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Otoko. Swimmy (????) (Words

Kaori Mochida / music - Daichi Hayakawa) Swimmy (Akakage's Sweetest Beach) (????(Akakage's Sweetest Beach)) Swimmy (instrumental) - "Swimmy" (????) is the 32nd single by the Japanese J-pop group Every Little Thing, released on August 30, 2006. It was the theme song of the drama Kekkon Dekinai Otoko.

Swimmy (book)

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Songs to Grow On by Woody Guthrie, Sung by Jack Elliott

children written or performed by Woody Guthrie. "Jig Along Home" "Car Song" "Swimmy Swim" "Don't You Push Me Down" "Why Oh Why" "Put Your Finger in the Air"

Songs to Grow On by Woody Guthrie, Sung by Jack Elliott is an album by American folk musician Ramblin' Jack Elliott, released in 1961. It consists of songs for children written or performed by Woody Guthrie.

Songs to Grow on for Mother and Child

over a little on every side. "Grassy Grass Grass (Grow, Grow, Grow)" "Swimmy Swim" "Little Sugar (Little Saka Sugar)" "Rattle My Rattle" "I Want My Milk

Songs to Grow on for Mother and Child is a collection of children's music by folk singer Woody Guthrie. Recorded in 1947 and first released in 1956 by Folkways Records, a remastered recording was issued by Smithsonian Folkways in 1991.

Several songs in the collection are instructional, helping children learn to count. Others are songs of adoration written by Guthrie with his own children in mind. For example, "Goodnight Little Arlo" was written for his son Arlo Guthrie, who was born in 1947, the same year the album was recorded. Guthrie said "I really did try to slant these songs at all of your citizens from 4 to 6, but I spilled over a little on every side."

Dirty (One-Eyed Doll album)

Junior: drums, bass, piano, organ Ida Moody: opera vocals on track 1 Mr. Swimmy Socks: banjo on track 5 W. James Steck II: bass on tracks 1, 2, 7, 8 & 10

Dirty is the fourth studio album by gothic rock band One-Eyed Doll. It was released on 14 July 2012 and was the first one where the band went to an outside producer.

The album was produced at RadioStar Studios in Weed, CA and mastered in Sweden.

Big Al and Shrimpy

episode's internal logic isn't quite as watertight as that in Leo Lionni's Swimmy (1966)—still, it's good to see Big Al back, and children are always receptive

Big Al and Shrimpy is the title of a 2002 children's picture book, written by Andrew Clements and illustrated by Yoshi Kogo. Published by Simon and Schuster in 2002, it is the sequel to the 1989 children's book Big Al.

Bound for Glory (album)

"Little Sack of Sugar" (trad.) "Ship in the Sky" (Guthrie) "Swim, Swim, Swimmy I Swim" (trad.) "Vigilante Man" (Guthrie) (One of the Dust Bowl Ballads)

Bound for Glory is a 1956 album by Woody Guthrie and Will Geer. It consists of a selection of songs from Guthrie's Dust Bowl Ballads of 1940 and his Asch recordings of 1944–45, each introduced briefly by Geer with spoken relevant extracts from Guthrie's writings.

By 1956, Guthrie was hospitalized with Huntington's disease, a hereditary condition. On March 17, 1956, a benefit concert was held for his children at the Pythian Hall, New York City; at which Guthrie made one of his last public appearances, sitting in the audience. Various folk singers performed Guthrie's songs, interspersed with readings from Guthrie's writings selected by Millard Lampell, a former member with Guthrie and others of the Almanac Singers.

The album Bound for Glory was compiled and released following that event. The...

Leo Lionni

Medal and was a four-time Caldecott Honor Winner—for Inch by Inch (1961), Swimmy (1964), Frederick (1968), and Alexander and the Wind-Up Mouse (1970). He

Leo Lionni (May 5, 1910 – October 11, 1999) was an American writer and illustrator of children's books. Born in the Netherlands, he moved to Italy and lived there before moving to the United States in 1939, where he worked as an art director for several advertising agencies, and then for Fortune magazine. He returned to Italy in 1962 and started writing and illustrating children's books. In 1962, his book Inch by Inch was awarded the Lewis Carroll Shelf Award.

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Inflatable armbands are typically cylindrical, inflatable plastic bands that are inflated and worn on the upper arms. When the wearer is in water, the air inside the armbands provides buoyancy, helping the wearer float. Although often thought of as a swimming aid for children, armbands are also available in adult sizes.

Helmz

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