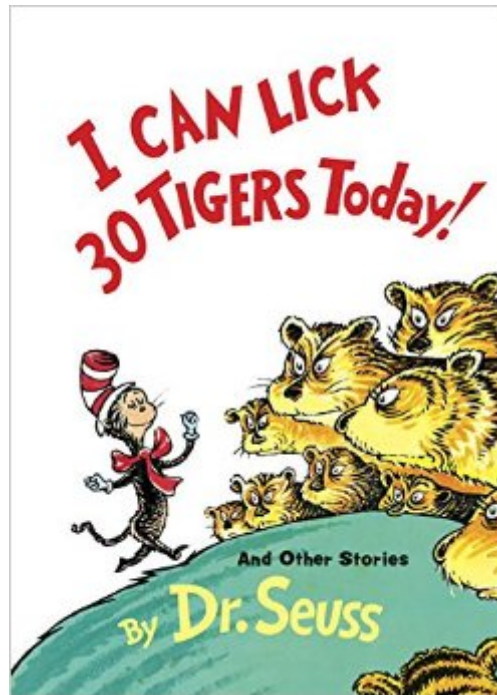


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I Can Lick 30 Tigers Today! And Other Stories (Classic Seuss)



Synopsis

Dr. Seuss tells three rhyming tales featuring the extended family of the Cat in the Hat in *I Can Lick 30 Tigers Today! And Other Stories*. The Cat's son shows bravado in *I Can Lick 30 Tigers Today!* while his daughter gets a bit carried away imagining *The Glunk That Got Thunk*. And we look back at one of the Cat's ancestors for a tale about tails in *King Looie Katz*. This lesser-known collection of classic Seussian silliness will be a welcome addition to the libraries of fans of all ages!

Book Information

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Age Range: 5 - 9 years

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Customer Reviews

"I Can Lick 30 Tigers Today! and Other Stories" presents a trio of stories told in verse and illustrated by Dr. Seuss in 1969. Each story makes a simple point. The title story is about a young fellow who looks like a smaller version of the Cat in the Hat (there is reason to believe he is part of the next generation) who declares that he can lick thirty tigers today. However, as soon as he see the thirty tigers he starts finding reasons to whittle down that number, which should indicate to young readers the problems of biting off more than you can chew (pick whatever phrase that expresses this idea you like even if it is your eyes are bigger than your stomach). "King Looie Katz" is about the fancy cat named Looie who was the King of Katzen-stein and who was so proud of his royal tail that not

only did he wash it every morning in a ten-gallon golden pail. In fact, King Looie is so proud that he decides that his tail should never be allowed to touch the earth and he made Fooie Katz follow him around and keep from dragging on the ground. When Fooie notices his tail is sagging he makes Kooie Katz lift up his tail. Soon all the cats in Katzen-stein are walking round and round keeping each other's tails from dragging on the ground. All the cats, that is, except one in this simple story about being more "demo-catic." Finally there is "The Glunk that Got Thunk," which has the distinction of being the wordiest Dr. Seuss story I have ever read. The sister of the small cat we met in the first story likes to go upstairs after supper and use her Thinker-Upper. Usually she thinks up friendly little things with smiles and fuzzy fur. But one night she decides to go for go for something more fun and discovers she has thunked a Glunk.

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