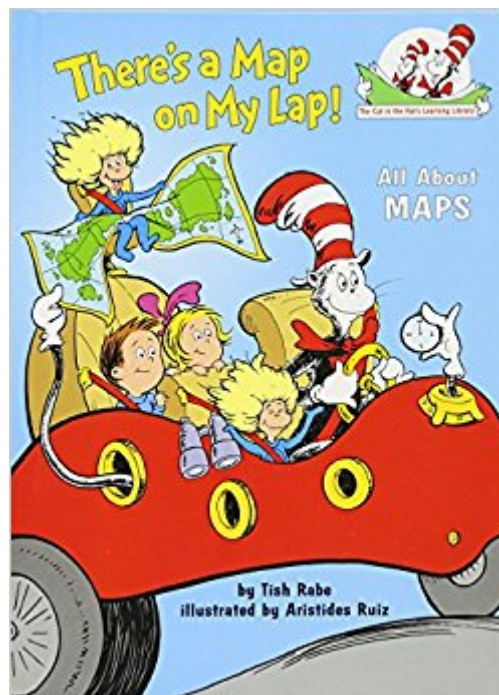




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Synopsis

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We have the new learning Dr Seuss Books on horses, maps and anatomy. As a parent, grandparent, sibling or teacher; they are fun! to read aloud to children. They contain a surprising

amount of informative content. Beginning Geography workbook Grades K-2 (also sold on) and this book combined make great teaching tools for 4-6 year old children. We recently did 3 activities from the geography book with a small group of home school children ages 4,5,6. The same night I was reading this book to daughter, and it happened to review the "compass rose", using "scale" to measure maps, and use of symbols on maps that we had studied during the day with the geography work sheets.

This book was basically great, although some of the Dr. Seuss-style rhyming was just a tad confusing in the map-reading examples. I'd recommend adults read it over first, and if you are reading to--or with--kids who aren't familiar with the Seuss style, just skip over some of the names. Other kids may enjoy that part. Overall this is a great book on map reading. Parents may want to read it with their kids before going on a road trip, have them practice some map-reading skills at home (including a blueprint-style map of the rooms in their home), then try to find some very simple maps for the kids to read on the road, depending on their ages. This summer we organized some day camps to help young family members learn to read, which included numerous treasure hunts to practice reading skills. On the final day we read this book, then the big blowout treasure hunt led them to a hidden bag of puzzle pieces. When they put the puzzle together, it was a map of a couple rooms in our house, with red arrows pointing to the location of their next clue. The kids loved it (and they didn't mind the treasure chest full of little prizes after the final clue either)! I think it reinforced how much they could learn by reading books, and how they could put that knowledge to use. I haven't seen many kids' books that teach map reading, so this is a great addition to a child's library, especially if you help them follow up with some practice. We females tend to have brains that don't automatically process maps, so this may be especially helpful for young girls--if they're anything like me, anyway!

Perfect for my almost 6 year old grandson. I don't expect him to be able to read all the words but I intend to read it to him. The rhymes are fun and there are a lot of facts. I love this Dr, Seuss Learning Library series and have bought several.

I bought it for a preschool class and it was a bit too wordy for them. Great for 2nd grade and up.

We like this book in our house. It has many silly words and nothing makes a toddler giggle like silly words. It introduces all the map concepts, I was surprised when it said "Never eat soggy wheat", I

learned soggy waffles in school. So fun yes, interactive yes, does my toddler really get it, I don't think so.

Love this series, I get a new one for each holiday for the kids keep them coming.

Excellent teaching tool for map study.

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