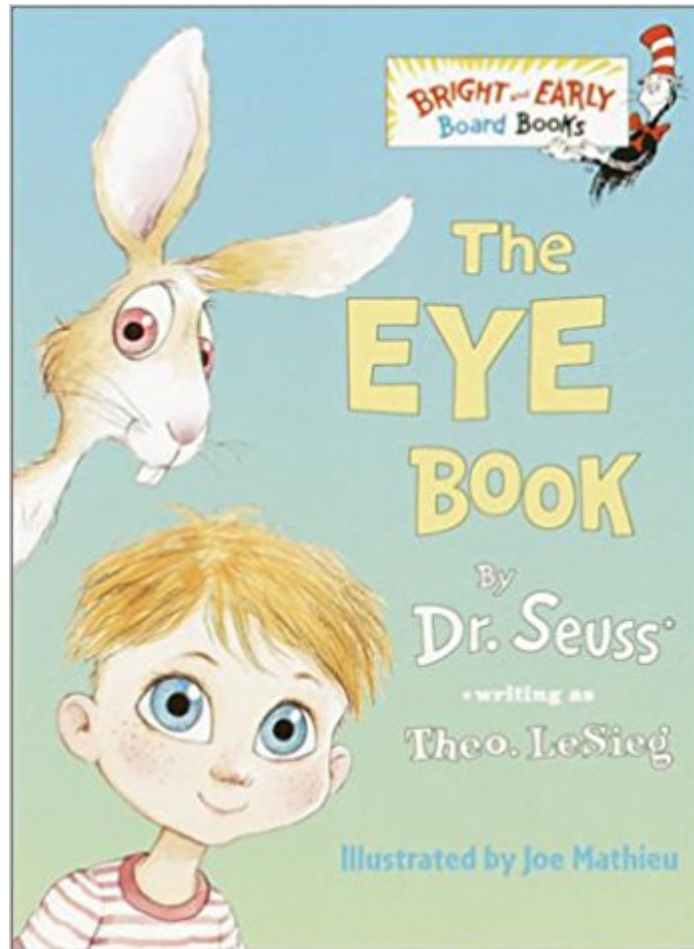




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The Eye Book (Bright & Early Board Books(TM))



Synopsis

Our eyes see flies. Our eyes see ants. Sometimes they see pink underpants. Oh, say can you see? Dr. Seuss's hilarious ode to eyes gives little ones a whole new appreciation for all the wonderful things to be seen!

Book Information

Lexile Measure: 0140 (What's this?)

Series: Bright & Early Board Books(TM)

Board book: 24 pages

Publisher: Random House Books for Young Readers; Brdbk edition (November 27, 2001)

Language: English

ISBN-10: 0375812407

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Product Dimensions: 4.2 x 0.5 x 5.8 inches

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Age Range: 2 - 3 years

Grade Level: Preschool and up

Customer Reviews

If you liked Dr. Seuss's The Tooth Book, you will find this book equally rewarding. In The Eye Book, Dr. Seuss explores the concept of what vision is, who has it, and why it's important. At the same time, he has created a book with an extremely small number of words (almost all of one syllable) and maximum amount of repetition to make memorizing and learning to read the book as simple as possible. A handsome blue-eyed boy begins, "Eye Eyes My eyes My eyes" He then points to a pink-eyed, friendly-looking rabbit, and says, "His eyes His eyes" With a picture of the boy winking, the boy says, "Wink eye Wink eye" With a picture of the rabbit, the boy says, "Pink eye Pink eye" Then you move into the concept of what vision is -- seeing and being seen. "My eyes see. His eyes see. I see him. And he sees me." The connection between humans and animals is nicely built from there. This will help your child to understand that we have many things in common with animals. Knowing that

can lead to lots of empathic play and developing a more sensitive adult. Be prepared for your child to want a pet rabbit, though. The book then uses the idea of seeing to add simple words, along with their images in order to help with word decoding. The words introduced include blue, red, bird, bed, sun, moon, fork, knife, spoon, girl, man, boy, horse, tin can, holes, poles, trees, clocks, bees, rocks, flies, ants, pink, underpants, rings, strings, rain, pie, dogs, and airplanes. "Hooray for eyes!" You can also use this book to establish an interest in flash cards.

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