

10- Baa, Baa, Black sheep

"**Baa, Baa, Black Sheep**" is an English [nursery rhyme](#), the earliest surviving version of which dates from 1731. The words have changed little in two and a half centuries. It is sung to a variant of the 1761 French melody "**Ah! vous dirai-je, maman**", which is also used for "**Twinkle Twinkle Little Star**" and the "Alphabet song".

A theory about the meaning of the rhyme states that it is a complaint against Medieval English taxes on wool and that it is about the slave trade. In the twentieth century it was a subject of controversies in debates about political correctness.

Youtube: *Baa, Baa, Black sheep* – nursery rhyme

<https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=C1q4-EJv9sE>

Original y traducción libre al español	
Versos originales en inglés	Traducción al español
Baa, Baa, Black sheep, Have you any wool? Yes, sir, yes, sir, Three bags full; One for the master, And one for the dame, And one for the little boy Who lives down the lane. ^[1]	Bee, Bee, Oveja negra, ¿tienes algo de lana? Sí señor, sí señor, Tres sacos llenos; uno para el señor, otro para la señora, y otro para el chico que vive calle abajo.