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| **Middle English** Sumer is icumen in Lhude sing cuccu Groweþ sed and bloweþ med and springþ þe wde nu Sing cuccu  Awe bleteþ after lomb lhouþ after calue cu Bulluc sterteþ bucke uerteþ murie sing cuccu  Cuccu cuccu Wel singes þu cuccu ne swik þu nauer nu  Sing cuccu nu • Sing cuccu. Sing cuccu • Sing cuccu nu[[8]](https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Sumer_is_icumen_in#cite_note-FOOTNOTEMillett2003b-8) | **Modern English** Summer[[a]](https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Sumer_is_icumen_in#cite_note-10) has arrived, Loudly sing, cuckoo! The seed is growing And the meadow is blooming, And the wood is coming into leaf now, Sing, cuckoo!  The ewe is bleating after her lamb, The cow is lowing after her calf; The bullock is prancing, The billy-goat farting, [or "The stag cavorting"[[10]](https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Sumer_is_icumen_in#cite_note-FOOTNOTEPlatzer1995-11)] Sing merrily, cuckoo!  Cuckoo, cuckoo, You sing well, cuckoo, Never stop now.  Sing, cuckoo, now; sing, cuckoo; Sing, cuckoo; sing, cuckoo, now![[11]](https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Sumer_is_icumen_in#cite_note-FOOTNOTEMillett2003d-12) |