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### **Eye Of Newt And Toe**

The quote "Eye of newt, and toe of frog" is from Shakespeare's Macbeth. Learn who said it and what it means at eNotes.com

### **Eye of newt, and toe of frog - eNotes Shakespeare Quotes**

What's the origin of the phrase 'Eye of newt and toe of frog, wool of bat and tongue of dog'? This is the well-known incantation of the Three Witches in Shakespeare's Macbeth, 1605: All: Double, double toil and trouble; Fire burn and cauldron bubble. Second Witch: Fillet of a fenny snake, In the

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cauldron boil and bake; Eye of newt, and  
toe of frog,

## **'Eye of newt and toe of frog, wool of bat and tongue of ...**

“Eye of newt, and toe of frog, Wool of bat, and tongue of dog, Adder's fork, and blind-worm's sting, Lizard's leg, and owlet's wing,— For a charm of powerful trouble, Like a hell-broth boil and bubble. Double, double toil and trouble; Fire burn, and caldron bubble.” —  
William Shakespeare

## **Quote by William Shakespeare:**

### **“Eye of newt, and toe of ...**

"Eye of Newt, and Toe of Frog ..." is a famous quote from the play 'Tragedy of Macbeth', one of Shakespeare's tragic dramas. Penlighten revisits this archetypical quote for witchcraft and black magic, and tries to find its real meaning, what underlies beyond the obvious elements of the spell.

## **Meaning of Shakespeare's Macbeth**

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"Double, double, toil and trouble. Fire,  
burn, and caldron, bubble." They're  
famous words from Shakespeare's  
'Macbeth' but the list of grizzly  
ingredients is said to be a real witches  
brew, but does that really mean that  
ingredients such as eye of newt, toe of  
frog, wool of bat and tongue of dog were  
actually used in witchcraft?

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What is "Eye of Newt and Toe of  
Frog?" alternate names for Herbs ~ ~ ~ • A  
Hawk's Heart: Heart of Wormwood  
Artemisia absinthium • A Lion's Hairs:  
Tongue of a Turnip [i.e., the leaves of  
the taproot] Brassica napus • A Man's  
Bile: Turnip Sap Brassica napus • A Pig's  
Tail: Leopard's Bane Arnica montana • A  
...

### **SPIRITUAL INFORMATION: What is "Eye of Newt and Toe of ...**

"Eye of newt, and toe of frog, Wool of

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bat, and tongue of dog, Adder's fork, and  
blind-worm's sting, Lizard's leg, and  
howlet's wing,— For a charm of powerful  
trouble, Like a hell-broth boil and  
bubble." Most people recognize this  
quote at least vaguely.

### **What Is Eye of Newt? | Our Pastimes**

Eye of newt, and toe of frog, Wool of bat,  
and tongue of dog, Adder's fork, and  
blind-worm's sting, Lizard's leg, and  
owlet's wing,— For a charm of powerful  
trouble, Like a hell-broth boil and  
bubble. ALL. Double, double toil and  
trouble; Fire burn, and caldron bubble. ...

### **Double, Double Toil and Trouble - Shakespeare**

"Fillet of a fenny snake, In the cauldron  
boil and bake; Eye of newt and toe of  
frog, Wool of bat and tongue of dog,  
Adder's fork and blind-worm's sting,  
Lizard's leg and owlet's wing, For a  
charm of powerful trouble, Like a hell-  
broth boil and bubble."

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Eye of newt and toe of frog, Wool of bat  
and tongue of dog, Adder's fork and  
blind-worm's sting, Lizard's leg and  
howlet's wing, For a charm of powerful  
trouble, Like a hell-broth boil and  
bubble. Double, double toil and trouble;  
Fire burn and caldron bubble. Cool it  
with a baboon's blood,

**Song of the Witches: "Double,  
double toil and... | Poetry ...**

Eye of newt and toe of frog, Wool of bat  
and tongue of dog, Adder's fork and  
blind-worm's sting, Lizard's leg and  
owlet's wing, For a charm of powerful  
trouble, Like a hell-broth boil and  
bubble. ALL Double, double toil and  
trouble; Fire burn and cauldron bubble.  
Third Witch Scale of dragon, tooth of  
wolf, Witches' mummy, maw and gulf

**SCENE I. A cavern. In the middle, a  
boiling cauldron.**

Eye of newt and toe of frog Wool of bat

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and tongue of dog Adder's fork and blind-  
worm's sting Lizard's leg and owlet's  
wing Double, double, toil and trouble  
Fire burn and cauldron bubble

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“Eye of Newt, Toe of Frog Wool of bat,  
and tongue of dog, Adder's fork, and  
blind-worm's sting, Lizard's leg, and  
owlet's wing, For a charm of powerful  
trouble, Like a hell-broth boil and  
bubble.” And, of course... Their  
meanings: Toe of Frog, a Bulbous  
Buttercup Leaf, Known for its ability to  
inflame and blister the skin!

### **Everyday Magical Things ~ Eye of Newt (Toe of Frog, etc)**

“Eye of newt, and toe of frog, Wool of  
bat, and tongue of dog, Adder's fork, and  
blind-worm's sting, Lizard's leg, and  
howlet's wing,-- For a charm of powerful  
trouble, Like a hell-broth boil and  
bubble.” --Macbeth (IV, i, 14-15) There  
are times when The Legal Genealogist is

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## **Eye of newt, and toe of frog | The Legal Genealogist**

Sumptuously illustrated, Eye of Newt and Toe of Frog, Adder's Fork and Lizard's Leg is a beautiful and enthralling brew of natural history and folklore, sobering science and humor, that leaves us with one irrefutable lesson: love herps. Warts, scales, and all. ...more.

### **Eye of Newt and Toe of Frog, Adder's Fork and Lizard's Leg ...**

Eye of newt and toe of frog are even actual ingredients. In Great Teacher Onizuka, one member of a trio of witch-wannabes drinks a Love Potion and accidentally sees Onizuka first. They try to use black magic to negate the power of the spell.

### **Eye of Newt - TV Tropes**

The Glucagon Receptor as a Drug Target  
- a Witches' Brew of Eye of Newt

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Old-World Names for Herbs and Plants  
Thanks to Shakespeare, we're all familiar with phrases like "Eye of Newt" and "Toe of Frog," as well as "Lizard's Leg" and "Tongue of Dog." No doubt some country folk in the Middle Ages thought these names were literal, given that witches were given a bad rap by the Catholic Church at the time.

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