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Here Comes T. Rex Cottontail

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Grambling, Lois G. *Here Comes T. Rex Cottontail*. Illustrated by Jack E. Davis. Katherine Tegen Books, 2007. ISBN 9780060531294. \$15.99. [32]p.

Reviewer: Jan Staheli

Reading Level: Preschool

Rating: Dependable

Genre: Holiday stories;

Subject: Easter—Juvenile fiction; Dinosaurs—Juvenile fiction; Sharing—Juvenile fiction; Books—Reviews;

The Easter Bunny has a cold and asks T. Rex and his two dinosaur buddies to fill in for him on Easter morning. T. Rex makes a bunny costume and practices hopping, but is not very good at it—he breaks all the eggs. So the friends go out to find more eggs, from duck, goose, turkey, and even owl eggs. They spend the night coloring the eggs, and in the morning they deliver them, only to find that they are all cracking open and hatchlings are popping out all over. It is the noisiest Easter ever.

The pictures are bright and funny. T. Rex wears long floppy ears and bunny slippers and has whiskers taped on his face. The story, however, is rather lifeless, and the illustrations are a bit confusing. Not the best in its genre but an acceptable addition to a library's holiday books.