

Girl Scouts of Greater Chicago Northwest Indiana¹ and Girl Scouts of Maine² share "an inspiring talk" by the teen founder of RookieMag.com, and provide a live link for Girl Scouts ages 11 and up to the "website for teenage girls." RookieMag.com contains³ extensive and explicit sexual content, promotes⁴ abortion rights, and includes⁵ multiple articles that specifically ridicule or dismiss Catholic teachings/beliefs.

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GS Juniors are in grades 6-8 **live link to RookieMag.com**

²<http://www.pinterest.com/girlscoutsofme/service-project-ideas/> Girl Scouts of Maine recommends "feminist" Tavi Gevinson and her website for teen girls RookieMag.com

The screenshot shows a Pinterest board titled "Girl Scouts of Maine" with 10 pins and 127 followers. The board features three pins: a video thumbnail of Tavi Gevinson, a photo of people in a canoe, and a photo of a girl holding a dog. The video pin has a description: "An inspiring talk from Tavi Gevinson, editor-in-chief and founder of RookieMag.com. Great discussion starter for older Girl Scouts." and is attributed to TEDxTalks.

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The screenshot shows a video player with a red "Pin it" button at the top. The video content shows Tavi Gevinson speaking on a stage. The name "TAVI GEVINSON" is overlaid in white text at the bottom of the video frame. Below the video, there is a link to "Visit tedxteen.com" and a YouTube video title: "TEDxTeen - Tavi Gevinson: Still Figuring i... by TEDxTalks on Youtube".



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Losing It

Tips, warnings, and corroboration for the first time you have sex—however you define it.

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You could ask a million different people about what happened when they lost their virginity, and you'd probably get a million different answers. At the most basic level, losing your virginity could be defined as "having sex for the first time." Even this definition isn't that helpful though, because there are tons of different ways to have sex, and not everyone can engage in all of them. Sure, your first time might include penis-in-vagina intercourse, but does that mean gay girls and boys never lose their virginity? Do bisexuals lose it twice? How can you lose something that isn't even tangible? Where does it go? And why do we call doing something new "losing," anyway?

What "counts" as losing your virginity?

To avoid having to answer a million questions, I prefer to regard "losing your virginity" as a choose-your-own-adventure. Oral, anal, vaginal, manual, sex toy, something else? YOU PICK! When it comes to identifying as a virgin, only you can decide what "counts." Maybe you "lost your virginity" the first time you gave oral to your girlfriend. Maybe you it was the first time your boyfriend fingered you. Maybe it was your first-time P in V. There is no wrong way to decide when you've lost your virginity. It is an intangible characteristic that only you get to choose whether or not you identify with.

That said, maybe you think the whole concept of virginity is stupid. Who's to say that you ever had one in the first place? Who's to say that you lost anything when you had sex for the first time? I prefer to think of first-time sexual encounters as gaining a new experience, not losing something. Instead of thinking of things in terms of virginity, feel free to tell someone that you gave oral sex for the first time, or that you haven't tried vaginal intercourse yet. There is no wrong way to talk about first-time sexual encounters, and anyone who tells you otherwise is likely just as clueless as the rest of us. (read entire article at this link <http://rookiemag.com/2012/04/losing-i/>)

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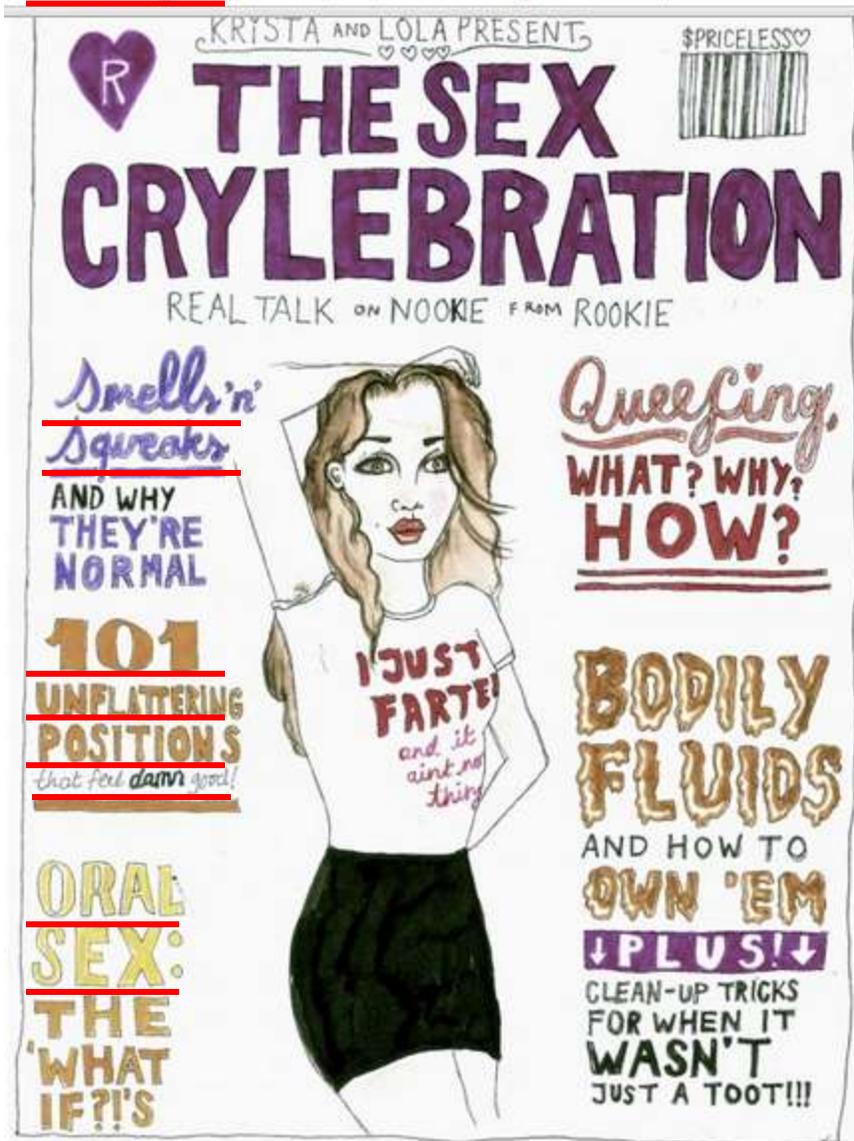


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Close your eyes and imagine the most embarrassing thing that could happen to you during sex. OK, now come back here. What did you think about? Does it involve blood? Barf? Farting? Pain? ...Pee? Someone seeing you naked and in a weird position for the first time and just baaaaacking away sloooooowly and then grabbing their clothes and running out the door?

read the entire article at this link <http://rookiemag.com/2013/10/the-sex-crylebration/>

see more concerning examples of RookieMag.com explicit sexual content:
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Saturday Links: Stand With Wendy Edition

A state senator talks for 13 hours straight to defend women's rights, and other acts of bravery as reported online.

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Danielle



On Tuesday, Texas State Senator Wendy Davis, a Democrat, walked into the Texas Capitol building wearing a back brace, pink sneakers, and a heart full of defiance to complete a 13-hour filibuster that prevented the state's Senate Bill 5 from passing. SB5 threatened to close 37 of the 42 abortion clinics in Texas, which would have effectively made it impossible for women in Texas to exercise their reproductive rights. According to the state's archaic filibuster rules, Davis wasn't allowed to lean on a desk, go to the bathroom, or take any breaks; she had to stand there and talk *nonstop* the whole time (13 hours!) in an attempt to run out the clock and prevent the vote from happening before the midnight deadline. As she bravely defended women's right to choose what happens to our bodies, support was mounting across the state, the country, and the world. I watched the live feed on YouTube (not one major news outlet covered it as it was happening) and live-tweeted with thousands of others with a mixture of excitement and nervousness—the filibuster was interrupted a few times, and opposing senators did everything they could to find Davis in violation of filibuster rules. Moments before midnight,



She is a stone-cold badass! And so is Davis, who succeeded in running out the clock, only to find that other senators broke the rules and voted after midnight anyway. Thankfully, the vote did not count, and SB5 did not pass. The entire night really galvanized the need to keep fighting for women's rights, and it was amazing to see the lengths people will go to in order to protect them.

In other good legal news, the Supreme Court ruled the Defense of Marriage Act (DOMA), a law that barred the U.S. government from recognizing same-sex marriages as legal unions, unconstitutional on Wednesday! Though this does not mean that same-sex marriages are legal everywhere in the U.S., it DOES mean that **the federal government will finally recognize same-sex partners** when it comes to things like insurance benefits, immigration, and filing taxes. The court also ruled that California's Proposition 8, which prevented same-sex marriages in the state, is unconstitutional, and that marriages there could resume immediately. We're a few steps closer to getting rid of what President Obama called "discrimination enshrined in law." Happy Pride month!

Anaheed



⁵<http://rookiemag.com/2012/12/a-holy-allianc/> Girl Scout recommended resource RookieMag.com ridicules Catholic teachings/beliefs



When I was about 15 years old, there was nothing anyone could do or say to convince me that the Christian God (A dude! In the sky! Bossing me around, and deciding what I was allowed to do, and stuff!) was not a creation of the patriarchy, invented specifically to ruin my entire life. At the time (and evermore), I was trying to liberate myself from sexist oppression and male bossing on a practical, day-to-day basis. I was trying to assert my authority and autonomy as a young woman. The idea of handing my soul over to a millennia-old all-male organization, dedicated to making sure I listened to the instructions of *one man*, who was supposedly right about *literally everything*...well, that did not exactly mesh with my five-year plan.

I don't regret that part of my life, and I don't think it was "wrong" for me to feel that way. I had grown up in a Catholic home, and though today I'm aware that there are a lot of *rad feminist* Catholics out there, a lot of the things I was taught by my church leaders as a kid (e.g., women are not equal to men; abortion is morally wrong; sex before marriage is a sin, as is any sex at all with someone who was assigned the same sex at birth as you) were things I just didn't agree with (and neither do I today!). Not being aware, as a teen, that there were *progressive alternatives* to my family's church, I jammed out with my heresy, reading *The Mists of Avalon*, listening to lots of Tori Amos, and enjoying my new woman-friendly, anti-Catholic lifestyle. (It upset my parents to no end, which I confess was part of the appeal.) By the time I turned 18, I was certain that I had no religious beliefs whatsoever (though I still crossed myself whenever I had to walk down a dark street alone). I thought that religion was superstitious, and irrelevant, and not something that a proud, rational, feminist woman like me would ever need or want in her life.

Last year, I changed my mind. I don't know how, or why. It just felt like I needed to sit down and figure out my life and my values, to re-evaluate what I believed and how I wanted to live. I was reading a lot about Buddhism during this time, and was even meditating regularly, though I couldn't call myself a Buddhist by any means. (I'm fairly certain someone would need more than a Kindle and some spare breathing time in order to claim a faith that rich and complicated.)

Around the same time, during one of our many late-night chats, my friend and sometimes editor [Emily McAvan](#) told me she was converting to Judaism. That grabbed my attention. Emily is a radical queer woman, a passionate advocate for gender and economic justice, a teacher, a writer, an academic—

(Read entire article at this link <http://rookiemag.com/2012/12/a-holy-allianc/>)

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Literally the Worst Thing Ever: Picture Book of Saints

For teaching me that the best thing a woman can be is a victim, that pain is a virtue, that the highest achievement in life is death—I bestow this honor on this accursed book.

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