



Miles and Miles of Reptiles: All About Reptiles

Tish Rabe , Aristides Ruiz (Illustrator) , Joe Mathieu (Illustrator)

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Leaping lizards—the Cat and Co. explore the world of reptiles!

The Cat in the Hat travels the globe—in his trusty crocodile car—to explore the world of reptiles: lizards, snakes, turtles, and crocodilians. Along the way, young readers learn the characteristics shared by most reptiles; basic information about each group; quirky, fun facts about individual species; and much, much more. Cool creatures featured include komodo dragons, chameleons, geckos, cobras, leatherback turtles, frilled lizards—a virtual Who's Who of the World's Most Remarkable Reptiles. Young readers will slither in delight!

Miles and Miles of Reptiles: All About Reptiles Details

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Author : Tish Rabe , Aristides Ruiz (Illustrator) , Joe Mathieu (Illustrator)

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From Reader Review Miles and Miles of Reptiles: All About Reptiles for online ebook

Nielson says

What a fun book all about reptiles! This Cat in the Hat book informs us about a broad range of reptiles including snakes, alligators, crocodiles, lizards, geckos, turtles, tortoises, and chameleons. It provides a general overview of some of the facts of each reptile as well as general information about reptiles. This would be the perfect introductory book to get young readers hooked on learning about reptiles!

Ali Dutil says

This another one of The Cat in the Hat's adventures around the world. This time he travels the globe discovering and learning about various types of reptiles. During the journey we see and explore many types of snakes, turtles, lizards, alligators, and crocodiles. The Cat in the Hat discusses different characteristics of each reptile and compares them to one another. Also, for children who may not know the meanings of some of the terms there is a glossary in the back of the book along with suggested readings for kids who may be interested in other reptile readings.

I believe that this book is intended for 1st-3rd grades. It deals with issues of classification and also some terms that may be easier for this age range to understand. It is still an easy read, but deals with complex aspects of reptiles. But, the illustrations are amazing and the language is very fun!

I believe that this book is a good fit for my classroom because it talks about reptiles in a way that children can understand without it being boring and dry. The pictures draw in the the kids and the language is understandable. The rhyiming is entertaining and content is fabulous.

I would use this book in my classroom when talking about the different kinds of animals and classifications. I would also use it to help compare and contrast various types of animals. This book would be excellent to use in a reptiles unit.

Hirdesh says

Great essential things about reptiles comprised in poetry.

Jennifer (JenIsNotaBookSnob) says

Good for the kid who likes cat and the hat and rhyiming but also likes nonfiction. My daughter loves all of these books. This was a pretty good one. The rhymes work out well enough and it is entertaining to read.

Amanda says

I feel obliged to hit "loved" for this book, because Rosa loves loves loves "Miles and Miles of Reptiles". Which is probably kind of weird for a 2 year old, but whatever. Plus in different conversations, I was able to note that unlike turtles, tortoises live on land, and the world's biggest lizard is the Komodo Dragon. (Although I did not note that it was here in our wagon.) The book is a win for everyone!

Erth says

Love it!

Brad says

The post-mortem Dr. Seuss money grab by Audrey Geisel continues apace -- and continues to diminish the greatness of the Seuss oeuvre -- in *Miles and Miles of Reptiles: All About Reptiles*.

Seuss, a man notoriously reluctant to lend his name and characters to dubious pursuits and monetary gain, authorized very few adaptations based on his work, and even fewer merchandising schemes. But then he died and Audrey promptly authorized toys and theme parks and live action films and CGI films and shit like *Cat in the Hat's Learning Library* -- for which she has made more money than Theodore Geisel, the actual creator of the books and characters, made in his entire career. Going, it would seem to me, against his express wishes.

Perhaps not, though. Perhaps I am looking at the situation through Brad-coloured glasses that can only see an artist's vision compromised through the greed of a "loved" one.

Regardless of whether or not there should be such a thing as *Cat in the Hat's Learning Library* (at least for now), *Miles and Miles of Reptiles: All About Reptiles* remains a piece of crap. Worse than even the worst of the National Geographic levelled readers, and abysmally awful compared to NG's best, *Miles and Miles* pretends to use Dr. Seuss's voice and art to teach kids about reptiles. It fails miserably.

The art is a poor simulation of Geisel's beautifully alive creations. Part of this surely has to do with the attempt to render living creatures into Seuss art while still maintaining enough of reality to make them recognizable (and to suggest the difference from reptile to reptile), but even when the *Cat in the Hat* makes an appearance it is plain that the artists -- Aristides Ruiz and Joe Mathieu -- are copiers of the lowest calibre. They never capture the spirit of Seuss, and I can only imagine them sitting in a room with countless *Cat in the Hat* pictures copying what they see rather than drawing something new and fresh.

But it is the writing that is the worst. Have no expectation of Seuss-like meter and rhyme because your disappointment will be exponential. And forget about scientific accuracy.

On the Florida coast
in a swamp or lagoon,
you may see a crocodile

swimming by soon.

Really, Ms. Raby? Crocodiles in Florida? That's right, the University of Florida football team is called the Florida Crocs because of their indigenous reptile.

Piss poor by any standard. This book is crap. Super crap. Crapulous. A big reptile crap. And I am pretty sure I can say with a pretty high expectation of accuracy that Dr. Seuss himself would never have approved of this trash being published in his name. All other money grabs aside, Audrey Geisel, this is the one you should be most ashamed of. The others don't expand the Seuss oeuvre in his own medium. This crap taints his genius. Shame on you.

Dolly says

Our girls love the books in The Cat in the Hat's Learning Library series. They combine the fun and rhymes of the Cat in the Hat with science topics and fun facts.

Our girls also love reptiles, so this was an easy choice. My only critique is that it covers each type of reptile very briefly, with seemingly random information, but it is an easy reader after all.

Kayo C says

This book would be a great integrated math and science lesson. The insightful book, which taught me a thing or two about reptiles, is laid out in the witty rhyming language that Dr. Seuss is famous for. The Cat in the Hat takes us on a tour of the world of reptiles and introduces neat facts such as the weight and length of certain reptiles. There are a couple of places in the book where there are comparisons to the length and weight of various reptiles to other objects such as a candy bar. There is a great check for understanding spot in the book where it tells that a crocodile usually lays close to 60 eggs at a time at a rate of about one per minute. It's a good quick check to ask them about how long it takes a crocodile to finish laying her eggs to see who correlates it to 1 hour. An extension to this activity would be to bring in stuffed animal reptiles and let the children measure/weigh them. It may also be fun to cover a jar with reptile paper and put weights inside that equal the amount of a certain reptile. The kids would then have to use a scale to figure out how much the "reptiles" in the jar weigh. Fun book. I highly recommend it.

Owlboyle says

Leaping lizards 14the Cat and Co. explore the world of reptiles! The Cat in the Hat travels the globe 14in his trusty crocodile car 14to explore the world of reptiles: lizards, snakes, turtles, and crocodilians. Along the way, young readers learn the characteristics shared by most reptiles; basic information about each group; quirky, fun facts about individual species; and much, much more. Cool creatures featured include komodo dragons, chameleons, geckos, cobras, leatherback turtles, frilled lizards 14a virtual Who 19s Who of the World 19s Most Remarkable Reptiles. Young readers will slither in delight!

Brigitte Brulz says

Rhyming text throughout that teaches kids a lot of facts about a variety of reptiles. Even though it is educational, it is still entertaining to read and look at the pictures.

Vihaan says

I think that the book is great

Delali says

A wonderful, fun, rhyming book about reptiles! Informative and age appropriate for my 6 year old daughter - she loves it!

Samantha Sebastian says

Most people think of Dr. Seuss books to be fictional characters and made up words, but this series of Cat in the Hat's Learning Library is full on nonfiction books. This one focuses on reptiles as the Cat in the Hat travels around the world showing kids the different types of reptiles. This book will help in the learning process of the students while learning about reptiles, because it is a fun fact filled book that will give students more knowledge on the subject from a familiar face, The Cat in the Hat!

Alexander The Triumphant says

IN this book, the Cat in the Hat takes you places where you can see reptiles. The first one the Cat in the Hat showed us was lizards. The Cat in the Hat showed us a glass lizard. It looked like a snake, but if you called it a snake, you make a mistake. The biggest lizard is a komodo dragon. It can grow up to ten feet long. All reptiles are cold-blooded, and that does not mean that reptiles have cold blood. It means that reptiles have to get cold when it's cold and warm when it's warm. Reptiles cool off by getting in the water, and reptiles warm up by sitting in the sun, and that's called basking. Crocodiles and alligators look alike, but a crocodile's head is skinner, and an alligator's is thicker. A crocodile's teeth hang from it's bottom jaw, and an alligator's doesn't. Alligators and crocodiles are from the same family. That's why they look the same. Female crocodiles and female alligators both come up on shore to lay their eggs. Baby crocodiles are almost the same amount of weight as a small candy bar. -by Alexander
