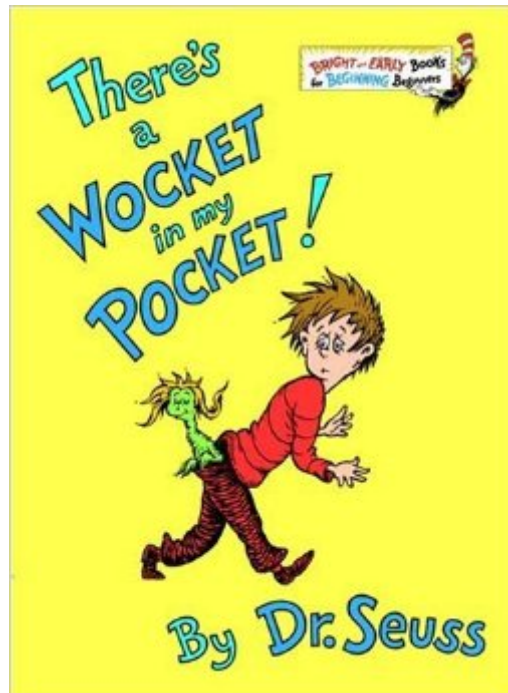


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# There's A Wocket In My Pocket (Bright & Early Books(R))



## Synopsis

In this silly Bright and Early Book classic by Dr. Seuss, a young boy goes exploring in his house and finds an array of fun characters! Are you certain thereâ€™s a Jertain in the curtain? Or have you ever had a feeling thereâ€™s a Geeling on the ceiling? From the pesky Nooth Grush on a tooth brush to a sleepy Zelf up on the shelf, Thereâ€™s a Wocket in My Pocket will have young readers eager to explore their homes and the wonders of rhyming and wordplay. Combining brief and funny stories, easy words, catchy rhythm, and lively illustrations, Bright and Early Books are an ideal way to introduce the joys of reading to children.

## Book Information

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Age Range: 2 - 5 years

Grade Level: Preschool - Kindergarten

## Customer Reviews

I laughed when .com's review page inquired, "Have you read this book?" Quickly, I thought to myself, "Only about 7 or 8 times -- a day." This charming, sturdy book is bound to fascinate children with its lilting, rhyming phrases describing silly friends the reader, and listener, can discover throughout the house. Dr. Suess's signature silly words make babies and young toddlers giggle when they realize that the Wocket in their pocket not really a word at all, but a pretend word. Babies are quick to recognize which words are "real" words and which are for fun. The interplay of the two makes them smile. [And who doesn't love a baby's smile, especially after the third time through the

book that morning.] For older toddlers, the quick read inspires creative thinking about the other characters who may live in your house, while providing a nice explanation or names for any "monsters" who may live in a closet or under the bed. There's a Wocket in my Pocket should be a staple in any young child's library, even if you have to hide for a day to regain your sanity.

This is a nice enough board book, but be advised that it is NOT the full version of Dr. Seuss' book! They've left out several (charming!) pages of text and illustrations for the Board Book... What a disappointment to loyal fans, and how unfair to the newest generation of fans-to-be.

I'm an au pair for an 18 month old boy and he absolutely LOVES this book! He requests me to read it numerous times a day, several times in a row. This has been going on for over two months now, so I would recommend this book for any toddler who is already showing an interest in books. I still haven't gotten tired of reading it, and it's fun to come up with new ways of reading it to him; the story is fun in itself -- for both him and I. He loves the long "teller, weller, beller, geller, etc. in the cellar" which I speed read through and he always laughs at. And then, with "the yottle in the bottle whom I do not wish to keep," he always shakes his head right along with me. Another plus is that I have memorized the book by now, and if he begins to get fussy (e.g. when getting his diaper changed, or on the way home after a tiring excursion) I can recite it to him and it usually improves his mood quite a bit! I would highly recommend this book to any parent or caregiver. Out of the three Dr. Seuss boardbooks we have so far (the others being Mr. Brown Can Moo and The ABC Book), this is by far my favorite, and his too.

I can remember the first time I read this was when I was 8 years old. I was in the waiting room at the dentist's office. The whole time I was in the dentist's chair all I could think of was that wocket in the pocket, and I still to this day remember it. I am now 27 years old, but contrary to popular opinion, I don't think anyone is too old to enjoy Dr. Seuss. He is a legend that will be in my family forever. I hope that one day I have kids so I can share the wonderful imagination of Dr. Seuss that I was able to experience at a young age.

Our family has loved the original version of this book, so we got the board book for the grandchildren. It was a disappointment. The changes they made to it do affect the 'flavor' of the story. If your child is used to the original version, they will be disappointed in this pared down book. If they haven't grown up with the original, this book will probably be fine for them.

We have both the real versions of these Seuss classics and a few of these "bored" book versions... they have most of the original drawings, but not all. The text is quite different, especially in *Wocket*. The fun, clever rhymes that have charmed generations of kids are missing here -- the versions in the board book are quite different, and not as charming. Get the real thing, your kids deserve it.

Dr. Seuss' best books tend to have a touch of fantasy (or light-hearted science fiction) to them, and "*There's a Wocket in My Pocket!*" falls into that category. In this book of simple rhymes, the narrator introduces the reader to the gallery of weird creatures that share his home. There's no plot, but there are Seussian creatures galore. Beginning with the *Wocket* of the cover, each creature favors a habitat that conveniently rhymes with its name. Example: "And that Zelf up on that shelf! / I have talked to him myself." The creatures include the pink-and-yellow striped *Zlock*, the cantankerous *Yottle*, the creepy *Vug*, the gravity-defying *Geeling*, and many others. As always, Seuss' colorful artwork is rich in whimsical details. The narrator loves his home and its weird inhabitants. The book thus seems to have the message that it's OK to be different, or to come from a home that others might find odd. And that's a lesson I like! So enjoy the book, and don't be surprised if you find a "Ghair" under your chair.

*There's a Wocket in My Pocket*- at 1st i thought , to short, rhymes should could be better, few pages are worthless and so on. then i found out way.(on utube u can view and listen to the book) 1st- this is nt the original written book, they left out few pages, then changes some of the rhymes. it was a disappointment, way would they addit the original book? is it to be able to sale it for lower price? wrong to do so and a disappointment for new readers that dont knew about the original version. just make sure u get the original version, my son loved it out of all the books i ever got him.

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