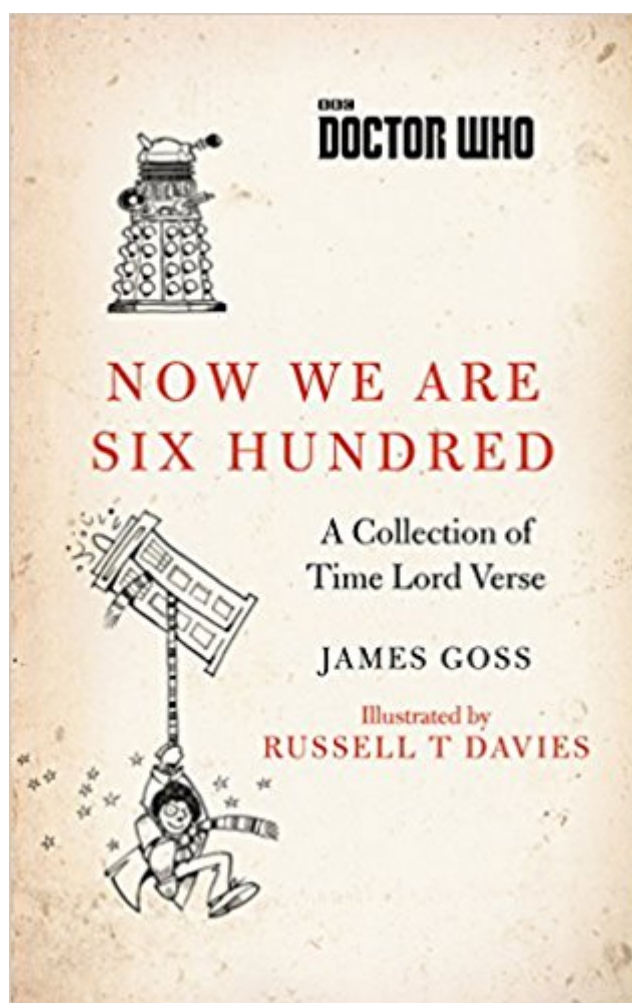


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# Doctor Who: Now We Are Six Hundred: A Collection Of Time Lord Verse



## Synopsis

With illustrations by Russell T Davies, original showrunner of the new-era Doctor Who, the first ever Doctor Who poetry collection – a charming, funny and whimsical illustrated collection of verse that celebrates the joys and pitfalls of getting older . . . Time-Lord older. Like many of us, the older they get, the more Time Lords realize how little they understand the universe around them. This delightful collection of poems – the first volume of Doctor Who verse published – offers moments of insight, wit, and reassurance for the maturing inhabitants of Gallifrey (and everywhere else), including such delights as:

THE END  
When I was One I was not much fun  
When I was Two I was barely through  
When I was Three I liked strong tea  
When I was Four I hated a bore  
When I was Five I was really alive  
When I was Six I somehow could never quite fit in to what was expected of me, well, not exactly but that was because things weren't neat and there are no easy rhymes in the universe and scansion, my dear Peri, is a thing that's really overrated and you only have to look at a sunset to realise that creation itself is a poem and oh no wait, got it, of course, Fix! The line needed to end with Fix! (Or tricks. That's works too.)  
When I was Seven I sent the gods to Heaven  
When I was Eight Kissing was great  
When I was Nine I had forgotten time  
When I was Ten I began again  
When I was Eleven I totally got even  
When I was Twelve, I became as clever as clever  
And now I think I'll be Twelve for ever and ever\* (\*Unless, of course, there is a terrible catastrophe involving explosions, radiation, or heights. And then I guess we'll find out what comes next. But the eyebrows won't be as good.)

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