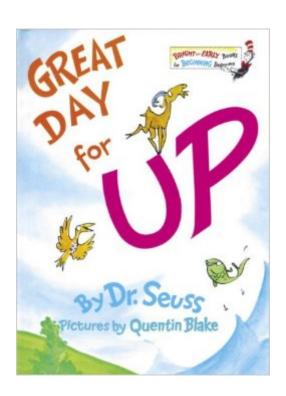
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# Great Day For Up (Bright & Early Books(R))





### **Synopsis**

The meanings of "up" are conveyed with merry verse and illustrations in a happy book that celebrates the joy of life.

#### **Book Information**

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Age Range: 2 - 5 years

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#### **Customer Reviews**

Children are normally confused by the multiplicity of meanings that a simple word can have when they start reading. Dr. Seuss has written a book here to can allow you to help your child understand that problem by looking at what "up" can mean in different contexts. The beautiful watercolor and inked outline illustrations by Quentin Blake provide great context for these meanings."Up! Up! The sun is getting up. The sun gets upso UP with you!"Thus, this book begins. You can see that Dr. Seuss has already connected the idea of the sun rising above the horizon in the east with your rising from your bed. The book goes on to explore all the things that can rise. These includes ears on a rabbit, hands, whiskers, and eyes. Once he goes into eyes, he then points out that many living creatures have eyes (including worms, frogs, butterflies, whales, and insects). Then, Dr. Seuss returns to "up" and gives new meanings. These include taking something from a lower position to a higher one (like putting your feet up by walking on your hands), throwing things into the air (like balls), guiding things into the air (like kites), climbing (like going up a mountain -- Mt. Dill-ma-dilts in this case), and building mechanisms that can go up (like an elevator or a ferris wheel). Then, he

returns ingeniously to the original concept of arising from bed:"Wake ever person,pig and pup,till EVERYONEon Earth is up!"Then comes the surprise ending that will keep you and your child chuckling for years. At first, you may just think the ending is there simply for humor, but it actually extends your child's understanding of what saying "up" means in terms of cause and effect.

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