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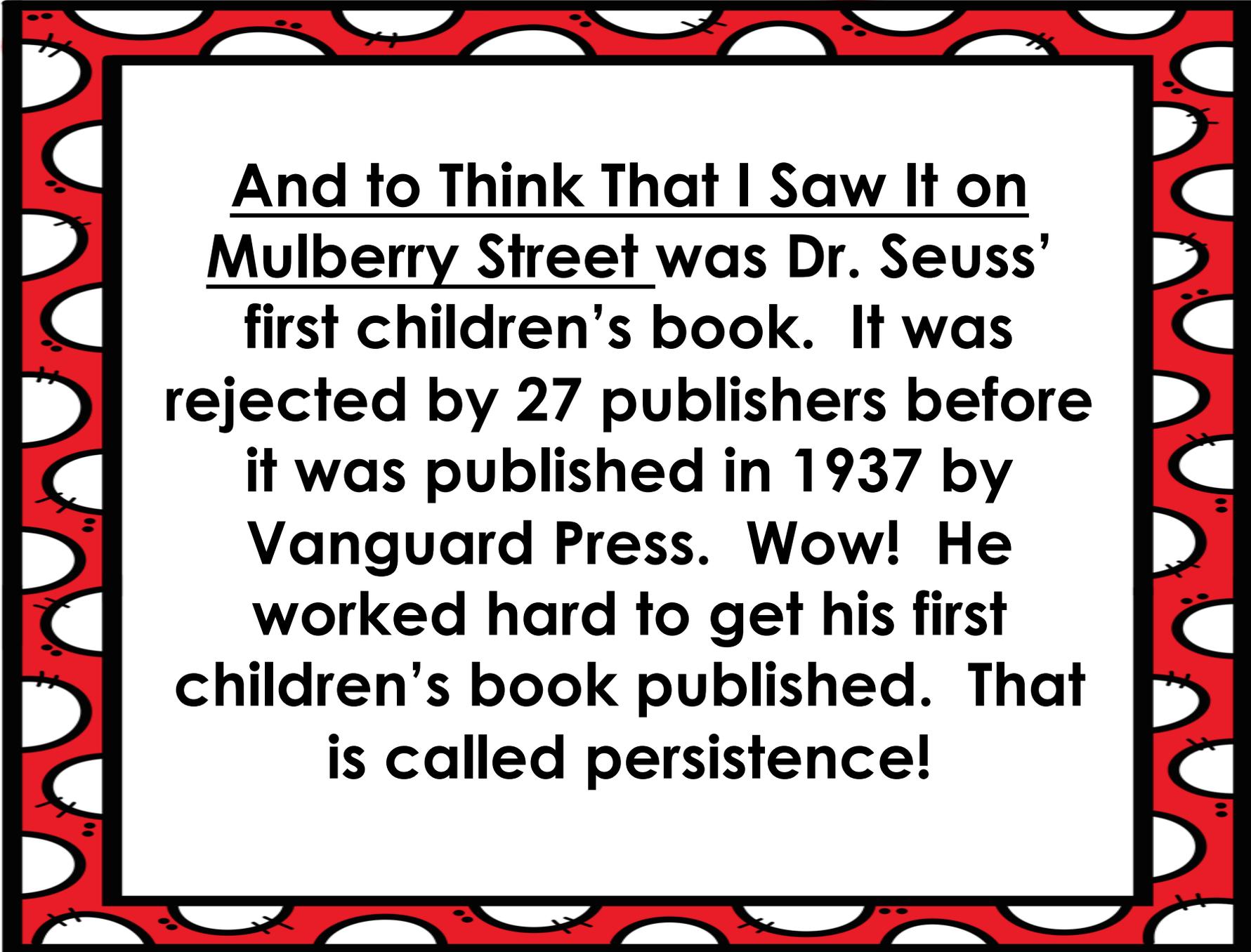


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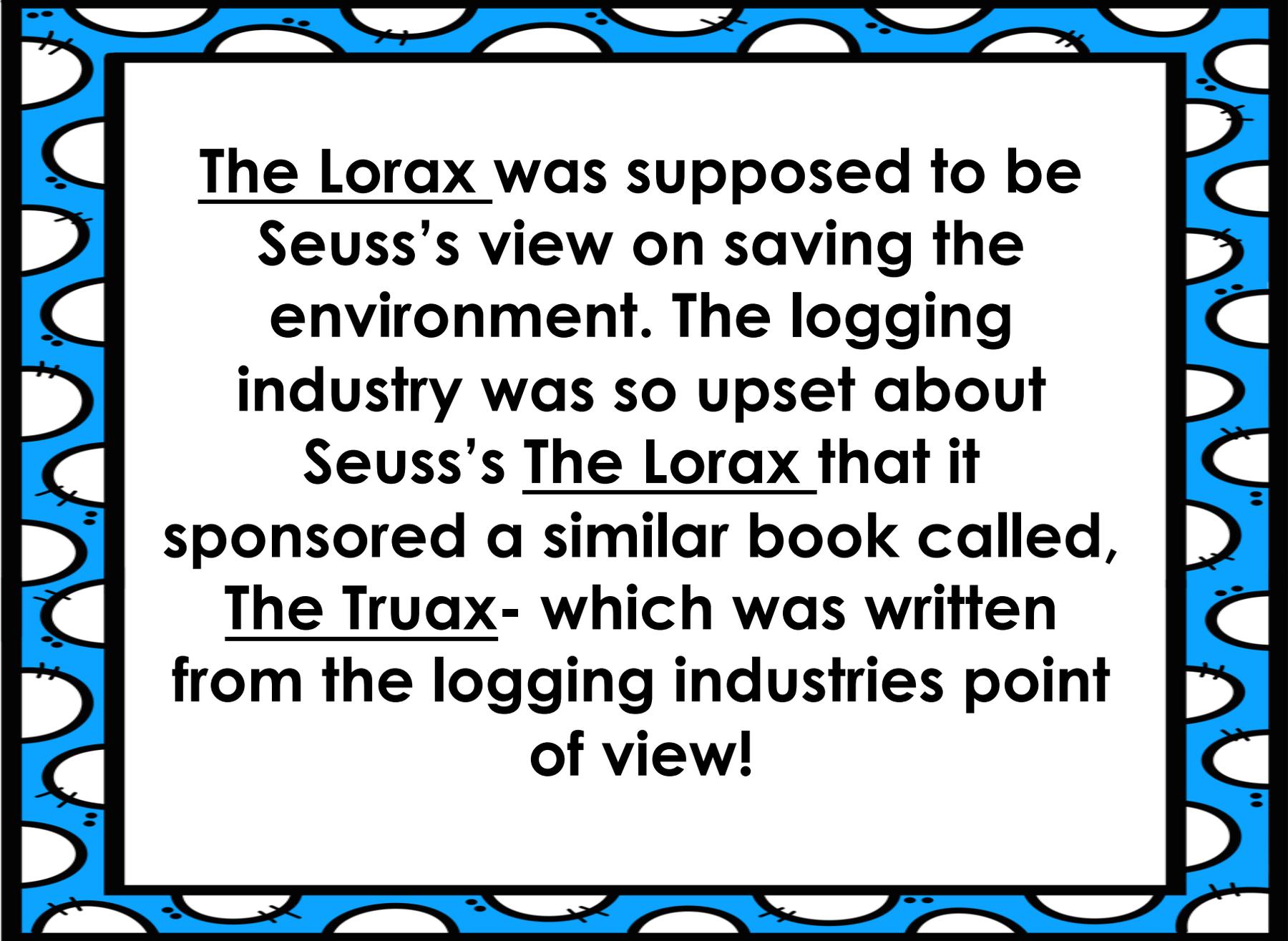
Facts About

DR. SEUSS

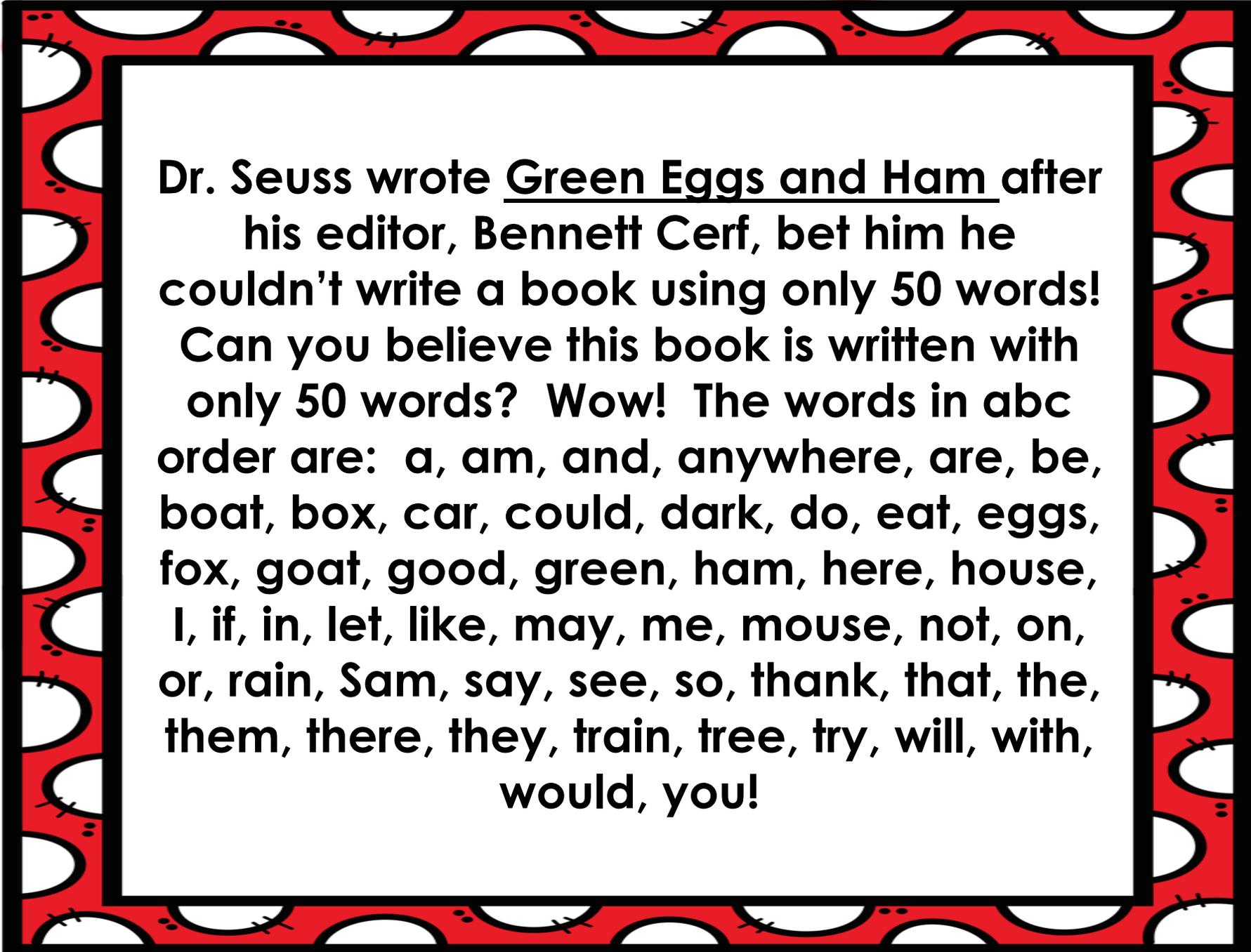
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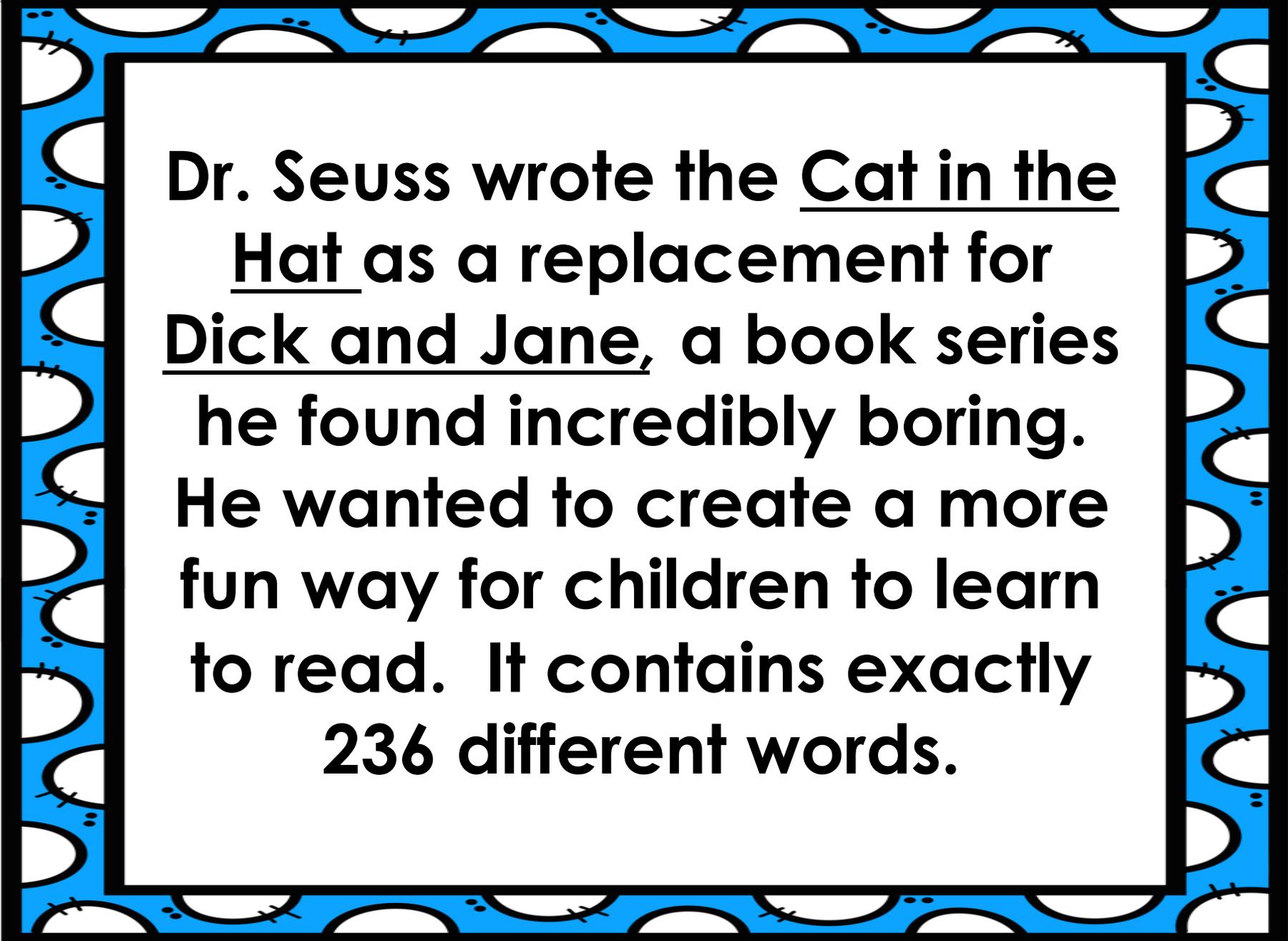
**And to Think That I Saw It on Mulberry Street was Dr. Seuss' first children's book. It was rejected by 27 publishers before it was published in 1937 by Vanguard Press. Wow! He worked hard to get his first children's book published. That is called persistence!**



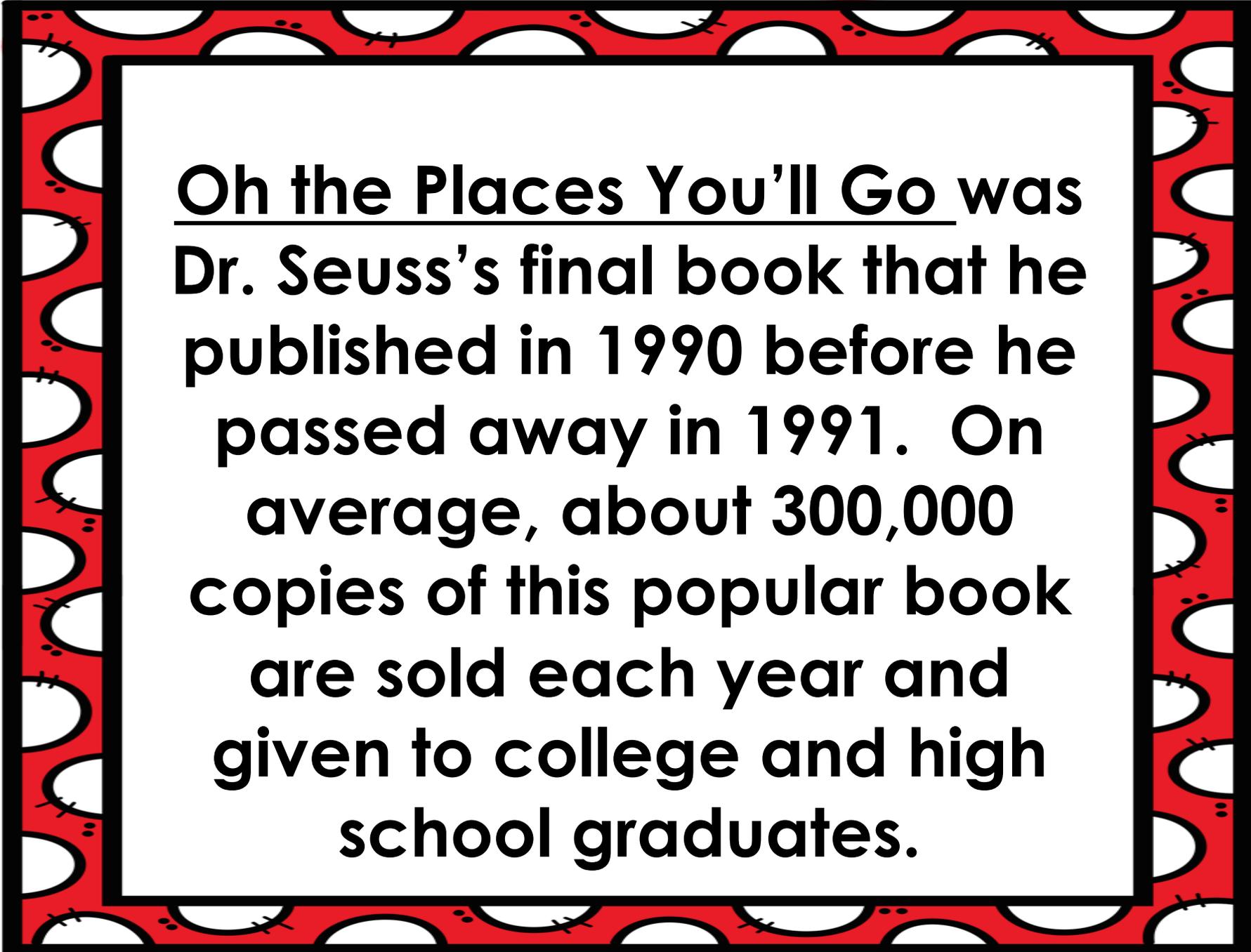
**The Lorax was supposed to be Seuss's view on saving the environment. The logging industry was so upset about Seuss's The Lorax that it sponsored a similar book called, The Truax- which was written from the logging industries point of view!**



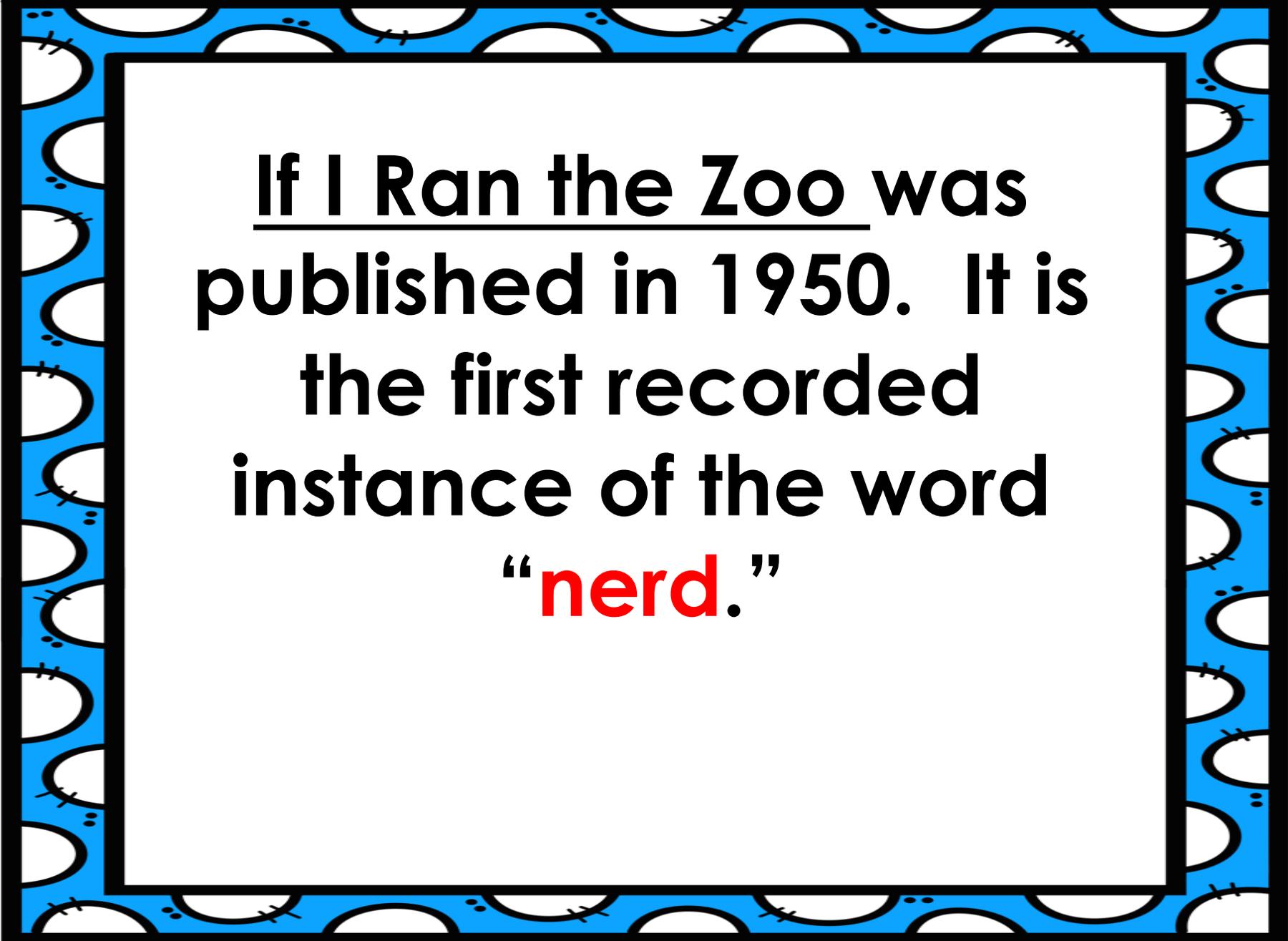
**Dr. Seuss wrote Green Eggs and Ham after his editor, Bennett Cerf, bet him he couldn't write a book using only 50 words! Can you believe this book is written with only 50 words? Wow! The words in abc order are: a, am, and, anywhere, are, be, boat, box, car, could, dark, do, eat, eggs, fox, goat, good, green, ham, here, house, I, if, in, let, like, may, me, mouse, not, on, or, rain, Sam, say, see, so, thank, that, the, them, there, they, train, tree, try, will, with, would, you!**



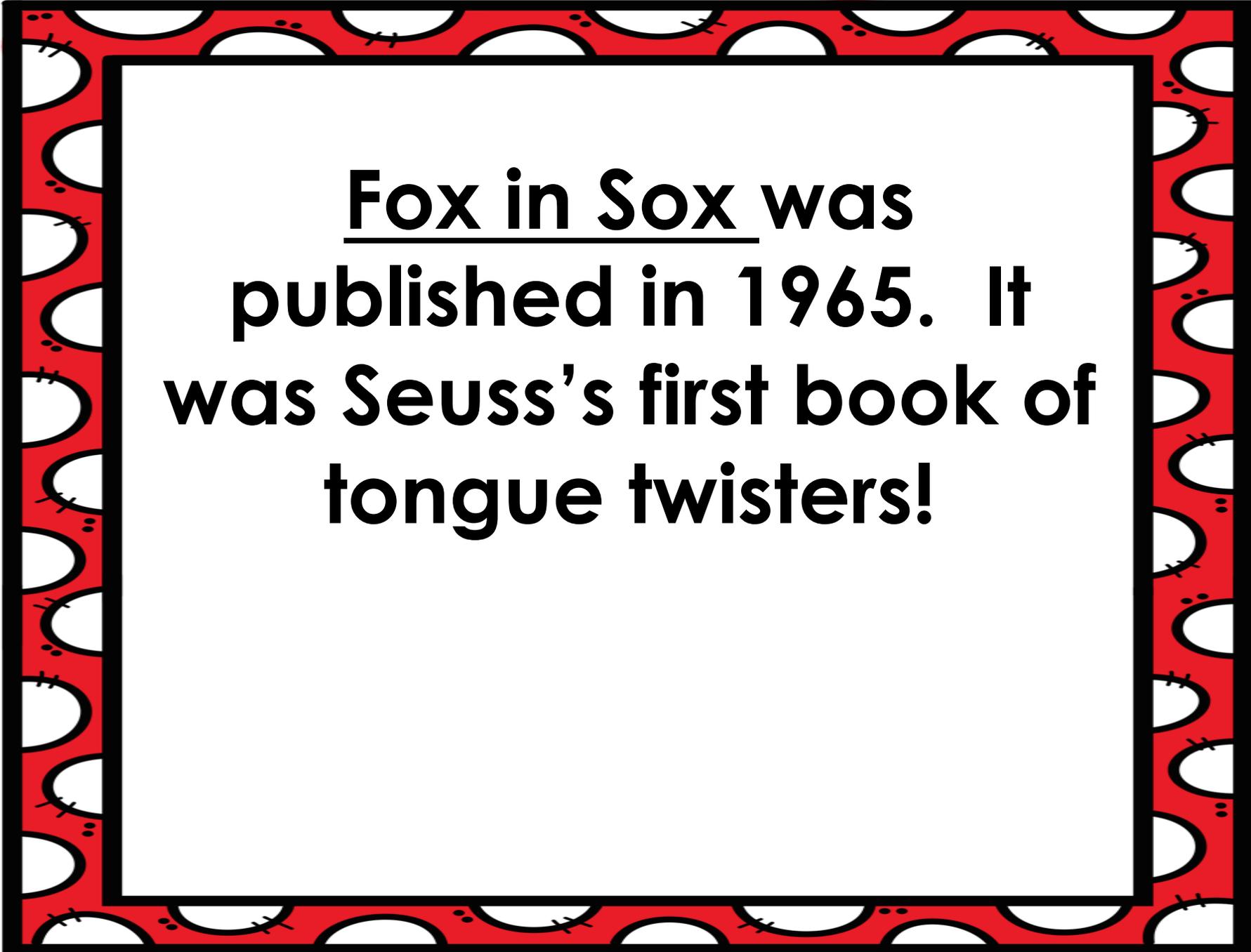
**Dr. Seuss wrote the Cat in the Hat as a replacement for Dick and Jane, a book series he found incredibly boring. He wanted to create a more fun way for children to learn to read. It contains exactly 236 different words.**



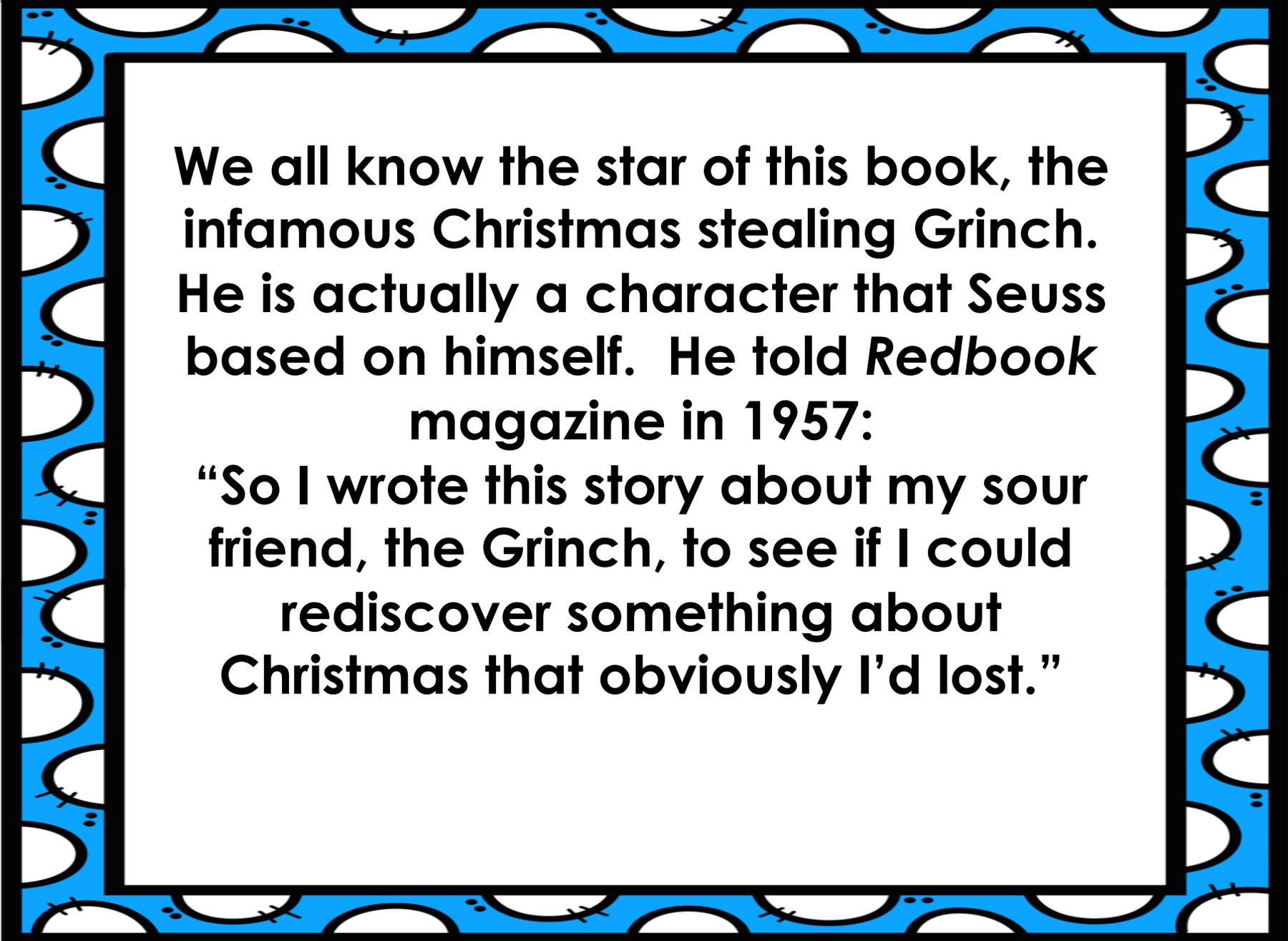
Oh the Places You'll Go was Dr. Seuss's final book that he published in 1990 before he passed away in 1991. On average, about 300,000 copies of this popular book are sold each year and given to college and high school graduates.



If I Ran the Zoo was  
published in 1950. It is  
the first recorded  
instance of the word  
“**nerd.**”

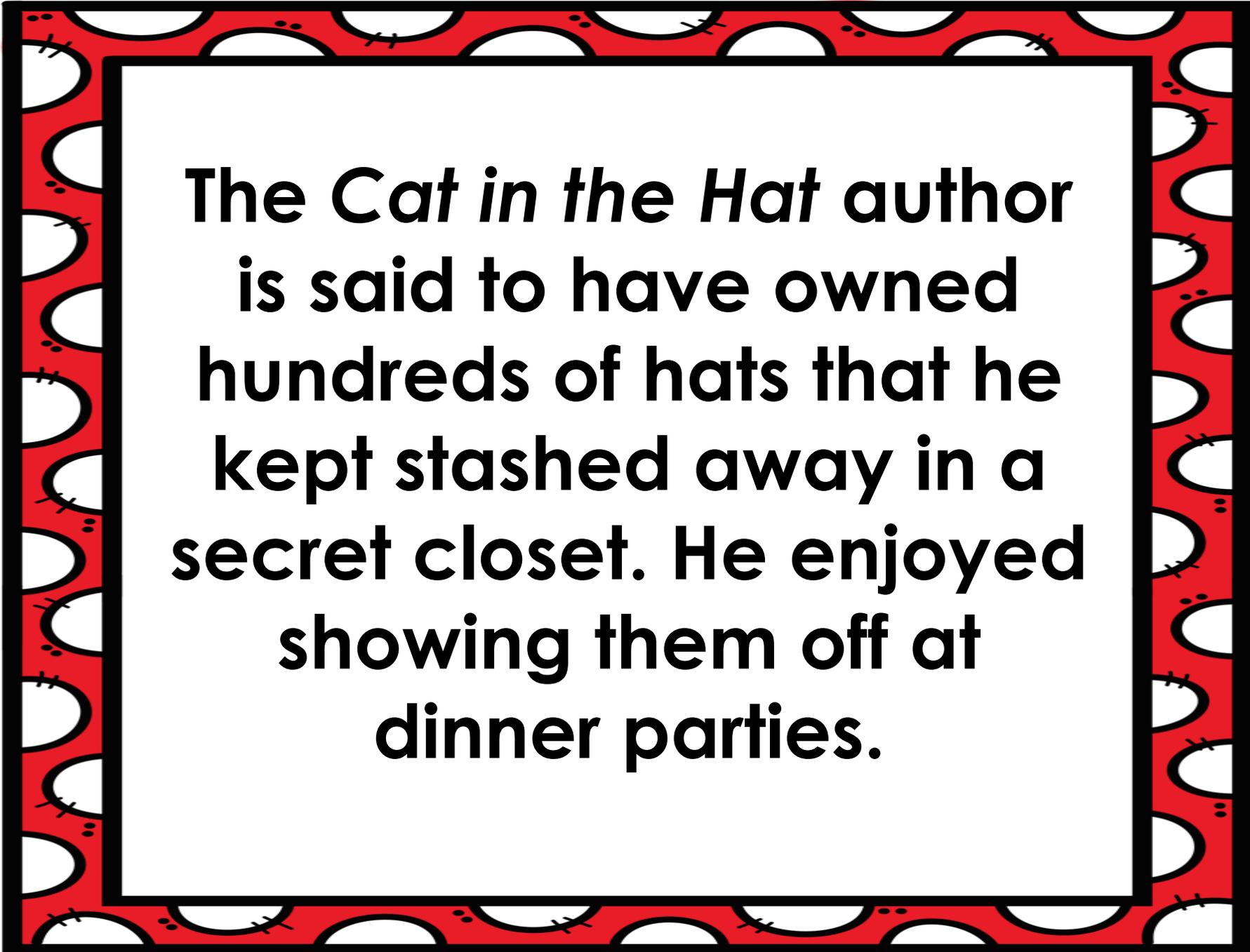


**Fox in Sox was  
published in 1965. It  
was Seuss's first book of  
tongue twisters!**

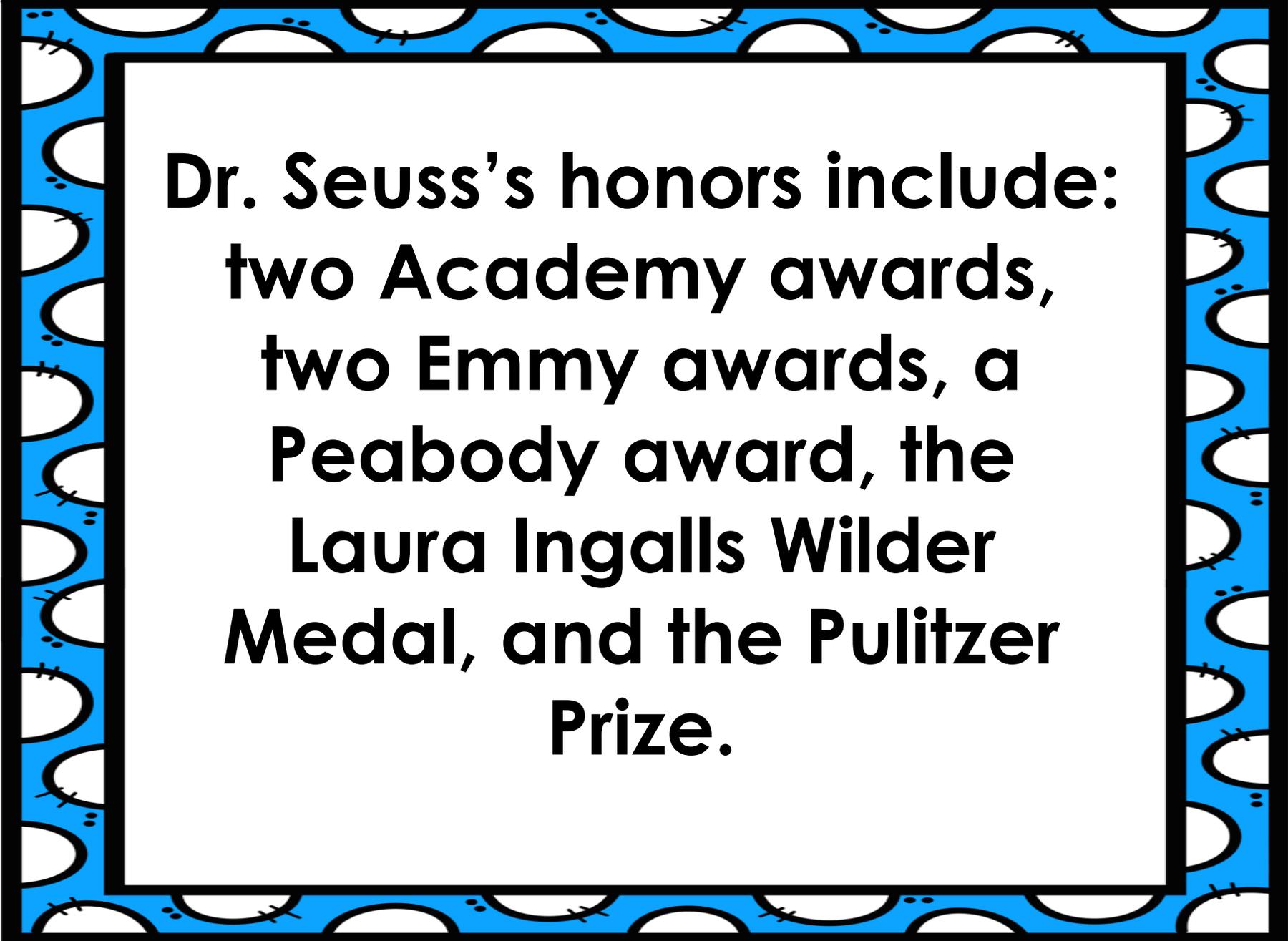


We all know the star of this book, the infamous Christmas stealing Grinch. He is actually a character that Seuss based on himself. He told *Redbook* magazine in 1957:

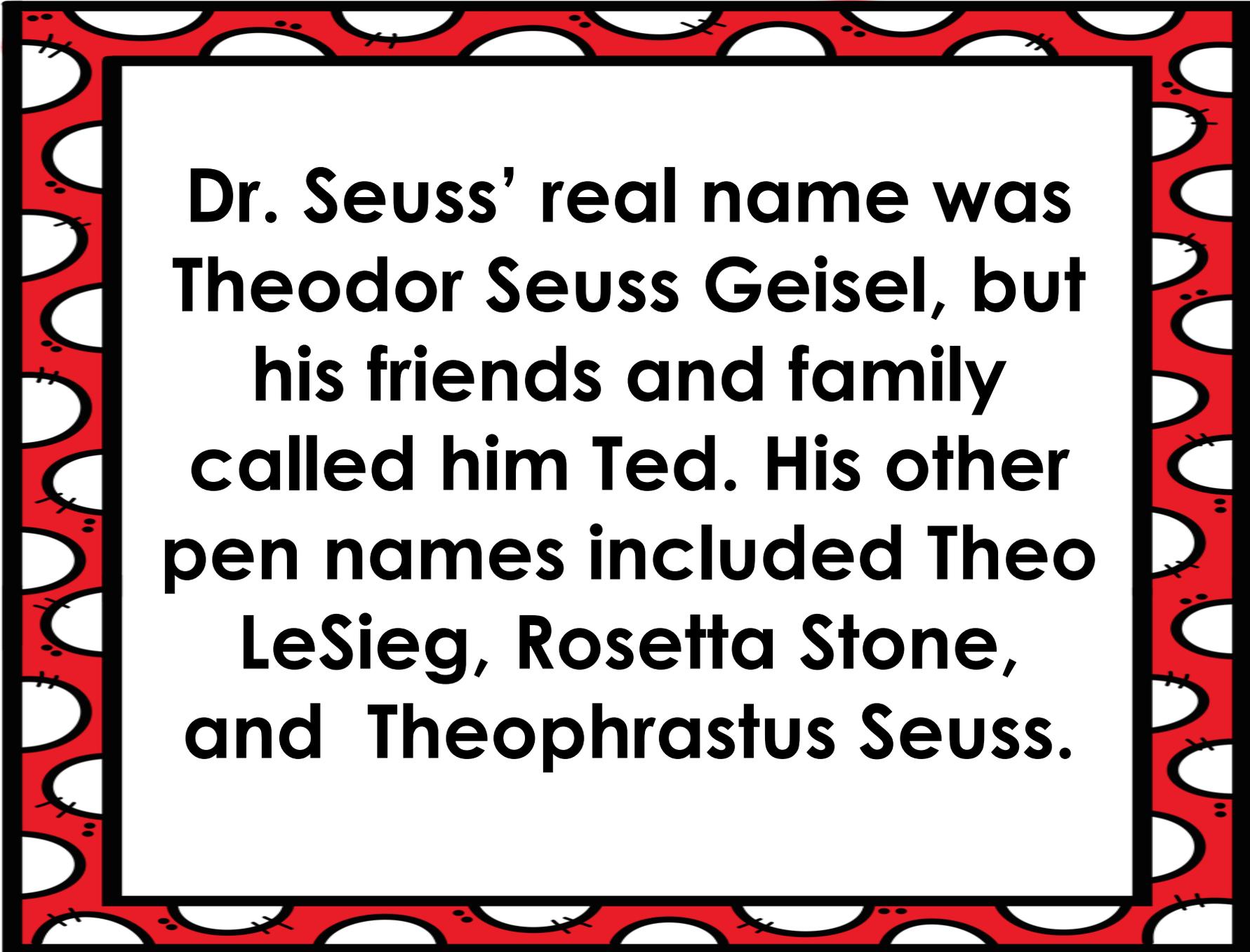
“So I wrote this story about my sour friend, the Grinch, to see if I could rediscover something about Christmas that obviously I’d lost.”



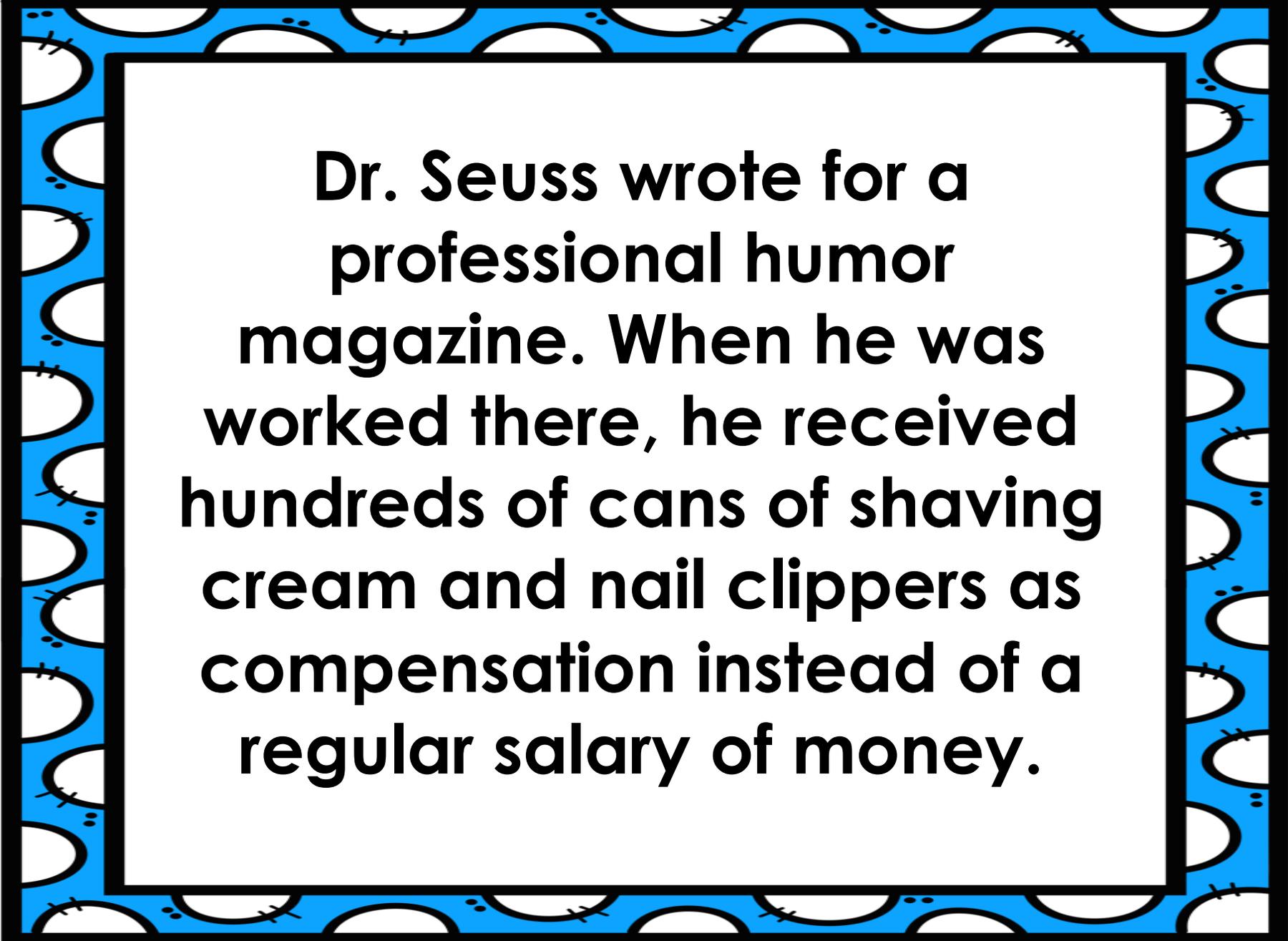
**The *Cat in the Hat* author is said to have owned hundreds of hats that he kept stashed away in a secret closet. He enjoyed showing them off at dinner parties.**



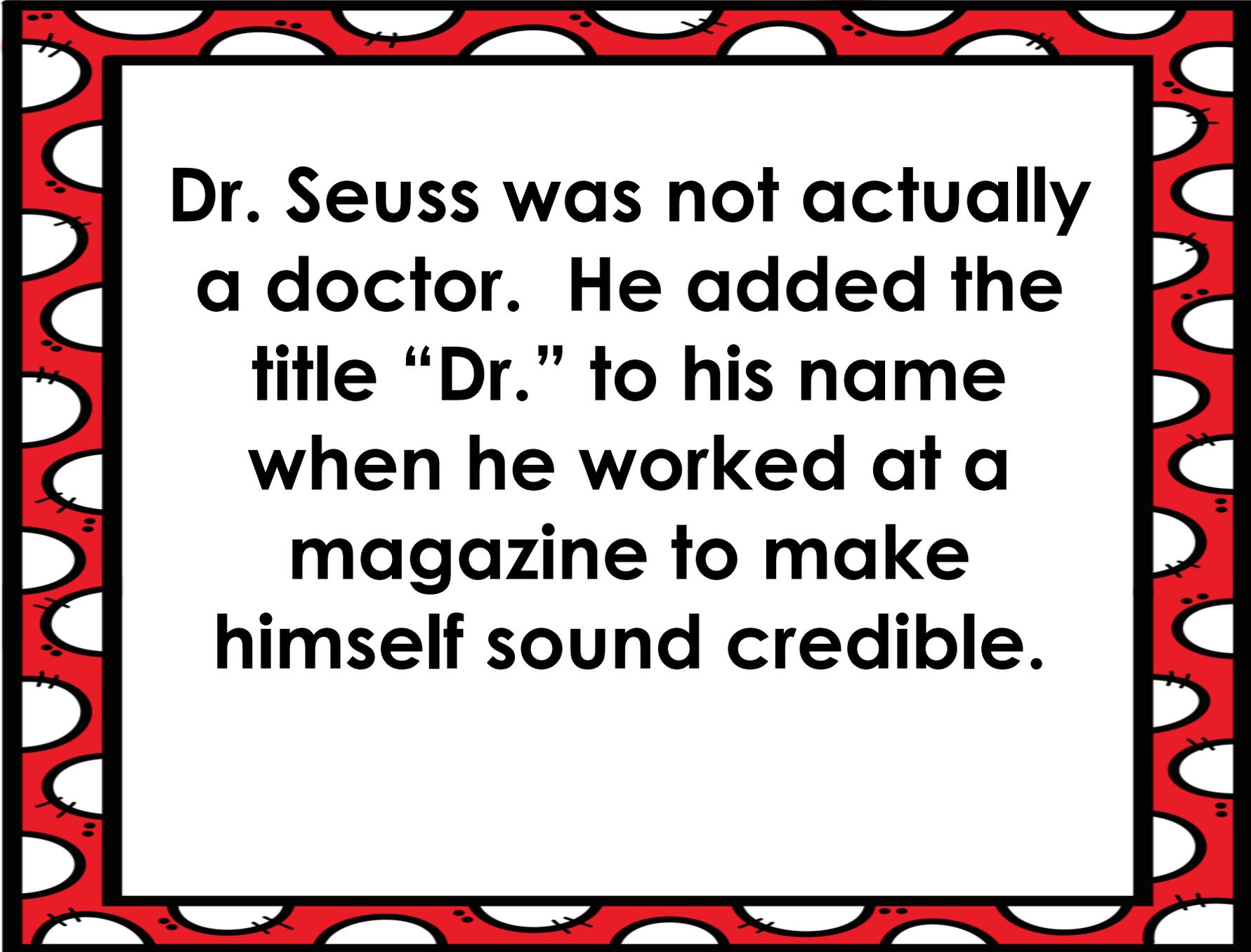
**Dr. Seuss's honors include:  
two Academy awards,  
two Emmy awards, a  
Peabody award, the  
Laura Ingalls Wilder  
Medal, and the Pulitzer  
Prize.**



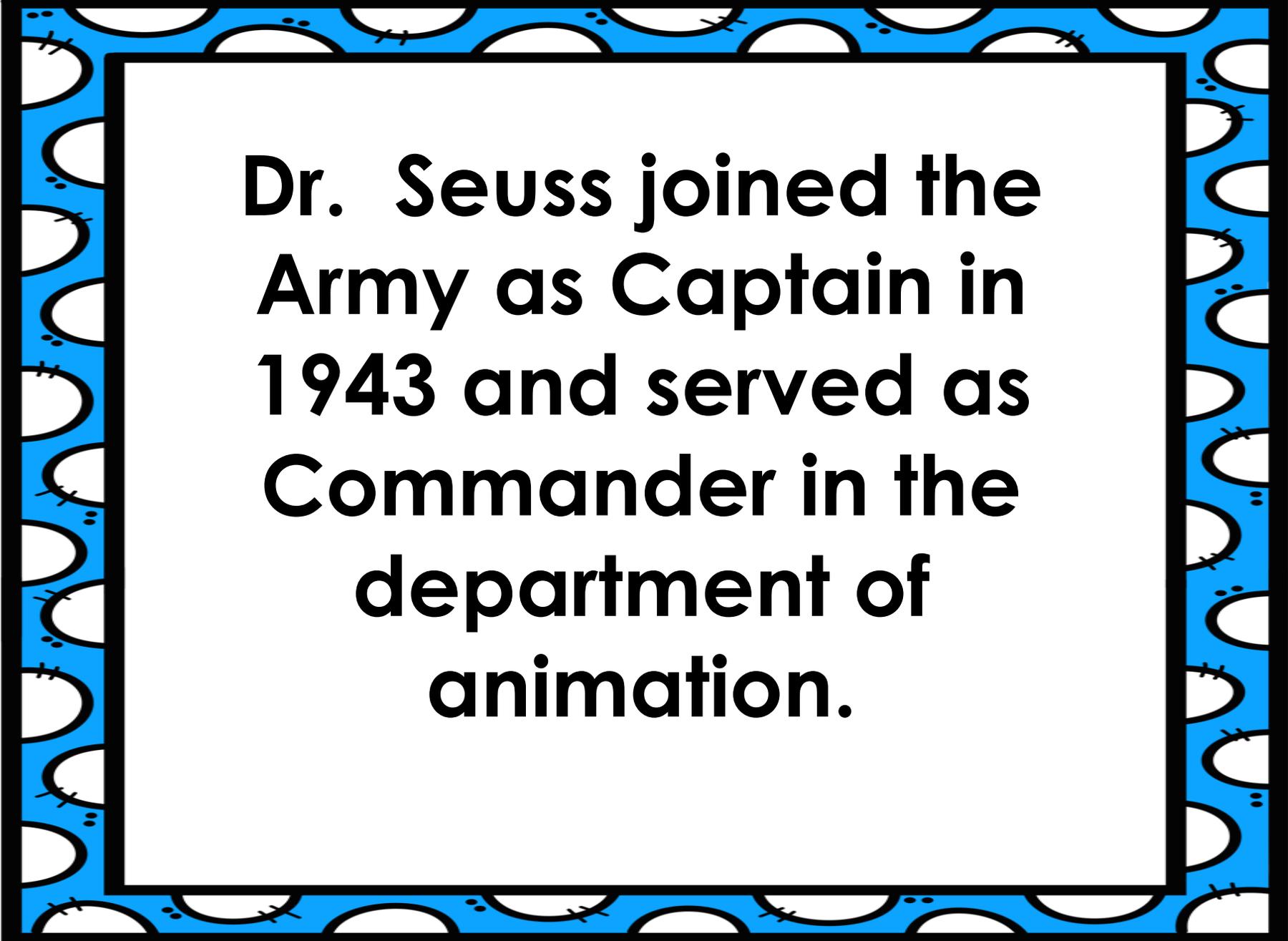
**Dr. Seuss' real name was Theodor Seuss Geisel, but his friends and family called him Ted. His other pen names included Theo LeSieg, Rosetta Stone, and Theophrastus Seuss.**



**Dr. Seuss wrote for a professional humor magazine. When he was worked there, he received hundreds of cans of shaving cream and nail clippers as compensation instead of a regular salary of money.**



**Dr. Seuss was not actually a doctor. He added the title “Dr.” to his name when he worked at a magazine to make himself sound credible.**



**Dr. Seuss joined the  
Army as Captain in  
1943 and served as  
Commander in the  
department of  
animation.**

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