

## Fox in Socks by Dr. Seuss: Storybook

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### Vocabulary

band, bang, battle, beetle, bend, bent, bottle, bottled, breeze, breeze blow, blab, block, blow, blubber, boom, box, brick, broom, cheese, chew, chewy, chick, clothes, crow, duck, dumb, easy, enough, flea, fly, fox, fuddle, fun, freeze, freezy, gluey, goo, gooey, goose, grow, hate, hose, lake, lame, lick, luck, mixed, mixed up, muddle, muddled, noodle, nose, pig, poodle, poor, paddle, puddle, quick, rubber, sew, shame, sick, silly, sir, slick, sneeze, sock, sorry, stack, step, stuff, that's enough, tick, tick-tock, tock, tongue, tree, trick, wait a minute, what a shame

### Names

Ben, Bim, Joe, Knox, Luke Luck, Sue

### Nonsense Words (This poem uses nonsense words for rhymes and rhythm)

blibber blubber, duddled, goo-goose, tweetle beetles, wuddled

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That's what that Goo-Goose is doing. Do you choose to chew goo, too, sir? If, sir, you, sir,  
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Stop it! Stop it! That's enough, sir. I can't say such silly stuff, sir.

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Match the missing words to the blanks. Then watch the video to check your answers

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#### Word bank

battle, box, booms, bottle, broom, clothes, chewing, come, dumb, easy, fun, lakes, lame, nose, play, rubber, say, stack, slick, slow, sneeze, socks, stuff, tocks, trick

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## Vocabulary

band - a group of musicians who play modern music together:  
The band played the first few bars.

bang - a sudden loud noise:  
The door slammed with a deafening bang.

battle - a fight between two armies in a war:  
Her grandfather was killed in battle (= while fighting).

beetle - an insect with a hard, usually black, shiny body

bend - to become curved, or to make something become curved:  
The trees were bending in the wind.

bent - curved and not now straight or flat:  
The metal bars were bent and twisted.

blab - to talk too much or speak without thinking:  
She just blabs to anyone who will listen.

block - a solid piece of something, usually in the shape of a square or rectangle:  
This is a block of wood.

blow - to force air out through your mouth:  
She always blows on her coffee before taking a sip.

blubber - to cry in a noisy way like a child:  
There he sat, cowering against the wall, blubbering like a child.

boom - a loud, deep sound

bottle - a container for liquids, usually made of glass or plastic, with a narrow top:  
Is there a bottle of wine already open?

bottled - put into a bottle:  
I buy a lot of bottled water.

box - a square or rectangular container:  
This is a cardboard box.



breeze - a gentle wind:  
There was a cool breeze.

breeze blow - If the breeze blows, it moves and makes currents of air:  
A cool sea breeze was blowing.

brick - a small, hard, rectangular block used for building walls, houses, etc:  
This is a brick wall.

broom - a brush with a long handle used for cleaning the floor

cheese - a food that is made from milk, is usually white or yellow, and can be either hard or soft:  
I would like a cheese sandwich.

chew - to crush food between your teeth before you swallow it:  
This meat is difficult to chew.

to repeatedly bite something without swallowing it:  
I like to chew gum.

chewy - chewy food needs to be chewed a lot before you can swallow it.

chick - a baby bird, especially a baby chicken

clothes - items such as shirts and trousers that you wear on your body:  
She was wearing her sister's clothes.

crow - a large black bird that makes a loud noise

duck - a bird with short legs that lives in or near water

dumb - stupid:  
He's too dumb to understand.

easy - not difficult:  
He thought the exam was very easy.

enough - as much as or more than you want:  
I've got enough work at the moment, without being given any more.

flea - a small, jumping insect that lives on animals or people and drinks their blood

fly - When a bird, insect, aircraft, etc flies, it moves through the air:  
The plane was flying at 5000 feet.

fox - a wild animal like a dog with red-brown fur, a pointed nose, and a long, thick tail

freeze - When something becomes hard and solid because it is very cold:  
Water freezes at 0° Celsius.

freezy - Chilled almost to freezing.

fuddle - to confuse someone and make them unable to think clearly:  
The heat had fuddled my brain.

fun - enjoyment or pleasure, or something that gives you enjoyment or pleasure:  
You'll like it - it's good fun!

gluey - sticky, or covered with glue:  
You'd better wash those gluey hands of yours.

goo - a thick, sticky substance

gooey - soft and sticky:  
This is a sweet, gooey sauce.

goose - a large water bird similar to a duck, or the meat from this bird

grow - to develop and become bigger or taller as time passes:  
Children grow very quickly.

hate - to dislike someone or something very much:  
They've hated each other since they were kids.

hose - a long pipe made of rubber or plastic and used for directing water somewhere, usually onto a garden or fire

lake - a large area of water that has land all around it:  
I want to go boating on the lake.

lame - A lame animal or person cannot walk because they have an injured foot or leg:  
This is a lame horse.

lick - to move your tongue across the surface of something:  
We licked the chocolate off our fingers.

luck - good and bad things caused by chance and not by your own actions:  
It was just luck that I asked for a job at the right time.

mixed - made of a combination of different people or things:  
I want a mixed salad.

mixed up - confused:  
I got a bit mixed up and thought we were supposed to be there at eight.

muddle - a situation of confusion or bad organization:  
There was a big muddle over who was buying the tickets.

muddled - Things that are muddled are badly organized:  
He left his clothes in a muddled pile in the corner.

noodle - a food in the form of long, thin strips made from flour or rice, water, and often egg, cooked in boiling liquid:  
Let's eat some instant noodles.

nose - the part of your face through which you breathe and smell:  
She paused to blow her nose (= breathe out hard to empty it into a piece of cloth).

paddle - a short pole with one flat end that you use to make a small boat move through the water

pig - a large pink, brown, or black farm animal that is kept for its meat:  
Most of the farmers keep pigs or sheep.

poodle - a type of dog with thick, curly hair

poor - used to show sympathy for someone:  
That cold sounds terrible, you poor thing.

puddle - a pool of liquid on the ground, usually from rain

quick - doing something fast or taking only a short time:  
I tried to catch him but he was too quick for me.

rubber - a strong material that bends easily, originally produced from the juice of a tropical tree, and used to make tyres, boots, etc

sew - to join things together with a needle and thread:  
I need to sew a button on my shirt.

shame - If you describe something as a shame, you are disappointed that it has happened:  
It's a real shame to waste all this food.

sick - ill:  
He was off work sick for most of last week.

silly - stupid:  
I feel silly in this hat.

sir - You call a man 'sir' when you are speaking to him politely:  
Excuse me, sir, is this seat taken?

slick - having a smooth, shiny surface so that you tend to slide when walking or riding on it:  
The roads are slick with ice.

sneeze - If you sneeze, air suddenly comes out through your nose and mouth:  
He had a cold and was sneezing a lot.

sock - something that you wear on your foot inside your shoe:  
I need a pair of black socks.

sorry - something that you say to be polite when you have done something wrong, or when you cannot agree with someone or accept something:  
Oh, I'm sorry. I didn't see you there.

stack - a tidy pile of things:  
This is a stack of books.

step - one of the movements you make with your feet when you walk:  
She took a few steps forward and then started to speak.

stuff - used to refer to a substance or a group of things or ideas, etc without saying exactly what they are:  
There's some sticky stuff on the carpet.

that's enough - used to tell someone to stop behaving badly

tick - the sound that some clocks or watches make every second

tick-tock - the sound of a large clock ticking:

"we could hear every tick-tock of the clock"

tock - (used in conjunction with tick) A clicking sound similar to one made by the hands of a clock.

tongue - the soft thing inside your mouth that you move and use for tasting and speaking:

The little boy stuck his tongue out.

tree - a tall plant with a thick stem that has branches coming from it and leaves:

They went under a tree to shelter from the rain.

trick - something that is done to entertain people and that seems to be magic:

This is a card trick.

Wait a minute - used when you disagree with something that someone has said or done:

Wait a minute, Pete! I never said you could borrow my car.

what a shame - used for expressing sympathy or disappointment:

She's resigned? Oh, what a shame.