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Arguably the most entertaining alphabet book ever written, this classic Beginner Book by Dr. Seuss is perfect for children learning their ABCs. Featuring a fantastic cast of zany characters—from Aunt Annie's alligator to the Zizzer-Zazzer-Zuzz, with a lazy lion licking a lollipop and an ostrich oiling an orange owl—*Dr. Seuss's ABC* is a must-have for every young child's library.

Originally created by Dr. Seuss, Beginner Books encourage children to read all by themselves, with simple words and illustrations that give clues to their meaning.

## Dr. Seuss's ABC Details

Date : Published 2005 by Random House Books for Young Readers (first published 1963)

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Author : Dr. Seuss

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## From Reader Review Dr. Seuss's ABC for online ebook

### Michael Finocchiaro says

I insist on this one at least once every two weeks to get the alphabet front and center for my son. I think his favorite is Rosie's Red Rhinoceros but then the Zizzer-Zazzer-Zuzz is also pretty neat

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### Jason says

Good Dr Seuss fun for learning the alphabet and also for learning what made up words begin with which letter. Dr Seuss has managed the make the alphabet fun... at long last. Best one in the book is Y.

"A Yawning Yellow Yak. Young Yolanda Yorgenson is Yelling on his back"

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### Neda says

I'll definitely read this book to my child :)

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### Archit Ojha says

Innovative words. Amazing alliterations. Made-up names.

This is Dr. Seuss for you.

*Well done, doctor. :D*

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### Dianna says

I think that this is the most amazing alphabet book ever, word-wise. (Animalia wins for pictures, I think.)

We've been collecting Dr. Seuss books for quite some time, because we tend to like them. I never read this book as a child, and I'm almost glad, because I get to be so astounded now as an adult.

First of all, there's great meter. Second, there's tons of alliteration. Third, the alliteration is not only at the beginnings of words, but inside them, too:

"Barber  
baby

bubbles  
and a  
bumblebee"

"Four fluffy feathers  
on a  
Fiffer-feffer-feff."

I actually didn't notice this until my son had insisted on me reading this to him about twenty times. I woke up in the middle of the night and thought, "Hey!" And since I practically have this book memorized (the catchy rhythm and alliteration help), I went through the book in my head at four in the morning and realized exactly how amazing this book is.

Simple words. Amazing alliteration. Great meter. Incredible creativity. How did he manage?

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### **Shannon (Giraffe Days) says**

We have quite a few ABC books in the house now, but I don't think any of them are quite as fun to read as this one - certainly not with the younger readers anyway. Seuss doesn't go for the usual pattern of picking one thing for each letter; no, he has to include silly rhymes and even some made-up words too, paired with his trademark slightly-unrealistic illustrations. A sample:

BIG A,  
little a,  
what begins with A?

Aunt Annie's alligator.  
A....a....A

BIG F,  
little f  
what begins with F?

Four fluffy feathers on a Fiffer-feffer-feff.

BIG O,  
little o,  
what begins with O?

Ostrich, oil,  
orange owl.  
O...o...O

BIG Y,  
little y,  
what begins with Y?

A yawning yellow yak  
with Yolanda on his back.

There's some variety, not all the rhymes follow the same exact format, but they all start the same way and most end with the letters again. Writing the alphabet this way does make for a fairly long read, though, and so far the kids (recently turned or turning 2) get a bit restless and distracted before the end. But there's some good vocabulary here (and not too many made-up words) and you can get them to name the things in the pictures, too.

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### **Sara Alaee says**

BIG A,  
little a,  
what begins with A?

Aunt Annie's alligator.  
A...a...A

BIG B,  
little b,  
what begins with B?

Barber  
baby  
bubbles  
and a  
bumblebee.

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### **seak says**

Only Dr. Seuss has the audacity to make up names in a book that teaches kids the alphabet.

Zizzer-zazzer-zuzz? Really?

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Can you tell I've been reading lots of these books lately with my 18 month old?

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### **Fables&Wren says**

**WrensReads Review:**

My best friend just got like eight Dr. Seuss books and I am not sorry about flooding your feed today and tomorrow with me reading them and telling you how amazing they are.

Because, I mean, it's Dr. Seuss. Can it be anything less?

I would read this to my kids, your kids, your neighbor's kids, the kid down the block, the kid of my worst enemy and probably just all kids. Alphabets can be fun.

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### **Stephanie Skolmoski says**

"Big A little a what begins with A?" And it begins -- the sound of a little voice answering the question - "Aunt Annie's Alligator A a A." This is a favorite read in the car - so much so that my grand kids have it memorized!

Dr. Seuss has a magical way of rhyming and creating rhythm that appeal to young and old. You begin reading about Aunt Annie's alligator and you're off into that delightful rhythm that keeps you and the children hooked to the very end with the Zizzer-Zazzer-Zuzz. Seuss never disappoints - the rhyme and rhythm are always precise, all because of his great imagination. Nixie Knox and Willy Waterloo, Warren Wiggins and Waldo Woo are all wonderful characters that take us through the travels of the alphabet.

The book is full of anticipation as each page turns will there be blue or red, polka dots or plaids or fancy flying feathers -- who knows? Will the letters be big or very, very small? We can't seem to read it fast enough to see what comes next!

Thanks, Dr. Seuss, for the cat in the hat, the green eggs, Horton and the fish in the bowl. You've helped kids all over the world love to read! Thanks for the good reads!!!

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### **Mike says**

It was too hard. :(

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### **Nancy says**

This is an excellent book for some one who is just learning to read. I look forward to reading more of this author's work.

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### **Erik Graff says**

His parents being concerned about how much time he was spending watching a computer video game on YouTube, first-grader Jack was told to stop and I thereupon invited him to pick out a book to read instead. He selected this one without complaint and the two of us proceeded to study it, page by page, both in terms of its words, but also in terms of their reference to the art work. To make it more participatory, I asked Jack to give a word starting with the letter-to-come before proceeding to see what author Geisel's selection would be. It worked, worked enough for the two of us to get through the whole thing, Jack's attention span for reading usually not being adequate to entire children's books.

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### **Sophia Ismaa says**

I read this with my 9yo cousin and it was a fun activity to get her to think about different words that begin with different letters, especially enjoyed thinking of animals beginning with whichever letter we were on. This is really useful and a super fun activity to do with your children!

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### **Emily Davenport says**

Loved reading this one to Catherine. We will be rereading this one often.

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