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And little lambs eat ivy

Mairzy Doats and Dozy Doats and liddle lamzy divvey A kiddley divvey too, wouldn't you?*" These iddly-oozy words were spreading fast last week from Tin Pan Alley to any place where a man could go nuts over silly syllables. Most citizens could keep their sanity at least long enough to discover that this apparent double-talk was simply nursery talk—it was a paraphrase of an old verse ("Mares eat oats and does eat oats, and little lambs eat ivy. A kid'll eat ivy too, wouldn't you?"). Mairzy Doats was written two years ago by three affable-looking Broadway song writers named Milton Drake, Jerry Livingston... (...continued from the Krohn Conservatory Winter Solstice posts.)The lambs outside the stable at the live nativity at Krohn Conservatory were so sweet. They made the old song "Mairzy Doats" pop into my mind (which continued to run through my mind the entire day)...Mairzy doats and dozy doats and liddle lamzy divveyA kiddley divvey too, wouldn't you?...If the words sound queer and funny to your ear, ...a little bit jumbled and jivey.Sing "Mares eat oats and does eat oats and little lambs eat ivy.A kid'll eat ivy too, wouldn't you?" (by Milton Drake, Al Hoffman, and Jerry Livingston, 1943)"Where's the ivy? Bahhh... All I have to eat is hay!"I don't know what Cow-Lambs eat. Do you, Dad? -:) "Mmmm...ivy...eating ivy in my dreams..."The stable with a live nativity at Krohn Conservatory.Snow frosted trees and a view of Eden Park from the stable ...and on the other side of the street in a hazy, snowy, river fog stands a beautiful Victorian-Eclectic building officially called the Eden Park Stand Pipe, often called the Eden Park Water Tower, and mostly called the Huge Red Brick Castle Tower Across from the Krohn Conservatory. I looked it up and learned it was a stand pipe for the Cincinnati Water Works. Its period of significance was 1875-1899 and the architect was Samuel Hannaford & Sons. (Click here for more info on this historical building.) Misheard lyrics (also called mondegreens) occur when people misunderstand the lyrics in a song. These are NOT intentional rephrasing of lyrics, which is called parody. This page contains all the misheard lyrics for Mare's Eat Oats that have been submitted to this site and the old collection from inthe80s started in 1996. For more information about the misheard lyrics available on this site, please read our FAQ. Traditional's, "Mares Eat Oats" Bears eat boats And diddly oats And little girls named Ivy. Mares eat oats And doe's eat oats And little lambs eat ivy. (Suggest Different Misheard Lyrics) Traditional's, "Mares Eat Oats" Mairzy doats and dozy doats and Little Lambsy Divvey a kiddely divvey too wooden shoe Mares eats oats and does eat oats and little lambs eat ivy A kid'll eat ivy, too Wouldn't you? (Suggest Different Misheard Lyrics) Disclaimer Disclaimer: amlright.com makes no claims to the accuracy of the correct lyrics. All correct lyrics are copyrighted, amlright.com does not claim ownership of the original lyrics. 1943 comic song This article is about the song. For the horse, see Mairzy Doates. "Mairzy Doats"SongPublished1943 by Miller Music Publishing Co.GenreNoveltySongwriter(s)Milton DrakeAl HoffmanJerry LivingstonComposer(s)Milton Drake, Al Hoffman, Jerry Livingston "Mairzy Doats" is a novelty song written and composed in 1943 by Milton Drake, Al Hoffman, and Jerry Livingston. It was first played on radio station WOR, New York, by Al Trace and his Silly Symphonists. The song made the pop charts several times, with a version by the Merry Macs reaching No. 1 in March 1944. The song was also a number-one sheet music seller, with sales of over 450,000 within the first three weeks of release.[1] The Merry Macs recording was Decca Records' best-selling release in 1944.[2] Twenty-three other performers tried to follow up with their own recordings in a span of only two weeks in that same year.[3] Meaning The song's refrain, as written on the sheet music, seems meaningless: Mairzy doats and dozy doats and liddle lamzy divvey A kiddley divvey too, wouldn't you?[4] However, the lyrics of the bridge provide a clue: If the words sound queer and funny to your ear, a little bit jumbled and jivey. Sing "Mares eat oats and does eat oats and little lambs eat ivy."[4] This hint allows the ear to translate the final line as "a kid'll eat ivy, too; wouldn't you?" Milton Drake, one of the writers, said the song had been based on an English nursery rhyme. According to this story, Drake's four-year-old daughter came home singing, "Cowzy tweet and sowzy tweet and liddle sharksy doisters."[5] (Cows eat wheat and sows eat wheat and little sharks eat oysters.) Drake joined Hoffman and Livingston to come up with a tune for the new version of the rhyme, but for a year no one was willing to publish a "silly song". Finally, Hoffman pitched it to his friend Al Trace, bandleader of the Silly Symphonists. Trace liked the song and recorded it. It became a huge hit, most notably with the Merry Macs' 1944 recording.[6] Origins The scholars Iona and Peter Opie have noted that the last two lines of the song appear in an old catch which, when said quickly, appears to be in Latin:[7] In fir tar is, In oak none is, In mud eels are, In clay none are, Goat eat ivy, Mare eat oats. They trace the origin of the joke to a manuscript of about 1450 which has "Is gote eate yvy? Mare eate ootys".[7] Other recordings and performances It was also sung by Bob Hope and Bing Crosby at WWII USO performances.[8] In 1958, New Orleans R&B singer Tommy Ridgley released a rock and roll version of "Mairzy Doats" on the Herald Records label as a 7" 45 rpm single (number 526). In 1959, Dodie Stevens released "Mairzy Doats" as her first recording under Dot Records. Also in 1959, The Mark IV released the song as a 7" single on Mercury Records. Bing Crosby included the song in a medley on his album Join Bing and Sing Along (1959). Spike Jones was among several other artists who covered it, characteristically substituting sound effects for the "food" words (1960 Capitol Records).[9] In 1963, an up-tempo rock and roll version of "Mairzy Doats" was also recorded by Carlo Mastrangelo of the Belmonts and released as a 7" record on Laurie Records the same year. Also in 1963, Bobby Darin performed the song on his daily five-minute radio show. This version was released in 2014 on the CD The Milk Shows. "Mairzy Doats" received a minor revival in 1967, when it was recorded by The Innocence, who took it to Number 75 on the Pop Top 100 on Kama Sutra Records.[10] Experimental band Xiu Xiu used lyrics from "Mairzy Doats" on their album Plays the Music of Twin Peaks (2015). See also Children's literature portal Mondegreen Folklore Oral tradition References ^ Smith, Kathleen E. R. (28 March 2003). God Bless America: Tin Pan Alley Goes to War. The University Press of Kentucky. p. 137. ISBN 0-8131-2256-2. ^ Popular Music, 1920-1979: A Revised Cumulation, Volume 2., Nat Shapiro & Bruce Pollock;, Gale Research Company, 1985, ISBN 0810308479; page 190 ^ Simon, 1981, page 190, referenced in JStore Randall, Dale B. J. preview ^ a b Drake, Milton; Hoffman, Al; Livingston, Jerry (1943). Mairzy doats. New York: Miller Music Corporation. OCLC 876125772. Archived from the original on 2018-07-26. Retrieved 2018-01-04. ^ Randall, Dale B. J. 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The CD you have iscopyright and everything. That doesn't mean there are not otherversions of it. Nor does it mean that THAT is its original form. Itmerely means they have a copyright on THAT particular version.Think of the Barney song. Its music is from "This Old Man", but thewords are different; hence the Barney folks struck gold with adifferent copyright.Now when Disney made up that cd with its copyright it was most likemademade up with the intention of selling it here in the US. However,they MAY have made up other cds with the SAME songs, but withpotential markets say in France or Japan. Most likely those songshave been altered a bit to fit the culture in which they are beingsold. So, EACH new version is copyright.Take a look in a new hymnal in a church. If you look at it closelyyou will see that most of the songs are copyrighted to THAT hymnal.But, all of those songs have been around for ages. The maker of THEHymnal will point out when and where it originated (ie The WondrousCross, Matthew Diddit, 1878...arrangement Joe Smoe and Lily Bily1978). Old songs, new copyrights.Disney does that kind of stuff all the time. So when it was sung inthe Philipines, it might have been altered for the Philipines. Or thepeople in the Philipines just might have adapted it themselves (muchlike WE adapted God Save The Queen to meet our needs with Our CountryTis of Thee). So what they sang in the Philipines MAY be correct in its OWN WAY.I have always heard the song sung as you presented it from the cd,Sheila. But that doesn't mean the woman from the Philipines is wrong.I just means I heard it the way it was sung here in the States allthese years.Oh, and wasn't it Bing Crosby who used to sing it to the troops duringthe wars...WWII (which would have preceded the 1947 date Disneyclaims) and Korea??? Seems to me like he and Bob Hope used to singit.Anyone know about that? Were they sponsored by Disney?Anyhow, it still remains that what the mother from the Philipines hasto say about the song IS right to stake her claim...imo.--Deantha Mudcat time: 21 July 1:13 PM EDT [Home] All original material is copyright © 1998 by the Mudcat Café Music Foundation, Inc. All photos, music, images, etc. are copyright © by their rightful owners. Every effort is taken to attribute appropriate copyright to images, content, music, etc. We are not a copyright resource. May 7, 2007 24,434 124 371 Forks. Virginia I know a ditty nutty as a fruitcake Goofy as a goon and silly as a loon Some call it pretty others call it crazy but they all sing this tune: Mairzy Doats And Dozy Doats and liddle lamzy divvey A kiddley divvey too, wouldn't you? Yes! Mairzy doats And Dozy Doats and liddle lamzy divvey A kiddley divvey too, wouldn't you? If the words sound queer, and funny to your ear, a little bit jumbled and jivey, Sing "Mares eat oats and does eat oats and little lambs eat ivy" Oh! Mairzy Doats and Dozy Doats and liddle lamzy divvey A kiddley divvey too, wouldn't you - oo? A kiddley divvey too, wouldn't you? I had a last minute opportunity to get a couple lambs yesterday. I need some reassurance, please LOL I got 2 ewe lambs and a ram lamb (which will be for meat only, I am VERY uncomfortable with a full size ram here). They are almost 3 months old. I think they were on the verge of starving. The people had 27 or something of them in a paddock under a tree canopy with no pasture whatsoever to graze. The were sharing 1 bale of alfalfa hay per day and a little bit of cracked corn. She told me they are not getting near enough to eat when I looked at them2 weeks ago. I can only guess the feed was enough only to just maintain them. I have pasture and the grass is really high enough to cut for hay. We have had amazing rain this spring and everything is full and flourishing like crazy. So I put them in my front pasture quarantined away from my goats that live in my middle pasture. They have NEVER seen pasture with grass. They were raised on bare dirt. Their tails where never docked. They are a freesian mix and nice size. The females are approaching maybe 50lbs and the boy is crazy heavy MUCH bigger than the ewe lambs. They were born in February. I paid \$45 each for them. The girl that had them said they had to be wormed every month? I was wondering if because they were on dirt and so many over there in a small place they were more prone and needed it more so than here on clean pasture and good water? At what weight would you take the boy to market for processing? I figure 2 months here on pasture with real feed and clean living he would be market size?? Or is he market size at 3 months and I just need to give him 2 weeks or so on clean pasture to make sure everything is good with them? What age do you breed the ewes? 5 months? If we kept him 2 months (he is not related to the ewe lambs) and let him breed ewes and take him to market then is that too early too breed the females. I plan to breed them, take the lambs they drop and bottle feed them, sell these wild 'do not touch me', 'leary of people', "stay just out of your reach" animals and raise my own tame, gentle lambs for next years harvest. They seem so different from goats. Now that I have them I am a little nervous. Thanks for any advice you can give me. Feb 4, 2008 1,602 8 181 Venice, Florida Angie, I am so jealous! Those are so beautiful! I know nothing about sheep, but your plan sounds good to me to get bottle-fed babies off of them. With cows, when you take them to the sale barn, its by weight. So I'd let them grow up. Best of luck with them! I look forward to hearing your adventures with sheep. Apr 4, 2007 6,962 56 401 Mansfield, MO You Nervous????????????? No, no, no, if you put your mind to it and relax you can do anything.....you have taught us all that! Good plan girl! Who knows...maybe these animals will come to trust you and see you for who you are? Keep us posted and we want lots of pics. May 7, 2007 24,434 124 371 Forks, Virginia I know! I know! LOL It is just I was told to give them this med and give them shots of this and give them doses of that and I really hate to medicate an animal routinely when there is no evidence of it being needed. They are lambs, they have been wormed. Do I have to medicate sheep all the time?!! Why?!!? I am nervous about what they really need. I don't want my kids eating medicated meat. Apr 4, 2007 6,962 56 401 Mansfield, MO Ok, I looked this up for you check it out and see if it helps? I completely understand, I would be the same way. By the way, quite a bargain you got there!! You are one lucky lady. Mar 15, 2007 4,889 38 261 Washington State OH CRAP. I JUST ZAPPED YOUR POST INSTEAD OF REPLYING. I'M SO SORRY BUT I HAVE TO RUN TO THE MARKET!! GAH!!! Mar 15, 2007 4,889 38 261 Washington State Sorry Ange, I've been out all day cutting silage. This will have to be quick as I need to go set up for the farm market now. It sounds like you did a good thing. I have pasture and the grass is really high enough to cut for hay. Red flag. Sheep need grass under 6" tall in order to be able to eat it. It's especially bad in young lambs as they only have their milk teeth. So, I would try to mow a swatch for them so they can eat. We have had amazing rain this spring and everything is full and flourishing like crazy. So I put them in my front pasture quarantined away from my goats that live in my middle pasture. I'm trying really hard to think of anything which could pass between goats and sheep. My goats and ship live intermixed... the buck goes with the ram and live with a small flock of wethers and the llamas. hey have NEVER seen pasture with grass. They were raised on bare dirt. Their tails where never docked. They are a freesian mix and nice size. The females are approaching maybe 50lbs and the boy is crazy heavy MUCH bigger than the ewe lambs. They were born in February. I paid \$45 each for them. I would get those tails done. But at this point, they're probably too big to just band. I'd call a vet for advice. The girl that had them said they had to be wormed every month? We really have to stay on top of worming lambs here. Every two months for the first 6 months for sure... then 9 months then again at 12 months right after lambing and before they get out on the pasture again. If you do not want to overworm, the only option you have is to get fecals done each month then worm only when needed. I was wondering if because they were on dirt and so many over there in a small place they were more prone and needed it more so than here on clean pasture and good water? I'm generally skeptical that you can avoid parasites simply by 'clean living'. You never know what animals were on the place before you moved there, or what wild animals may be coming around at night. At what weight would you take the boy to market for processing? I take mine in when they are 110 lbs live weight. That gives me 50-60 lbs hanging, which gives me 35-40 lbs of lamb meat per lamb. I'm worried he's intact, though. I'm not sure if it will taint the meat. But I've never eaten a ram and I can't think of anyone I know ever eating a ram lamb. I think you should wheterize him (vet probably has to do it by this point) then rent a buck when the girls are ready to breed. I figure 2 months here on pasture with real feed and clean living he would be market size?? Or is he market size at 3 months and I just need to give him 2 weeks or so on clean pasture to make sure everything is good with them? Mine usually go in around 7 months old What age do you breed the ewes? 5 months? You want them to lamb just after they turn 1 (just like goats). Their gestation is also 150 days. So, I generally breed my ewes two weeks before I let the buck in with the does, so I don't have everyone dropping at once. However, I have no issues running goats and sheep together. Mine rather get along. If we kept him 2 months (he is not related to the ewe lambs) and let him breed ewes and take him to market then is that too early too breed the females. Again, I'm troubled by his testicles. My ram is incredibly friendly and I can easily stand and hold him while we put on his harness or do his hooves. Rams are not innately mean or wild, it depends how they are raised. Also, get those ridiculous ropes off them. They have plenty of wool to grab into if you need to move them. I plan to breed them, take the lambs they drop and bottle feed them, sell these wild 'do not touch me', 'leary of people', "stay just out of your reach" animals and raise my own tame, gentle lambs for next years harvest. I dunno about the plan. I don't bottle feed lambs and they turn out fine. If you have them in teh jug for 1-2 weeks after lambing, they'll get used to your contact. Also, 'wild' ewe lambs often come around once they've been in the jug and realize you aer a source of food. But, by nature, sheep are much more skiddish than goats, and it's not necessarily a fault. They seem so different from goats. Now that I have them I am a little nervous. Sheep are just small cows with wool. They behave a lot like cows, but a little like goats. They're far more independent and need less human intervention to thrive. I value my goats and sheep and enjoy the differences. After geeese, sheep are the easiest animals we raise and I appreciate how little work they take. Feb 4, 2008 1,602 8 181 Venice, Florida Ozarkhen has a very good point there. It can take just a little bit for them to get to know you. You do have the fact that they are babies on your side. Yes, lots of pics as they grow up! They may be the start of a really nice flock of sheep for you. Mar 15, 2007 4,889 38 261 Washington State Quote: The first 6 months in lambs can be bad as far as flukes, parasites and cocci goes. So, extra vigilance makes sure they don't have any setbacks which would make you have to breed late. Apr 4, 2007 6,962 56 401 Mansfield, MO I just told dh about your new additions, he said, "shoot, all she has to do is treat them like she does the rest of her animals and they will be following her around like puppy dogs, no problem at all". My dh KNOWS THESE THINGS.

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