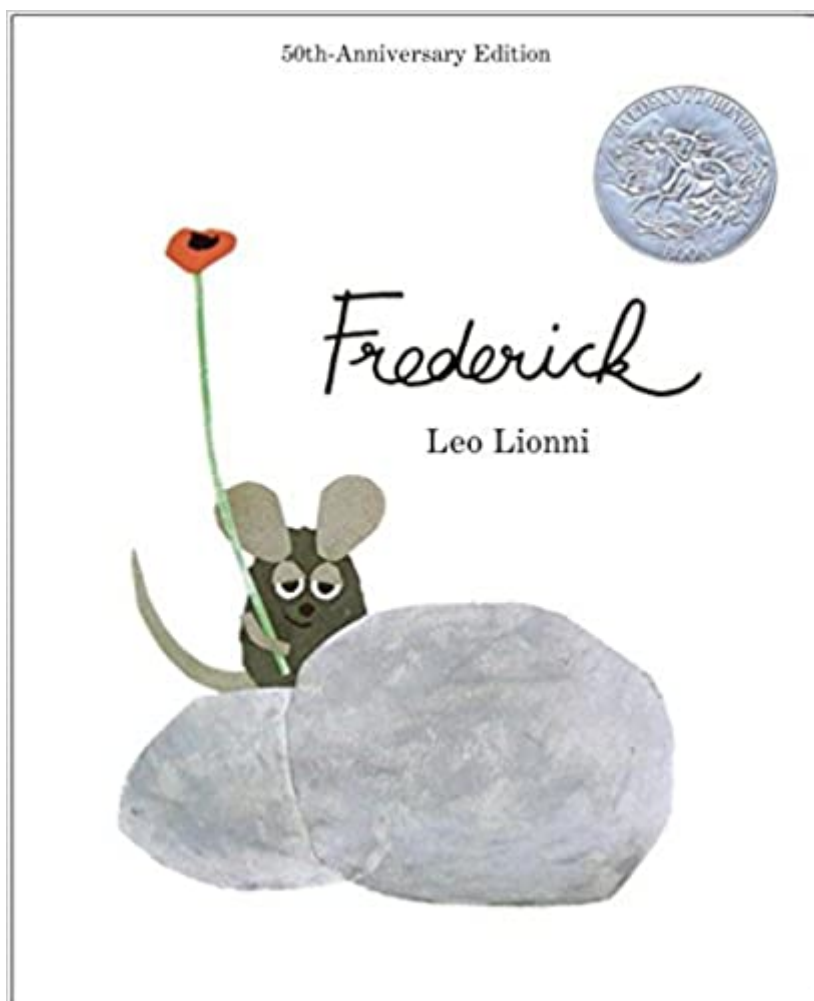


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# Frederick



## Synopsis

Leo Lionni's Caldecott Honor-winning story about a little mouse who gathers something unusual for the long winter is celebrating its fiftieth birthday! Winter is coming, and all the mice are gathering food . . . except for Frederick. But when the days grow short and the snow begins to fall, it's Frederick's stories that warm the hearts and spirits of his fellow field mice. Winner of a 1967 Caldecott Honor, Frederick has been cherished by generations of readers. "A splendid achievement." •School Library Journal, starred review "In Frederick, a mouse who is a poet from the tip of his nose to the end of his tail demonstrates that a seemingly purposeless life is indeed far from that—and that we need not live by bread alone!" •Eric Carle

## Book Information

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Age Range: 3 - 7 years

Grade Level: Preschool - 2

## Customer Reviews

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illus. in full color. "While other mice are gathering food for the winter, Frederick seems to daydream the summer away. When dreary winter comes, it is Frederick the poet-mouse who warms his friends and cheers them with his words."--"Wilson Library Bulletin.

A new acquaintance recently introduced me to "Frederick," a charming, very short children's picture book about a family of field mice who are preparing for the winter. One of them, a young mouse named Frederick, does not do much work and appears to be shirking his responsibilities. Frederick explains to his skeptical family that he IS working by quietly gathering imaginary sun rays for the cold winter days to come. The book ends with the mice experiencing a tough winter, and then being inspired to carry on by a poem Frederick has created that grew out of his meditations when his family members thought he was being lazy. It's a really nice story about how we all have different ways of making contributions, and that important work is not always readily visible, especially creative endeavors. The book also has some exercises for children, including one that guides a participant into writing a poem. If you read this story to a child and then make a poem together, it'll make a sweet project! A few of the words in the story are a bit advanced for young children, which offers a nice vocabulary building opportunity and does not detract from the story. What I like best about "Frederick" is that it acknowledges that we humans are not all the same, and that we need our different talents and personalities to "make it through the winter." It might be especially nice to share with that child in your life who "marches to the beat of a different drummer."

I buy these a lot! I give them as gifts (thank you, new baby, just because) and include a greeting card, which is a photo of the Frederick tapestry that I wove using yarns dyed in a workshop taught by a Frederick -- Fred Gerber, now deceased.

I arrived in perfect condition and was presented as a gift. The look on the recipients face was heartwarming. The book has a powerful message to adults even though it was a kids' book. If you read it as a kid, read it again as an adult and reflect on how your life is balanced.

This is the book we have bought every child we know. We are so grateful that the original, hard cover edition is once again available. A classic, an ode to the poets in our lives, Frederick is one of the world's best children's book.

a tad bit anticlimactic for me and my nephew..... not much of a thread or lesson to take away.  
There were some nice illustrations though....

The perfect story to illustrate the importance of the arts.

This was one of my favorite books. I use to read it to my children when they were young. I purchased this to share with my granddaughters. Take time to see and smell what is around you.

I just love Frederick! This is a great little story!

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