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## Little girl poems sugar and spice

The words to "What are little boys made of" The origin of the "What are little boys made of" poem can be traced to the early 19th century - the battle of the sexes was raging even then! The words of "What are little boys made of" obviously reflect this, but what is the meaning of "snips and snails"? Several interpretations have been suggested but the one with the most credibility is that the original words were in fact 'snips of snails' - the origin of snips meaning 'little bits of'. No redemption there for describing what little boys are made of! And, of course, little girls love to hear that they are made of "Sugar and spice and all things nice! Illustration by Mary Blair Here's a few versions (and a little history) about the classic children's poem regarding the differences between boys and girls. What are Little Girls Made Of ? Sugar and Spice and Everything Nice, of course. Illustration by Mary Blair Click to download the pdf printable Black & White version What Little Girls are Made of Pdf. [sc:inlinead ] What are Little Boys Made of ? Snips and Snails and Puppy Dog Tails! What are Snips, anyway? In the early versions of this children's poem, the first ingredient for boys is either "snips" or "snigs", with a 'snig' meaning a small, slippery eel. Illustration by Mary Blair Click to download the pdf printable Black & White version What Little Boys are Made of Pdf. Who wrote the original Children's Poem about Girls and Boys, and Sugar and Spice? The rhyme sometimes appears as part of a larger work of a children's poem called What Folks Are Made Of or What All the World Is Made Of. Most scholars attribute the original children's version of the poem to the English poet Robert Southey (1774-1843). The original version attributed to the poet Southey is: What are little boys made of What are little boys made of Snips and snails & puppy dogs tails And such are little boys made of. What are young women made of Sugar and spice and all things nice This short version of the children's poem is commonly found in Mother Goose nursery rhyme collections. [sc:inlinead ] What Is the Whole Poem of Girls Are Made of Sugar and Spice? What are little babies made of, made of? What are little babies made of? Diapers and crumbs and sucking their thumbs; That's what little babies are made of? What are little boys made of, made of? What are little boys made of? Snips and snails and puppy-dog tails; That's what little boys are made of. What are little girls made of, made of? What are little girls made of? Sugar and spice and everything nice; That's what little girls are made of. What are young men made of, made of? What are young men made of? Sighs and leers and crocodile tears; That's what young men are made of. What are young women made of, made of? What are young women made of? Rings and jings and other fine things; That's what young women are made of. What are our sailors made of, made of? What are our sailors made of? Pitch and tar, pig-tail and scar; That's what our sailors are made of. What are our soldiers made of, made of? What are our soldiers made of? Pipeclay and drill, the foeman to kill; That's what our soldiers are made of. What are our nurses made of, made of? What are our nurses made of? Bushes and thorns and old cow's horns; That's what our nurses are made of. What are our fathers made of, made of? What are our fathers made of? Pipes and smoke and collars choke; That's what our fathers are made of. What are our mothers made of, made of? What are our mothers made of? Ribbons and laces and sweet pretty faces; That's what our mothers are made of. What are old men made of, made of? What are old men made of? Slippers that flop and a bald-headed top; That's what old men are made of. What are old women made of, made of? What are old women made of? Reels, and jeels, and old spinning wheels; That's what old women are made of? What are all folks made of, made of? What are all folks made of? Fighting a spot and loving a lot, That's what all folks are made of, [sc:bottomad] Read More... Shoptivate State Resources > Poems > Girls > Sugar and Spice Submitted By: princesslala Sugar and spice and everything nice that's what little girls are made of Sunshine and rainbows and ribbons for hair bows that's what little girls are made of Tea parties, laces and baby doll faces that's what little girls are made of Author: Unknown If you are the copyright holder of this poem and it was submitted by one of our users without your consent, please contact us here and we will be happy to remove it. Nursery rhyme and traditional song Nursery rhyme"What Are Little Boys Made Of" Natural HistoryNursery rhymePublished: 1820Songwriter(s)UnknownTune on pianoFilehelp"What Are Little Boys Made Of?" is a popular nursery rhyme dating from the early 19th century. It has a Roud Folk Song Index number of 821. The author of the rhyme is uncertain, but may be English poet Robert Southey (1774-1843). Lyrics Here is a representative modern version of the lyrics: What are little boys made of? What are little boys made of? Snips, snails And puppy-dogs' tails That's what little boys are made of What are little girls made of? What are little girls made of? Sugar and spice And everything nice [or "all things nice"] That's what little girls are made of[1] The rhyme appears in many variant forms. For example, other versions may describe boys as being made of "snaps", "frogs",[2][3] "snakes",[4] or "slugs",[5] rather than "snips" as above. Origins In the earliest known versions, the first ingredient for boys is either "snips" or "snigs",[6] the latter being a Cumbrian dialect word for a small eel. The rhyme sometimes appears as part of a larger work called What Folks Are Made Of or What All the World Is Made Of. Other stanzas describe what babies, young men, young women, sailors, soldiers, nurses, fathers, mothers, old men, old women, and all folks are made of. According to Iona and Peter Opie, this first appears in a manuscript by the English poet Robert Southey (1774-1843), who added the stanzas other than the two below.[1] Though it is not mentioned elsewhere in his works or papers, it is generally agreed to be by him.[7] The relevant section in the version attributed to Southey was: What are little boys made of What are little boys made of Snips & snails & puppy dogs tails And such are little boys made of. What are little girls made of What are little girls made of Sugar & spice & all things nice[1] And such are little girls made of. See also List of folk songs by Roud number The Powerpuff Girls References ^ a b c Opie, P.; Opie, I. (1997). The Oxford Dictionary of Nursery Rhymes (2nd ed.). Oxford: Oxford University Press. pp. 100-101. ^ "Frankenstein's Chemistry". Punch. 61: 41. 29 July 1871. Retrieved 27 March 2010. ^ Daubeny, Giles A. (November 1901). "A Snail Hunter; Cockchafers". Nature Notes: The Selborne Society's Magazine. 12: 215. Retrieved 27 March 2010. ^ Wintenberg, W. J.; Wintenberg, Katherine H. (January-March 1918). "Folk-Lore from Grey County, Ontario". Journal of American Folk-Lore. 31: 83-124. doi:10.2307/534520. JSTOR 534520. Retrieved 27 March 2010. ^ Griffin, Gerald (1827). Snil Dhuv, the Coliner. Saunders and Otley. p. 449 of the 1842 edition. ^ Dance, Charles (1837). The Bengal Tiger: A Farce. ^ Delamar, Gloria T. (2000). Mother Goose: From Nursery to Literature. IUniverse. pp. 175-7. ISBN 0-595-18577-0. Portal:Children's literature Retrieved from " "What Are Little Boys Made Of?" is a nursery rhyme dating back to the 19th century whose lyrics are subject to controversial interpretations. Some people claim that the nursery rhyme has a sexist tonality towards boys and girls alike. There is also some confusion regarding the meaning of the words "snips and snails". In the older versions instead of "snips and snails" frogs, snakes or slugs were used instead as synonyms for boys. A more tolerant interpretation suggests that in fact "snips and snails" derived from "snips of snails" and its meaning would be "bits of snails". They also suggest that girls love to be called "Sugar and spice and all things nice!" "What Are Little Boys Made Of?" Lyrics What are little boys made of? What are little boys made of? Snips and snails And puppy-dogs' tails, That's what little boys are made of. What are little girls made of? What are little girls made of? Sugar and spice And everything nice, That's what little girls are made of. Last Updated on November 18, 2009 by Paulette Brown-Hinds From the time a female is an adolescent until she's a senior, there's an ingrained impulse towards chastity even beyond several affairs and nuptial escapades. Males, on the other hand, are given the proverbial "Boys-will-be-Boys" pass, which might explain why more men are less emotionally connected to each intimate encounter. When I was a boy, during the 50s and 60s, I used to hear a popular nursery rhyme that perhaps helped set the respective genders on their moral course for life. The poem was called, "What are Little Boys Made of?" The lyrics were: What are little boys made of?" Snips and snails and puppy-dog tails, that's what little boys are made of. What are little girls made of? Sugar and spice and everything nice, that's what little girls are made of." The cute little poem perpetuated a double standard that made little girls and boys think of boys as dogs or doggish and little as angelic, which likely sent many unwed pregnant girls into the hands of abortionists lest she is demeaned or ostracized. The sugar and spice and everything nice mindset lured females to quench and deny their sensuality most often while dating but sometimes even after marriage. Even in the Bible, referring to John 8:7, women apparently were held to a double standard, at least in the eyes of the scribes and Pharisees, because the men only brought the women caught in adultery before Jesus and quoted the law of stoning an adulterer. I still remember how embarrassing and morally damaging it was for girls if the word got out that they were not virgins. The mere rumor of a couple casual sexual encounters would label a girl a slut. However, the same rumors about a boy labeled him a playboy. After all, society rationalized, he's made of snips and snails and puppy-dog tails. The double standard is a lifetime albatross around the neck of women. I've met and/or dated several senior women proud to proclaim their abstinence. Many still harbor their little girls' mindset and, though often at the price of a sliver of emotional health, believe that they must abstain, or at least become hard-to-get, to remain socially acceptable. Frankly, to me, this woman can't handle a normal mature relationship without imposing superficial obstacles such as indefinitely postponing intimacy solely on moral grounds. Very often women lean on their Christian values and biblical sex laws for confirmation. But more likely, some man or men had done her wrong; therefore, she's now ultra sensitive and insecure about relationships. Such a perspective is like me saying, "I've been walking for five years because my last car broke down... it hurt me so that I don't trust cars." Having Christian values are encouraged, it's a great way to live; however, there's a biblical doctrine that no one is perfect and we all fall short to the glory of God; therefore, women should enjoy a healthy level of discretionary intimacy and give up on a couple other popular sins such as pride, envy, gluttony, anger, greed, sloth, and gossiping? However, I find the nursery rhyme to be true, girls are made of sugar and spice and everything nice but the problem is that sugar and spice is useless without a dessert to enrich.







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