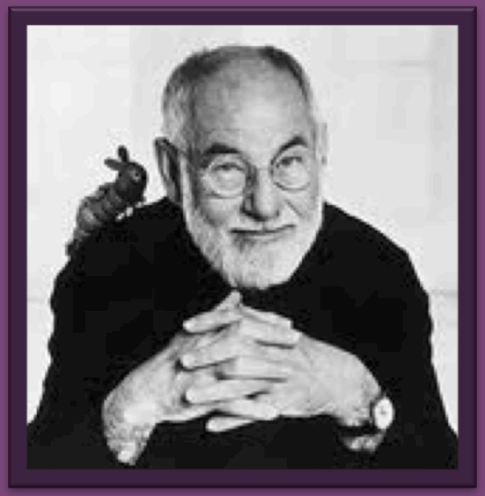






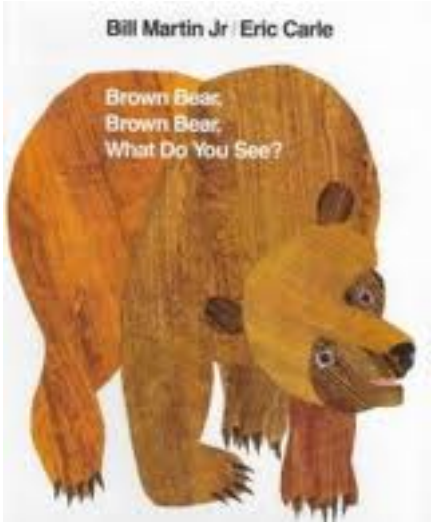
Authors Guy's Like: Eric Carle

Angela Reynolds



Meet Eric Carle

- He was born June 25th, 1929, in Syracuse, New York .
- moved to Germany with his parents when he was six years old
- Eric's father used to take him for walks in the woods and explain the wonderful world of nature.
- At the age of 23, Eric Carle moved to back to New York City and worked for the New York Times in the advertising department.
- Bill Martin Jr. asked Carle to illustrate the pictures for Brown Bear, Brown Bear, What Do You See? After seeing an advertisement Carle created.



Interesting Facts

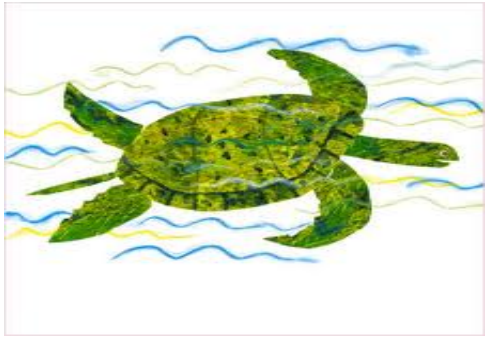
*His favorite book is Do You Want to Be My Friend?

*Eric Carle's father inspired him to become an artist. His father was an excellent drawer.

*He wanted to be a forester when he was younger.

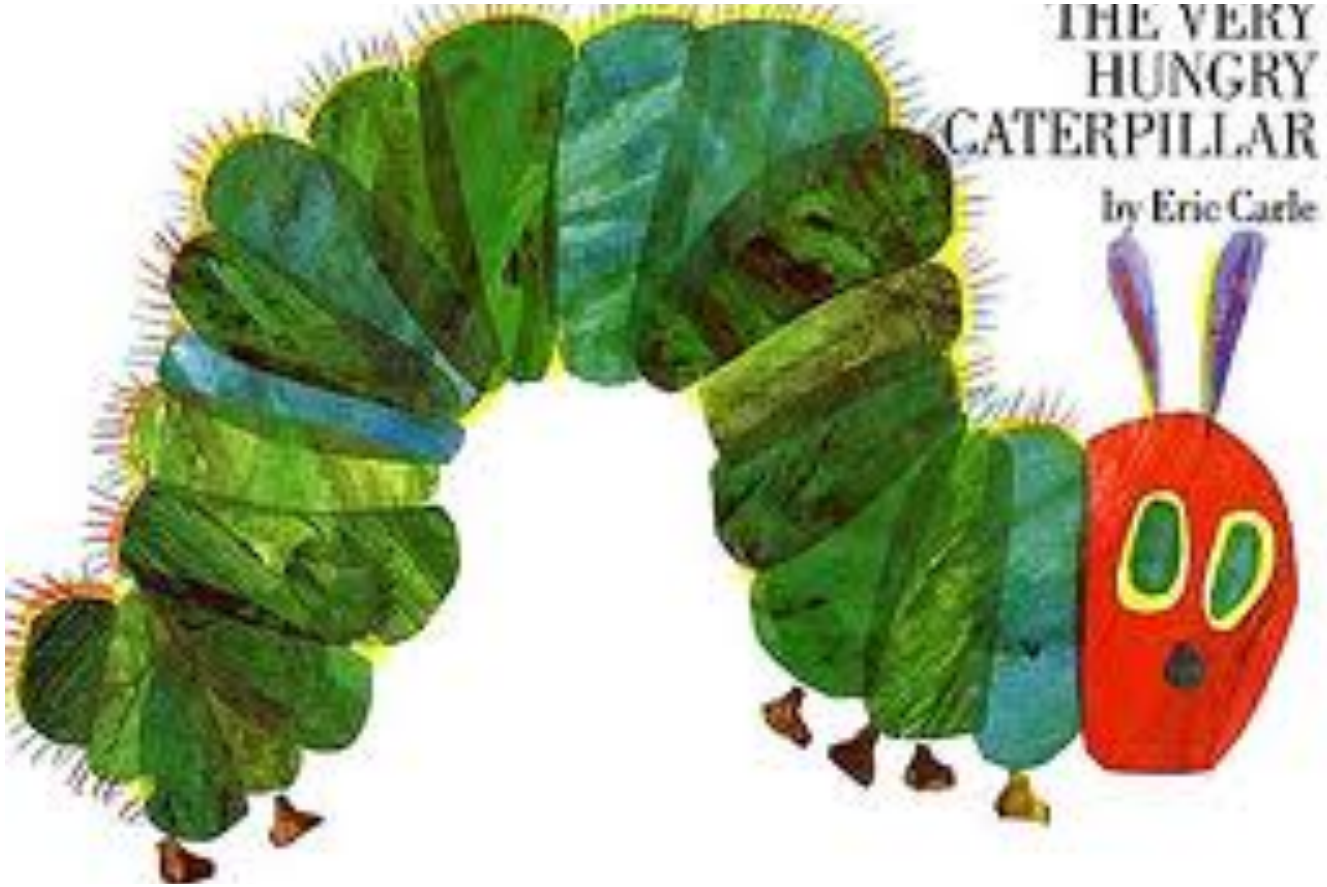
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*In 2002 Eric Carle opened a museum, The Eric Carle Museum of Picture Book Art to introduce his picture books to kids of all ages.





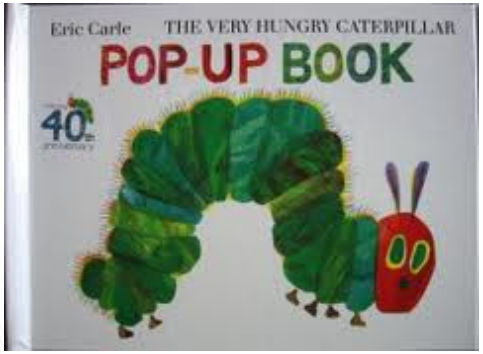








- Eric Carle illustrated and wrote over 70 books, his most famous book is The Very Hungry Caterpillar.
  - It has been translated into more that 50 languages.
  - For the 40th anniversary of The Very Hungry Caterpillar, Eric Carle created a pop up book with huge pop out pages and a glittery butterfly at the end.





Eric Carle's Artwork



Eric Carle has never won a Caldecott Medal





The Process

Eric Carle's creates his artwork for his book in the form of a collage. He first paints tissue paper, cuts it out, and layers them to make his characters.

Themes

Eric Carle's books focus on animal and nature. As a young boy Eric was fascinated with animals and the world around him just as most young boys are today. As a young boy Eric loved to walk through the woods with his father he found a love for nature. His interest in nature shows through his books. Eric Carle books tie in to the elementary science curriculum with books about animals such as caterpillars, spiders, fireflies, sloth, bees, chameleon, hermit crab, ladybugs and other science topics like clouds, moon phases, and seeds. His books also have math connections such as number recognition, adding, counting, and telling time.

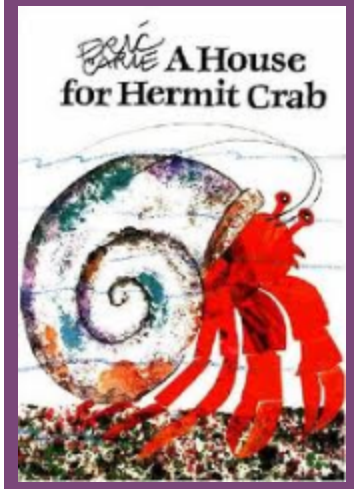




A House for Hermit Crab

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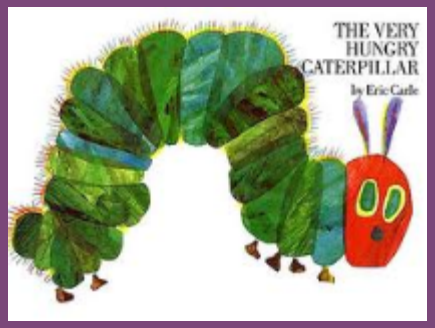
- Young readers love reading the book, A house for Hermit Crab because it takes them on a journey of a hermit crab who keeps out growing his shell. After he finds one just perfect enough he decorates and protects his house with friends and just when he has it just as he wants it he outgrows his shell again and has to say goodbye to all of his friends. Hermit crab makes sure to give his house to someone who will love it and take care of his friends just as he did before he starts his new journey to find another house.



The Very Hungry Caterpillar

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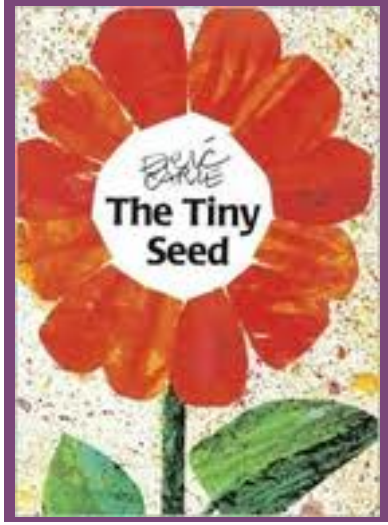
- This story is about a egg that hatches into a very hungry caterpillar. The caterpillar is so hungry that it eats through an apple, pear, plums, strawberries, oranges, cake, ice-cream cone, pickle, cheese, salami, lollipop, cherry pie, sausage, cupcake, watermelon, and one green leaf. After that it made a cocoon and after two weeks it emerged to become a beautiful butterfly.



The Tiny Seed

Carle, Eric. (1970). The Tiny Seed. New York: Crowell.

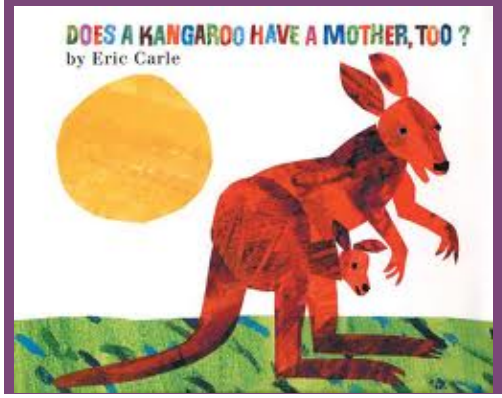
The Tiny Seed takes young readers on a journey the life cycle of a group of seeds. Many of the seeds are lost along the journey (some are burned by the sun while others are eaten by a bird) but the tiny seed survived the long winter and come spring the tiny seed sprouted into a giant flower. When autumn retuned the giant flower sent its own seeds out into the world to start journey over again.



Does A Kangaroo Have a Mother, Too?

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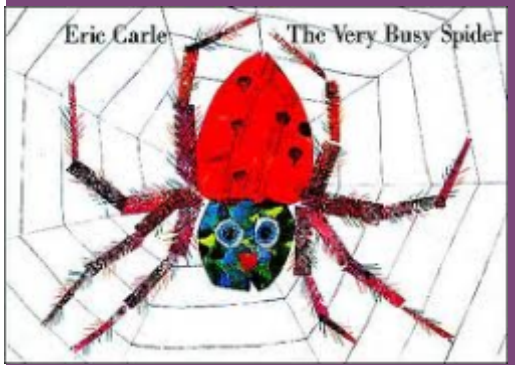
In the book, Does A Kangaroo Have A Mother, Too?, young readers find out that all animal babies have mothers just like they do! From baby elephants, joeys, and even baby swans!



The Very Busy Spider

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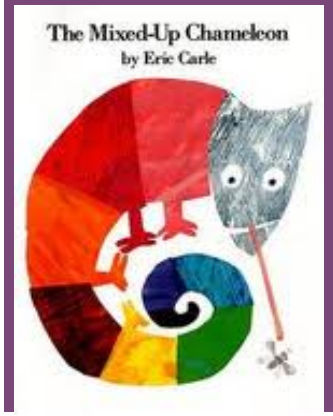
One morning as the wind blew a spider across the field and landed on a fence posted in a farm year. As the spider began to spin its web, farm animals began to ask the very busy spider to do things. The spider did not respond as she was too busy spinning her web.



The Mixed- Up Chameleon

Carle, Eric. (1979). The Mixed-Up Chameleon. New York: HarperCollins.

- A chameleon led a boring life until the day he discovered that not only could he change colors, but he was able to change his shape and his size! When the chameleon went to the zoo he was so excited and wanted to be just like them. In the end the chameleon changed into all the zoo animals at once!



The Honeybee and the Robber

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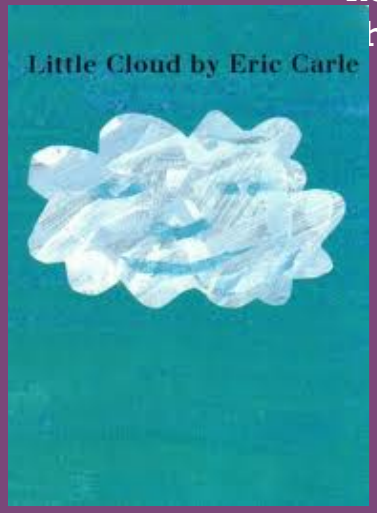
- In the pop-up and moveable book, Honeybee and the Robber, it shows the life of a working beehive. Young readers get to discover the hectic life of the hive as they get to see the jobs of the Queen bee, worker bees, and the guard bees. And how they all work together to protect their habitat when there is a honey robber trying to steal honey from the hive.



Little Cloud

Carle, Eric. (1996). Little Cloud by Eric Carle. New York: Penguin Group.

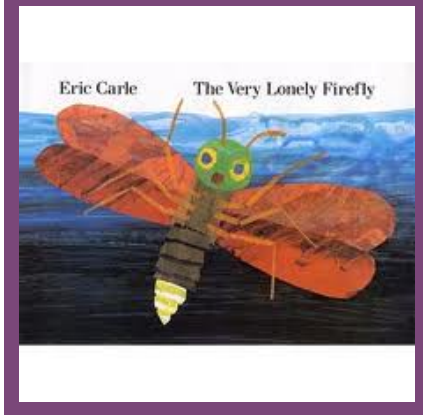
Have you ever sat outside on a cloudy day and looked up at the clouds and saw many different images in the clouds like a dog, or a cat? In this book, Little Cloud the Author Eric Carle invites you do just that! This book takes you on a journey of one little cloud and how it transforms and changes into many different shapes (a fluffy sheep, a swan, even a clown)!



The Very Lonely Firefly

Carle, Eric. (1995). The Very Lonely Firefly. New York: Scholastic.

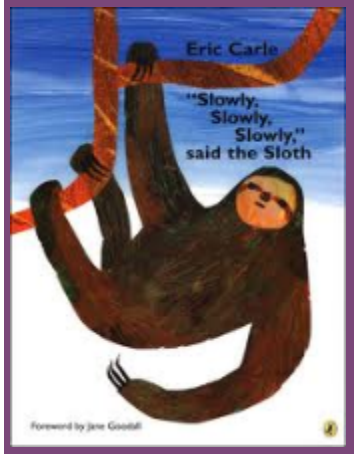
A firefly was born but it became very lonely and began to search for other fireflies by shinning its light. As the firefly searched and searched it found other shinny objects but they were not fireflies instead they were a light bulb, candle, flashlight, headlights, and lanterns. After a long search, the very lonely firefly found what he was looking for… a group of fireflies flashing their lights.



“Slowly, Slowly, Slowly”, said the Sloth.

Carle, Eric. (2002). “Slowly, Slowly, Slowly,” said the Sloth. New York: Philomel Books.

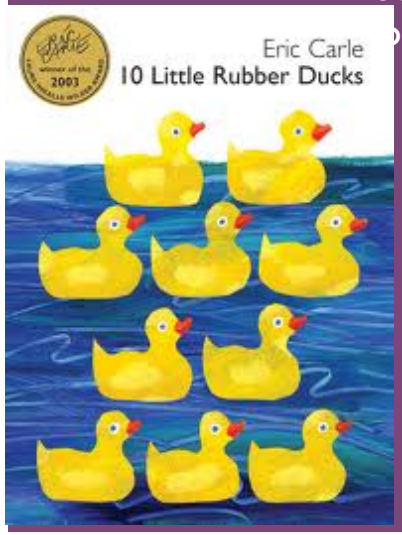
- People now days are always in a big rush. But not the sloth! The sloth does everything very slowly. The sloth slowly does everything, sleeps, eats, climbs out of trees. We can all learn a lot form the gentle sloth as we slow down and enjoy life… slowly!



10 Little Rubber Ducks

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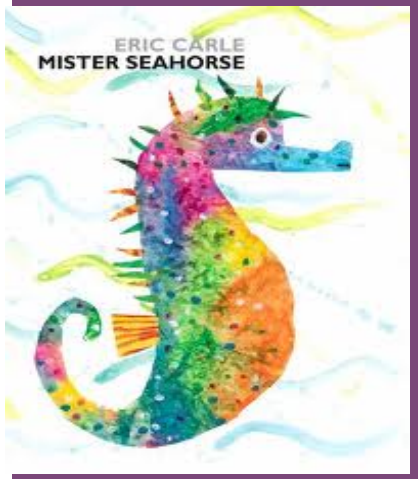
- After the author, Eric Carle read an newspaper article about 29,00 bathtub toys fell over board from a container ship he could not resist making a book out of this factual event. After a storm strikes a cargo ship 10 rubber ducks went in different directions. This book takes you on the journey of the 10 rubber dukes that were lost at sea then found their momma duck.



Mister Seahorse

Carle, Eric. (2004). Mister Seahorse. New York: Philomel Books.

- In Mother Nature, it is normal for the mother to take care of the eggs. But in the ocean life there are a many of the fathers that take care of the eggs such as the seahorse, stickleback, tilapia, Kurtus, pipefish, bullhead catfish, and some others.



Papa, Please Get the Moon For Me.

Carle, Eric. (1986) Papa, Please Get the Moon For Me. New York: Simon & Schuster Books for Young Readers.



- A little girl named Monica asks her dad to get the moon for her so she can play with it. This book is about a dad setting out to get the moon for his daughter. The moon is very far away so it isn't an easy task and Monica's father has to climb all the way up to the moon. He found out that the moon was too big to carry so he had to wait until the moon was small enough to carry it home to his daughter.