

Blubber

promoting the band's second EP *New* (1995). The song was released in the UK as a CD and 7" Single. The song ranked at number 17 on Triple J's Hottest 100 in 1995. A remixed version of the song (*Riding the Wave of Fashion Mix*) was released on the band's debut studio album, *Tu-Plang* in 1996.

English whalem^{en} referred to the process as flensing, while American whalem^{en} called it cutting-in or flinching.

Much of the taste of this traditional country food is determined by the food preservation methods used; brine, drying, and the maturing of meat and fish, called *ræstkjøt* and *ræstur fiskur*.

Animal products dominate Faroese cuisine. Popular taste has developed, however, to become closer to the European norm, and consumption of vegetables has greatly increased in recent decades while consumption of fish has diminished. Fresh and *ræst* lamb meat remains very popular while traditional meat products, such as various types of sausages, have lost much of their appeal with younger generations.

Yeomans had been inspired by a book on feminist fairy-tales give to him by Kiley Gaffney. Ely said, "Quan brought the song into practice and Martin and I were going, "Are you sure you want to do this?' To us it was uncool because it wasn't in 7/8 time. But it felt good. And he said the word 'cunt' in it quite a lot. So then we were like, he's swearing, it must be OK."

Of all the Inuit-based fairy tales in that book, "Blubber Boy" was the tamest one, according to Yeomans.

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Blubber is a children's novel by Judy Blume first published in 1974. Linda gives an oral class report about whales and is hence nicknamed "Blubber" by her peers. The narrator is Jill Brenner, a Pennsylvania fifth-grader who joins her classmates in ostracizing and bullying Linda Fischer, an awkward and overweight girl. **Blubber** is a children's novel by Judy Blume first published in 1974

Texada Island is one of the Northern Gulf Islands, and lies across Malaspina Strait from the town of Powell River, British Columbia; Georgia Strait lies along its western shores. Texada's other main community is Van Anda, on the island's east coast, which was an iron mining company town.

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Blubber Bay is an unincorporated settlement on the northern end of Texada Island at the bay of the same name in the northern Gulf of Georgia on the South Coast of British Columbia, Canada. There is a museum and archives and a small store located above the ferry landing. The ferry from Powell River docks at Blubber Bay, which sits beside quarry offices, pits and workings which stretch up the hill. The north rim of the bay has the disused workings of BC Cement Company with dock, work area, and various pits stretching out to the headland

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== Morphology ==

== Art, entertainment, and media ==

== Geography ==

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Blubber Valley, also known as Mosquito Cove, is an official historic site in Saint Mary, Antigua and Barbuda. The sugar mill tower no longer stands. **Blubber Valley**, also known as Mosquito Cove, is an official historic site in Saint Mary, Antigua and Barbuda. In 1829, 240 people were enslaved here. It was a sugar plantation established before 1685

Lipid-rich, collagen fiber-laced blubber comprises the hypodermis and covers the whole body, except for parts of the appendages. It is strongly attached to the musculature and skeleton by highly organized, fan-shaped networks of tendons and ligaments, can comprise up to 50 per cent of the body mass of some marine mammals during some points in their lives, and can range from 5 cm (2 in) thick in dolphins and smaller whales, to more than 30 cm (12 in) thick in some bigger whales, such as right and bowhead whales. However, this is not indicative of larger whales' ability to retain heat better, as the thickness of a whale's blubber does not significantly affect heat loss. More indicative of a whale's ability to retain heat is the water and lipid concentration in blubber, as water reduces heat-retaining capacities, and lipid increases them.

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Faroese cuisine Islands include *skerpikjøt* (a type of dried mutton), seafood, whale meat, blubber, *garnatálg*, Atlantic puffins, potatoes, and few fresh vegetables. Much Important parts of Faroese cuisine are lamb and also fish owing to proximity to the sea. Traditional foods from the Faroe Islands include *skerpikjøt* (a type of dried mutton), seafood, whale meat, blubber, *garnatálg*, Atlantic puffins, potatoes, and few fresh vegetables

Blubber may also refer to:

Blubber Bear, a fictional character in the television series *Wacky Races*

== References ==

== Plot ==

== Types of food ==

In 1928, after a number of unsuccessful tests using various formulas, Walter Diemer, an accountant at the Frank H. Fleeer Company, improved the Blibber-Blubber formulation by adding latex. As stated in a 1996 *Lancaster Intelligencer Journal* interview by Mr. Diemer, the results of one

experiment that would lead to the common chewing gum today were completely accidental. The result was the first commercially successful bubble gum brand, Dubble Bubble. Diemer colored his creation pink because it was the only food coloring he had at the time. The pink color became associated with bubble gum and was adopted by nearly all subsequent bubble gum manufacturers. The improvement in physical properties due to latex's introduction facilitated significant growth in the bubble gum market, which is nowadays produced by many different brands and in... 2c232f213c == Terminology == 2c232f213c == Details == 2c232f213c == Subsequent developments == 2c232f213c

Jelly blubber The jelly blubber is distinguishable by its colour, which ranges from light blue to a dark blue or purple, and its large (250–300 mm (9. 8 in)), rounded bell which pulses in a staccato rhythm. 8–11. also known as the jelly blubber or blue blubber jellyfish, is a species of jellyfish of the order Rhizostomeae. It occurs along the coastline of Eastern Australia in estuaries and shallow bays, and often blooms to high abundance. The jelly blubber is distinguishable by Catostylus mosaicus, also known as the jelly blubber or blue blubber jellyfish, is a species of jellyfish of the order Rhizostomeae 2c232f213c

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