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GREEN EGGS AND HAM RHYMING GAME

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Dr. Seuss is famous for his addictive rhyming scheme and ability to transport you into his world of childlike wonder. In "Green Eggs and Ham" Dr. Seuss mainly writes in an **AABB rhyming scheme**. That means the words at the end of lines 1 and 2 rhyme, and the words at the end of lines 3 and 4 rhyme. In this game you can explore what words in "Green Eggs and Ham" rhyme, in a fun (and flipping) way!



AABB RHYMING SCHEME EXAMPLE:

I would not, could not in the rain.
Not in the dark. Not on a train.
Not in a car. Not in a tree.
I do not like them, Sam, you see.

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Gather materials:

- White Cardstock
- Green Colored Pencil / Crayon
- Black Marker
- Pencil
- Scissors
- Paper Plates
- Spatula

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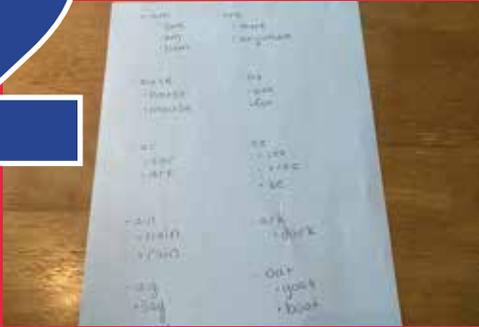


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Go through the book and make a list of the words that rhyme and group them accordingly (for example: -am: sam, am, ham & -ain: train, rain).

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In the center of your paper plates, write the ending of your rhyming groups (for example: "-ouse" for house, mouse & "-ox" for box, fox).

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Draw some fried egg shapes on your white card stock big enough for a word to be written on them. You'll need as many eggs for the amount of words you are using.

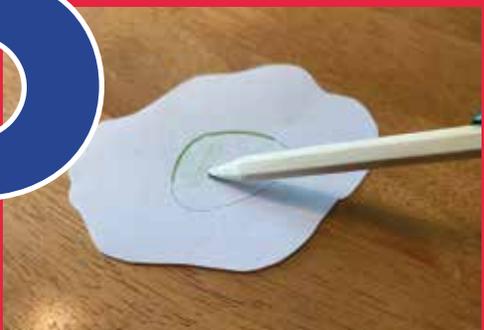
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Cut out your eggs.



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Color in a green circle in the middle of your eggs.

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On the back of your eggs, write down a word from your list of rhyming words.

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Turn the eggs over so that the words are hidden and mix them up.

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Have your child flip the eggs over with the spatula to reveal the word underneath.

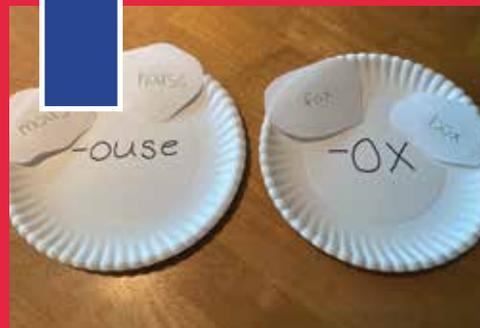


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Then have them "serve" the egg onto the plate with the correct rhyming ending.



Once all the words have been sorted, you have won!



GOING FURTHER

What other rhyming schemes has Dr. Seuss used in his books? Maybe ABCB where only the second and fourth lines rhyme? If you have siblings and want to make it a bit competitive, assign 2 or 3 plates to each and see who can find their rhyming pairs first!

