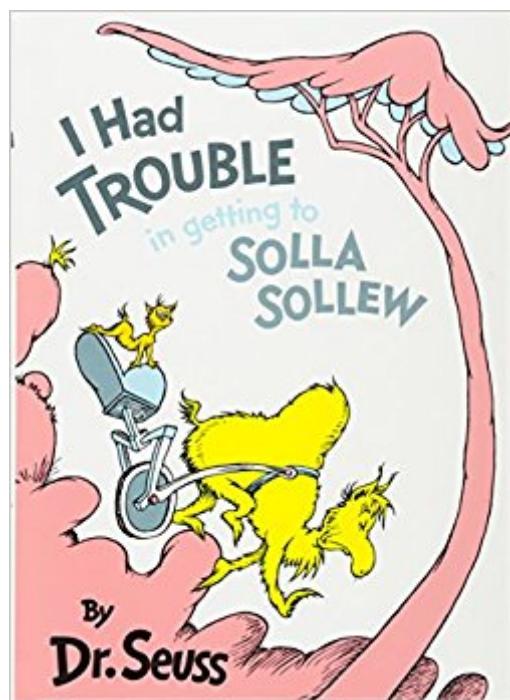


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# I Had Trouble In Getting To Solla Sollew



## Synopsis

A comic classic by Dr. Seuss about overcoming life's obstacles that's the perfect gift for recent grads! Dr. Seuss tackles the struggles of everyday life--difficult people, bullies, bad weather, political unrest, even crowds--in the rhyming picture book *I Had Trouble in Getting to Solla Sollew*. When our hero stubs his toe, he decides to find a less troublesome place to live. Soon he's off on a journey "to the City of Solla Sollew, on the banks of the beautiful River Wah-Hoo, where they never have troubles! At least, very few." But between his encounters with the Midwinter Jicker and the Perilous Poozer of Pompelmoose Pass, he soon finds out that confronting his problems might actually be easier than running away from them. A funny story that can be read purely for entertainment, *I Had Trouble in Getting to Solla Sollew* is ideal for sparking discussions. Its message--that the best way to deal with an obstacle is by tackling it head-on--makes this an perfect gift for all ages and occasions--especially graduations! Available for a limited time only with a peel-off 50th Anniversary Sticker on the cover, Seuss fans of all ages will find *Solla Sollew* an inspiring book to read again and again.

## Book Information

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Age Range: 5 - 9 years

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## Customer Reviews

Our nameless hero--a typical Seuss hybrid who's part bear, part puppy, and part beyond categorization--has an innocent, carefree life, until it's ruined by minor problems. With a toe

stubbed, and a tail bitten by a Quilligan Quail ("And I learned there are troubles of more than one kind. Some come from ahead, and some come from behind"), he sets out on an ill-fated journey to find a better, less troublesome place: the fabled city of Solla Sollew, no less, "on the banks of the beautiful River Wah-Hoo,/ Where they never have troubles. At least very few." Like most dreamlands, Solla Sollew is harder to attain than expected--nobody seems to know how to get there, and the journey is far worse than anyone anticipated. When the fair city is finally attained there is, of course, a last straw; but a happy twist suggests troubles may be better faced than escaped. (Ages 4 to 8) --Richard Farr

...the book we all should be giving for graduation: the overlooked masterpiece I Had Trouble in Getting to Solla Sollew. [Ã¢â¬âSalon.com](#)

I was hesitant to buy this book (that I love) because of so many negative reviews regarding paper quality. I actually removed it from my cart and then went to a book store to see the quality for myself. Yes, it is true that you can see some of the impressions of the previous page through the current page. However, I did not find it distracting in any way. I did not think it was a sign of poor paper quality. I thought the quality of the book felt as good as the one I had as a child. Because the images contain a lot of black lines and dark green ham :), I think it is inevitable that some of these lines will show through. Please, still consider buying this book. Please, still consider buying any/all Dr. Seuss books. I am so glad I bought this despite the reviews on paper quality. My husband read it before I wrapped it as a gift. He loved it and had no issues either!

I purchased this book (as well as all of the other Dr. Seuss books) as soon as they became available for the Kindle. It helped that there was a great promotional price at the time but the real motivator was to have them for my, at that time, infant grandson to read. Fast forward a couple of years and I realized that while the Kindle version is great to have (especially when on-the-go), nothing really replaces having the actual book in hand for a toddler. My grandson is now almost three years old and can handle the delicate process of turning thin, paper pages. He loves to sit and "read" books to himself or to his baby sister. Because of this new realization, I have decided to pick up the books in this series in hardback format. "Green Eggs and Ham" is one of the wonderful books I remember from my own childhood and I love the book's rhymes and illustrations. It was one of the Dr. Seuss books that I purchased and read to my children when they were young. We still have

those old books but I gave them to my daughters when they moved away from home so they could keep an important piece of their childhood with them. I now get to have the opportunity to buy them again and enjoy reading them to a new generation.

This is perhaps my all-time favorite Dr. Seuss book, so it's always perplexed me why it can be so hard to find. Every major book store location I've looked in the past couple of years has not carried this particular title, and it's baffling, because the story line and illustrations in this book always deeply inspired my imagination as a child, evoking images of adventure, exotic places, faraway times, mysterious locales ... perhaps my interest in pre-modern history, and especially the histories of ancient and medieval civilizations, has something to do with why this book always so appealed to me. Now that my best friend has two little ones (a 3-year-old and an eight-month-old), I wanted to share this book with her and her children so they could potentially experience the same delight and wonder that I recall. I'm also expecting my first, and will have to order a second copy to have for my own collection!

Who DOESN'T love Green Eggs and Ham? Heck, even mister Grouch Guy liked Green Eggs and Ham after the story was over! You do not like them, so you say, try them, try them, and you may! He would eat them with a goat, he would eat them on a boat! In the rain, in the dark, on a train, in a car and in a tree, they are so good so good you see! He would eat them in a box, he would eat them with a fox. He would eat them in a house, with a mouse! He would eat them here or there, he would eat them ANYWHERE! He does he does so like green eggs and ham, he does he likes them, thank

you thank you, Sam I Am! Beginning readers love this book for its simple words fun story, and silly (but sneakily educational) simplistic didactic rhythm of the poem, which helps young readers to learn and remember (ask yourself why you still remember the words to this book after so many years!). Additionally, it enforces the lesson to TRY something, even if it looks weird, you may like them! You cannot say you don't like something until you have tried it!

This book is a classic and takes me back to my childhood! Now I'm reading it to my son and he loves it too. This is a nice hardcover and a perfect size for little hands. It's our 4th Dr. Seuss book added to our collection and it won't be the last.

Such a classic! One of our all-time favorites. My son is really into this book right now. He is such a picky eater and he loves to tell me he won't eat stuff but I have fun with it repeating the different places asking will he eat it here or there or with this Or that and he loves to tell me I won't I won't... But then I always tell him but what happens at the end? He finally agrees to try and loves them! So it helps a little with picky eater kids and is just a cute book in general. Highly recommend!

This is a Seuss book that we'd never heard of until we found it at my grandmother in law's house. We read it to the kids, they loved it, and so did we, so we bought our own copy and it's become a frequently read selection to my 2- and 4-year olds. It's a great selection about how the grass isn't always greener on the other side and to be happy with what you've got (or where you live).

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