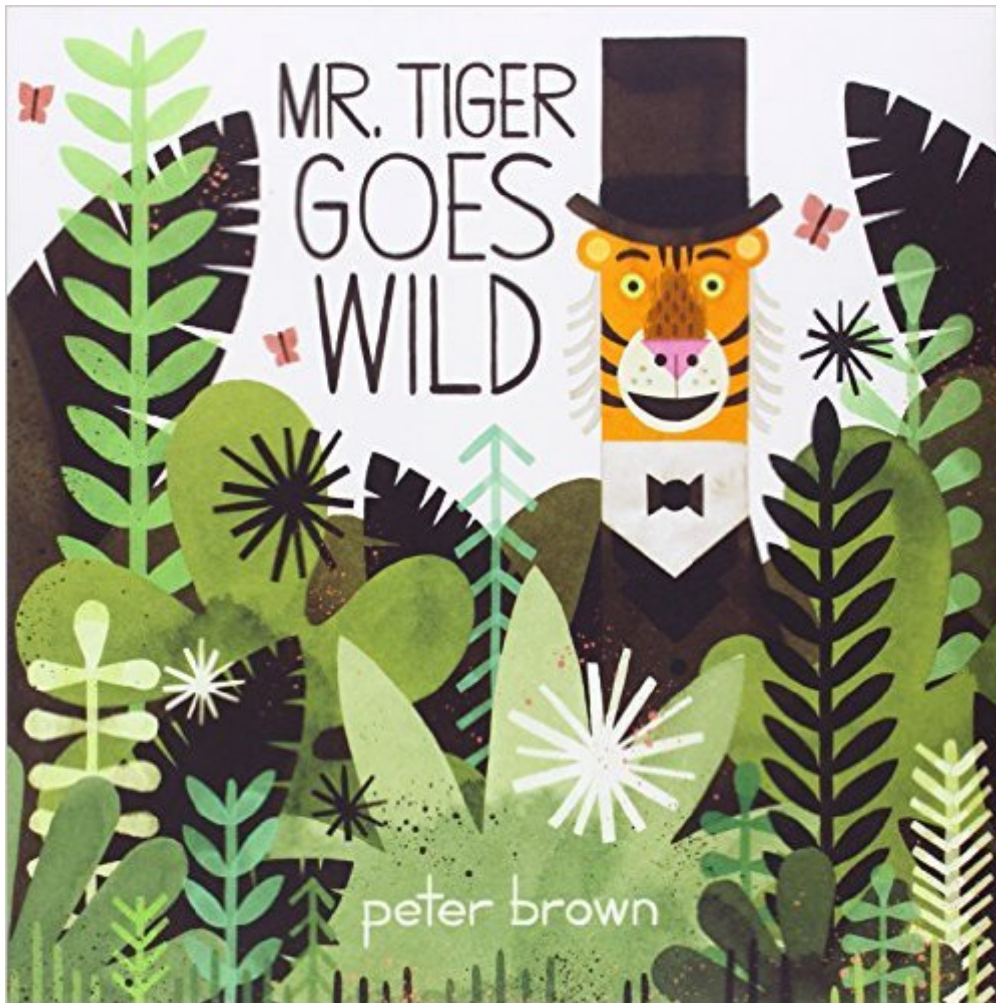


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Mr. Tiger Goes Wild (Boston Globe-Horn Book Awards (Awards))



Synopsis

Are you bored with being so proper? Do you want to have more fun? Mr. Tiger knows exactly how you feel. So he decides to go wild. But does he go too far? From Caldecott Honor artist Peter Brown comes a story that shows there's a time and place for everything...even going wild.

Book Information

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Customer Reviews

Here's a fun exercise to liven up a gloomy day. Find yourself a copy of the picture book "Mr. Tiger Goes Wild". Now turn to the publication page. It's the green one opposite the title page at the beginning of the book. Now scroll down until you find the Library of Congress subject headings for this title. The very first one reads, "Self-actualization (Psychology)". I am no cataloger, nor do I particularly mind it when they attribute terms of this sort to picture books, but anyone can see that this is a pretty amusing way to describe a book about a tiger with issues with civilization. It is rare to find a picture book this easy to love on sight, but author/illustrator Peter Brown is beginning to perfect his form. Hard to believe that the man who started out with "Flight of the Dodo" and "Chowder" has figured out how one goes about writing and illustrating modern day classics. With influences as diverse as Rousseau and 1960s Disney animators, Brown creates a wholly believable universe in a scant number of pages. Now prepare to turn said pages over and over and over again. No one expected Mr. Tiger to be such a troublemaker. At first he was like everyone else. Sporting starched collars and silk top hats. Attending dignified tea parties and engaging in the usual

chitchat about the weather that day. But Mr. Tiger is bored. He wanted to loosen up. He wanted to have fun. He wanted to be wild. But wildness is not tolerated in the city, a fact Mr. Tiger discovers when his explorations into wildness involve pouncing across the rooftops, roaring in public, and going au naturel. It's that final sin that has him dismissed from the city to the wilderness, where he gets to completely let go. It's great for a time, but soon Mr. Tiger misses his friends and his home.

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