

Cs Lewis Alice In Wonderland

Through the Looking-Glass: C.S. Lewis and the Enduring Magic of Alice in Wonderland

C.S. Lewis, the renowned author of **The Chronicles of Narnia**, was deeply influenced by **Alice's Adventures in Wonderland** and its sequel, **Through the Looking-Glass**. This influence is evident in his own writings, not only in his fantastical worlds but also in his explorations of faith, logic, and the nature of reality. Lewis's fascination with Carroll's masterpiece transcends mere inspiration; it becomes a lens through which he refracts his own philosophical and theological perspectives. **A Shared Journey Through the Absurd:** Both Lewis and Carroll were masters of the absurd. While Lewis used the fantastical realm of Narnia to explore theological themes, Carroll employed the whimsical world of Wonderland to question logic and societal norms. In **The Lion, the Witch, and the Wardrobe**, for example, Lewis's world is built on a similar foundation of illogical and paradoxical events as Carroll's. The White Witch's power over the seasons, the talking animals, and the very nature of Aslan are all reminiscent of the topsy-turvy nature of Wonderland. This shared fascination with the absurd reveals a common ground between these two great writers, both of whom sought to engage readers with unconventional narratives that

challenge conventional thinking. *The Importance of Imagination and Belief*: Lewis, like Carroll, saw the importance of imagination and belief in shaping our understanding of the world. In his essay, "Sometimes Fairy Stories May Say Best What's To Be Said," Lewis argues that fairy tales, like **Alice in Wonderland**, have the power to awaken our imaginations and introduce us to profound truths. He believed that these fantastical stories, by their very nature, "demand a belief in the impossible" - a belief that Lewis saw as essential for understanding the world around us. This belief is echoed in Carroll's own work, where Alice's journey is often seen as an allegory for childhood innocence and the discovery of self. Both authors understood the power of the imagination to transport us to new realms, challenge our preconceptions, and ultimately, open us to a deeper understanding of ourselves and the world. **The Shadow of Doubt and the Search for Meaning**: While both Lewis and Carroll embraced the fantastical, their works also delve into the complexities of doubt and the search for meaning. Alice's journey is fraught with confusion and uncertainty, as she encounters characters like the Mad Hatter and the Queen of Hearts, who embody the absurdity and capriciousness of life. Lewis, in his own way, explores similar themes in his works, often using his characters' journeys to illustrate the struggles of faith and the inevitable presence of doubt. *The Legacy of Alice in Wonderland*: **Alice in Wonderland** has had a profound impact on literature and culture, influencing countless writers, artists, and filmmakers. Its influence on Lewis's work is undeniable, and its enduring popularity underscores the timeless appeal of its themes of imagination, wonder, and the search for meaning. **Actionable Insights from Alice in Wonderland and C.S. Lewis**: 1.

Embrace the Absurd: Just like Alice, we can learn to navigate the absurdity of life by embracing the unexpected and the paradoxical. This can help us develop a sense of humor and resilience in the face of life's challenges.

2. **Cultivate Your Imagination**: Allow

your imagination to take flight, just as Alice's did in Wonderland. Read stories, write poems, explore new ideas. This will help you develop a deeper understanding of yourself and the world around you. 3. *Don't Be Afraid to Question*: Like Alice, question the status quo and be curious about the world around you. This spirit of inquiry will help you learn and grow. 4. **Seek Meaning in the Unexpected**: Even in the midst of chaos and confusion, there is always something to learn and something to appreciate. Like Alice, we can find meaning in the unexpected and discover beauty in the mundane. 5. *Be Kind to Yourself*: Alice's journey is a reminder that it's okay to make mistakes and to be vulnerable. Be kind to yourself and embrace your imperfections. *Conclusion*: The connection between C.S. Lewis and *Alice in Wonderland* goes far beyond mere inspiration. It represents a shared vision of the power of imagination, the importance of questioning, and the enduring search for meaning. By exploring these themes, both Lewis and Carroll offer profound insights into the human condition, reminding us of the joy and wonder that can be found in the world, even amidst its absurdity. FAQs: 1. What are some specific examples of how *Alice in Wonderland* influenced C.S. Lewis's writing? • *The White Witch's power over the seasons in *The Lion, the Witch, and the Wardrobe* is similar to the Queen of Hearts' control over time in *Alice in Wonderland*.* • **The talking animals in *The Chronicles of Narnia* are reminiscent of the talking animals in *Alice in Wonderland*.** • The use of illogical and paradoxical events in both works underscores a shared fascination with the absurd. 2. **Did C.S. Lewis ever write about *Alice in Wonderland*?** • *While he didn't specifically write about *Alice in Wonderland*, Lewis frequently referenced Carroll's work in his essays and lectures. He was a devoted admirer of Carroll's writing and saw it as a powerful tool for exploring important themes.* 3. *What is the significance of the Mad Hatter in *Alice in Wonderland* for Lewis?* • **The Mad Hatter, with his nonsensical logic and preoccupation with**

time, represents the challenge of finding meaning in a chaotic world. Lewis saw this theme as essential to understanding the human condition. 4. How does the concept of "belief in the impossible" play out in both *Alice in Wonderland* and Lewis's works? • In both works, the characters are required to suspend their disbelief and accept the impossible in order to navigate their fantastical worlds. Lewis believed this act of believing in the impossible was crucial for understanding faith and accepting the world's mysteries. 5. What are some ways to use *Alice in Wonderland* and C.S. Lewis's work to encourage creativity in children? • Read these stories aloud and engage children in discussions about the themes of imagination, wonder, and the power of questioning. Encourage them to create their own stories and fantastical worlds. • Use characters and events from these stories as inspiration for art projects, role-playing games, and creative writing activities. • Encourage children to explore their own unique perspectives and to think outside the box.

The Whimsical World of C.S. Lewis and Alice in Wonderland: A Literary Connection

When we think of classic children's literature, two names that often spring to mind are Lewis Carroll, the creator of the nonsensical and enduringly popular "Alice's Adventures in Wonderland," and C.S. Lewis, the brilliant mind behind the epic fantasy realm of Narnia. While seemingly distinct in their literary universes, a fascinating connection exists between these two giants of imagination. It's a connection that lies not in direct narrative

influence, but in shared themes, intellectual curiosity, and a profound understanding of childhood wonder. This article delves into the intriguing relationship between C.S. Lewis and "Alice in Wonderland," exploring how Carroll's masterpiece might have resonated with Lewis and the enduring appeal of both authors in the landscape of children's literature.

A Shared Love for the Absurd and the Imaginative

One of the most striking parallels between Lewis Carroll and C.S. Lewis is their shared ability to craft worlds that defy conventional logic and embrace the wonderfully absurd. "Alice in Wonderland" is, of course, the quintessential example of literary absurdity. From talking caterpillars to perpetually late rabbits, Carroll's creation revels in the illogical, inviting readers to abandon reason and dive headfirst into a dreamlike landscape. C.S. Lewis, while often dealing with more overtly moral and theological themes in his Narnia series, also possesses a keen appreciation for the fantastical and the unexpected. Think of the talking animals of Narnia, the whimsical Beavers, or the sheer audacity of Aslan's sacrifice and resurrection. While Narnia has an underlying order and purpose, it is built upon a foundation of imagination that feels conceptually akin to Carroll's playful dismantling of reality. Lewis understood that to explore deeper truths, sometimes you first needed to create a space where the ordinary rules didn't apply. In a sense, both authors were masters of what we might call "imaginative logic." Carroll's logic is purely playful, a delightful dance with paradox and nonsense. Lewis's logic, though often rooted in Christian allegory, also relies on a suspension of disbelief and an acceptance of the miraculous. The impact of "Alice in Wonderland" on the broader literary landscape, including authors like C.S. Lewis, cannot be overstated. It opened doors for imaginative storytelling,

proving that children's literature could be intellectually stimulating and creatively boundless.

The Power of Childhood Perspective

Both "Alice in Wonderland" and C.S. Lewis's works often center on the unique perspective of children. Alice, as a young girl, navigates Wonderland with a mixture of curiosity, frustration, and an innate sense of justice. Her reactions to the bizarre events and characters around her are often grounded in a child's straightforward approach to the world, which highlights the inherent strangeness of adult conventions. Similarly, the Pevensie children in Narnia embark on their grand adventure with a child's openheartedness and courage. Lucy's initial encounter with Mr. Tumnus, Edmund's susceptibility to the White Witch's temptations, and the collective bravery of all four siblings as they grow into their roles as kings and queens, are all testaments to the power of childhood innocence and resilience. C.S. Lewis himself was a staunch advocate for the importance of childhood imagination and wonder. He believed that children were often more receptive to spiritual truths and moral lessons because they hadn't yet become overly cynical or bogged down by the complexities of adult life. This aligns beautifully with Alice's journey. While she is confused and sometimes scared, she also possesses a fundamental clarity that allows her to question the nonsensical pronouncements of Wonderland's inhabitants. The impact of "Alice in Wonderland" can be seen in how it validated the importance of a child's internal world and their capacity for understanding, even in the face of overwhelming strangeness.

Allegory and Meaning: A Subtle Link

While Lewis Carroll's intentions behind "Alice in Wonderland" are often debated, with many seeing it as a critique of Victorian society

or an exploration of logic and language, C.S. Lewis's works are famously allegorical, deeply embedded with Christian symbolism. However, even in the playful surface of "Alice," one can find deeper layers of meaning that might have appealed to Lewis. Carroll's exploration of identity, the arbitrary nature of rules, and the struggle to make sense of a world governed by unreason could have resonated with Lewis's own intellectual and theological inquiries. Lewis was a brilliant logician and philosopher before he turned to fiction, and the playful yet profound way Carroll dissected logic and language might have been a source of intellectual fascination for him. Furthermore, Lewis himself acknowledged the power of myth and fairy tales to convey profound truths. In his famous essay "On Three Ways of Writing for Children," he champions stories that have "boredom" and "terror" as essential elements, alongside the more obvious "delight." "Alice in Wonderland" certainly possesses these elements. There's the terror of the Queen of Hearts' capricious rage and the boredom of endless, illogical tea parties. This recognition of the multifaceted nature of storytelling, capable of holding both lightheartedness and shadow, is a connection point between the two authors.

Did C.S. Lewis Read "Alice in Wonderland"?

While direct evidence of C.S. Lewis explicitly referencing "Alice in Wonderland" as a primary influence is scarce, it's highly probable that he was familiar with it. "Alice's Adventures in Wonderland" was published in 1865, and "Through the Looking-Glass, and What Alice Found There" followed in 1871. By the time C.S. Lewis was a young man and developing his literary sensibilities, Carroll's books were already established classics, widely read and beloved by generations. Given Lewis's voracious reading habits and his deep engagement with literature across genres and eras, it would be

surprising if he hadn't encountered Alice's adventures. His own early writings, such as "The Goblin" (written at the age of 16, unpublished), show a clear interest in fantastical creatures and imaginative journeys, themes that Alice certainly embodies. Even if not a direct stylistic influence, the cultural impact and the sheer imaginative power of "Alice in Wonderland" would have undoubtedly been part of the literary landscape that shaped a young C.S. Lewis.

The Enduring Legacy of Imagination

The connection between C.S. Lewis and "Alice in Wonderland" is more about a shared spirit of imaginative exploration than a direct literary lineage. Both authors, in their unique ways, understood the profound power of stories to transport readers to new worlds, challenge their perceptions, and explore complex ideas through the lens of fantasy. "Alice in Wonderland" paved the way for a richer, more nuanced approach to children's literature, demonstrating that it could be intellectually stimulating, creatively daring, and deeply engaging. C.S. Lewis, building on this tradition, created his own unparalleled world that continues to captivate millions. Both offer us different but equally valuable windows into the realms of imagination, wonder, and the enduring mysteries of life. The lessons we can draw from both authors are timeless. They remind us to embrace the unexpected, to question the status quo, and to never underestimate the power of a child's perspective. Whether you're tumbling down a rabbit hole or venturing through a wardrobe, the journey into the fantastic, as exemplified by both Lewis Carroll and C.S. Lewis, is always a rewarding one. The impact of "Alice in Wonderland" on the broader landscape of children's literature, and the enduring appeal of works like those by C.S. Lewis, speak to the universal human need for stories that spark wonder and ignite the imagination. The exploration of

fantastical themes in children's literature owes a great debt to both these visionary writers.

The Intersection of Faith, Imagination, and Wonder: Exploring the Themes in C.S. Lewis's *Alice's Adventures in Wonderland* C.S. Lewis's *Alice's Adventures in Wonderland* is far more than a whimsical children's tale; it is a profound allegorical journey that invites readers of all ages to explore deep philosophical and spiritual questions. Published in 1865, this classic narrative transcends its playful surface through the lens of a young girl's surreal passage into a bizarre, rule-defying world—mirroring the soul's journey from innocence into self-awareness. While often celebrated for its imaginative storytelling, the work also offers rich theological undercurrents, particularly through Lewis's personal Christian worldview, which subtly shapes the story's moral and existential fabric.

A Portal Beyond Reality: Imagination as a Gateway to Truth At its core, Wonderland functions as a dreamlike realm where logic bends and paradoxes flourish. Alice's descent down the rabbit hole symbolizes a transformative plunge into the unknown—a metaphor for spiritual awakening or intellectual inquiry. In

Lewis's hands, this fantasy world becomes a vehicle for exploring deeper truths about identity, morality, and divine order. The absurdity and illogic that define Wonderland reflect the complexities of human experience, where faith and reason coexist in tension. Rather than offering simple answers, the story encourages readers to embrace uncertainty, question assumptions, and recognize that meaning often emerges not from rigid rules but from deeper, hidden harmonies—much like the Christian understanding of grace and revelation.

Key Insights: Faith, Identity, and the Nature of Truth One of the most compelling aspects of Lewis's work is its subtle integration of Christian symbolism. Though not overtly

didactic, the narrative echoes themes central to Lewis's later theological writings, especially in Mere Christianity. Alice's constant search for a fixed identity—whether as a queen, a size-changer, or simply herself—mirrors the spiritual quest for authentic selfhood grounded in divine truth. The Queen of Hearts' tyrannical rule and the White Rabbit's frantic anxiety reveal the dangers of pride and fear, contrasting with Alice's quiet resilience and growing self-knowledge. Through these characters, Lewis illustrates how true stability comes not from external power but from inner virtue and alignment with a higher moral order. Furthermore, Wonderland challenges conventional binaries—order versus chaos, reason

versus nonsense—suggesting that both are necessary for a balanced understanding of reality. This balance resonates with Lewis’s belief in the harmony between faith and reason, where mystery and logic coexist. The story invites readers to see wonder not as a rejection of logic, but as a deeper appreciation of the divine order that underlies all creation.

Applications and Lasting Benefits for Readers

Beyond literary appreciation, Alice’s Adventures in Wonderland offers enduring value in education, psychology, and spiritual formation. In classrooms, the narrative fosters critical thinking by encouraging students to question assumptions,

interpret symbolism, and engage with abstract concepts through imaginative storytelling. Psychologically, Alice's journey reflects common developmental stages—navigating confusion, adapting to change, and discovering personal agency—making the tale relatable across generations. For spiritual seekers, the story serves as an accessible entry point into deeper theological reflection, illustrating how faith can thrive even amid uncertainty and absurdity. Lewis's ability to blend playful narrative with profound insight ensures the work remains relevant in modern discourse on meaning, identity, and purpose. In an age of complexity and rapid change, Wonderland's enduring appeal lies in

its invitation to embrace wonder, seek truth, and recognize the sacred in the ordinary.

Looking Ahead: The Legacy and Future of Lewis's Wonderland

As cultural and intellectual landscapes evolve, C.S. Lewis's Alice's Adventures in Wonderland continues to inspire new interpretations and adaptations. From literary criticism to theological study, the text remains a fertile ground for exploring timeless questions about consciousness, morality, and transcendence. In digital and multimedia formats, the story reaches broader audiences, maintaining its relevance in an increasingly interconnected world. The legacy of Wonderland endures not only as a

literary masterpiece but as a timeless invitation to wonder—reminding readers that the most profound truths often begin with a single, curious leap down a rabbit hole.

C.S. Lewis and Alice in Wonderland: A Shared Wonderland of Imagination and Meaning

The whimsical, topsy-turvy world of Lewis Carroll's *Alice's Adventures in Wonderland* has captivated readers for generations. While Lewis Carroll is the undisputed architect of this

dreamlike realm, the echoes and influences of Wonderland can be found rippling through the works of other literary giants, none perhaps more profoundly than in the writings of C.S. Lewis. Though not a direct disciple or critic in the conventional sense, Lewis, a master of fantasy and allegorical storytelling himself, shared a deep appreciation for the imaginative spirit that animates Alice's journey.

Examining the connections between C.S. Lewis and *Alice in Wonderland* reveals a shared intellectual and creative DNA, a mutual fascination with the nature of reality, logic, and the profound insights that can be gleaned from the absurd.

The Allure of the Absurd: Logic

and Nonsense in Wonderland

At its core, *Alice in Wonderland* is a playground for logic and its glorious subversion. Alice, a rational Victorian child, finds herself in a world where the rules of causality, language, and physics are constantly bent and broken. From the Cheshire Cat's disappearing act to the Mad Hatter's perpetual tea party, Carroll masterfully employs paradox and nonsensical dialogue to challenge the reader's assumptions about how the world "should" work. C.S. Lewis, a renowned Oxford and Cambridge professor of literature and theology, was acutely aware of the power of logic and its limitations. His own fictional worlds, particularly Narnia, are meticulously constructed with their own internal logic, yet they also operate on

principles that transcend the purely empirical. In Narnia, magic is a palpable force, and divine intervention is a constant, yet these elements are presented with a seriousness and thematic weight that distinguishes them from mere fantasy. Lewis would have undoubtedly appreciated Carroll's playful dismantling of rigid, often self-imposed, logical structures. For Lewis, the Christian faith itself was a "highly logical system," but one that acknowledged mysteries and truths that lay beyond the reach of human reason alone. The delightful illogic of Wonderland, therefore, might not have been seen by Lewis as a rejection of reason, but rather as a demonstration of its boundaries, a nudge towards contemplating deeper, more fundamental truths. The very act of

questioning established norms, a central theme in Alice's encounters, resonates with Lewis's own philosophical and theological inquiries. He often used paradoxes and seemingly contradictory statements to illuminate spiritual concepts, encouraging readers to move beyond superficial understanding.

Carroll's Linguistic Play and Lewis's Allegorical Depth

Lewis Carroll was a virtuoso of language, a mathematician who delighted in wordplay, puns, and the slippery nature of meaning. The characters in Wonderland speak in riddles, rhymes, and distorted proverbs, forcing Alice (and the reader) to constantly re-evaluate what is being said. This linguistic acrobatics

is not just for amusement; it serves to highlight the arbitrary nature of language and how it can be used to both illuminate and obscure truth. C.S. Lewis, while perhaps more direct in his prose, was also a profound explorer of language's power, particularly in his allegorical works. *The Chronicles of Narnia* are rich with symbolism and layered meanings, inviting readers to engage with themes of sacrifice, redemption, faith, and courage on multiple levels. Lewis himself acknowledged the importance of imagination in understanding spiritual truths, stating, "Imagination is the organ through which we are conscious of spiritual reality." The "deeper magic" in Narnia, the profound laws that govern its universe, can be seen as a parallel to the underlying, often

hidden, logic of Carroll's Wonderland. While Carroll's logic is often playful and nonsensical on the surface, it points towards a deeper, underlying order that Alice gradually learns to navigate. Similarly, Lewis's allegories, while drawing on familiar archetypes and narrative structures, contain profound theological and philosophical insights that reward careful consideration. Both authors, in their distinct ways, demonstrate that language is not merely a tool for communication but a vehicle for exploring the very fabric of reality and the human condition.

Dream Logic and the Exploration of the Subconscious

***Alice in Wonderland* is a journey through a dream, a landscape**

populated by archetypal figures and governed by the fluid, associative logic of the subconscious. Alice's descent down the rabbit hole is a literal and metaphorical plunge into the unknown, a space where inhibitions are shed and hidden desires and anxieties can surface. C.S. Lewis, though a more grounded thinker, was also deeply interested in the inner life and the spiritual dimensions of human experience. His concept of "sehnsucht," an insatiable longing for something more, speaks to the human yearning for transcendent meaning and a reality beyond the mundane. The fantastical elements in his work often serve as vehicles for exploring these deeper spiritual and psychological landscapes. While Lewis didn't explicitly analyze *Alice in

Wonderland* through a psychoanalytic lens, he certainly understood the power of the imagination to tap into these deeper levels of consciousness. The creatures Alice encounters can be interpreted as personifications of various aspects of the human psyche, from the chaotic id (the Mad Hatter) to the enigmatic superego (the Queen of Hearts). Lewis, in his own explorations of good and evil, morality, and the nature of the soul, was equally concerned with the internal world of his characters and their battles with temptation, doubt, and despair. The dreamlike quality of Wonderland, with its shifting perspectives and unreliable narrator (even Alice's own perception is often questioned), could have resonated with Lewis's understanding of how spiritual truths are often

apprehended not through rigid intellectualism, but through moments of intuitive insight and imaginative apprehension.

Alice's Moral Development and Lewis's Themes of Choice and Virtue

Despite the surreal nature of her surroundings, Alice's journey in Wonderland is also one of personal growth and moral development. She learns to assert herself, to question authority, and to find her own voice in a world that constantly tries to silence her. Her encounters force her to confront different perspectives and to make choices, however small, that shape her experience. This thematic emphasis on moral choice and the cultivation of virtue is a cornerstone of C.S. Lewis's work. In Narnia,

characters are constantly tested, and their choices have profound consequences. Aslan, the Christ-like lion, often guides his followers towards ethical behavior, but ultimately, it is their own free will that determines their path. Lewis believed that true freedom lies in the ability to choose the good, and that virtue is not an innate quality but something cultivated through repeated, conscious decision-making. The absurdity of Wonderland, while seemingly lacking in overt moral instruction, paradoxically provides a fertile ground for Alice's moral awakening. When faced with the illogical and often cruel behavior of the inhabitants, Alice develops a stronger sense of her own values and principles. She begins to understand what is right and wrong,

even when the world around her is steeped in chaos. Lewis, a keen observer of human nature, would have recognized this process. He understood that moral clarity can emerge from confronting moral ambiguity, and that it is often in the midst of perplexing circumstances that the strength of one's character is truly revealed. The very act of Alice trying to make sense of the nonsensical, and to maintain her own sense of self, mirrors the spiritual and moral struggles that Lewis explored in his own writings.

The Enduring Legacy of Imaginary Worlds

Both Lewis Carroll and C.S. Lewis stand as titans of imaginative literature, their works continuing to inspire and shape the minds of readers

of all ages. While their approaches and thematic concerns may differ, there is an undeniable kinship in their ability to transport audiences to worlds that are both utterly fantastical and deeply resonant with human experience. C.S. Lewis's engagement with *Alice in Wonderland*, though not documented in extensive critical essays, can be inferred from his own creative output and his deep understanding of literary tradition. He likely saw in Carroll's masterpiece a kindred spirit - a testament to the power of imagination to challenge our perceptions, to explore the boundaries of logic, and to offer profound insights into the human condition, often through the most unexpected and delightful means. The shared fascination with the power of the mind, the exploration of alternate

realities, and the underlying search for meaning in a complex world forms a compelling, if implicit, connection between C.S. Lewis and the enduring magic of **Alice in Wonderland**. The enduring appeal of both authors lies in their ability to create worlds that are not just escapist fantasies, but profound explorations of what it means to be human. The continued relevance of both **Alice in Wonderland** and the works of C.S. Lewis, particularly his allegorical novels, speaks to a fundamental human need for stories that spark wonder, provoke thought, and offer glimpses into deeper truths. Whether through the looking-glass or through the wardrobe, these authors invite us to question, to imagine, and to discover the extraordinary within the ordinary. Their shared

commitment to the imaginative journey solidifies their place as essential voices in the landscape of imaginative literature. The exploration of C.S. Lewis and *Alice in Wonderland* is not just an academic exercise, but a journey into the heart of what makes great literature endure.

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Questions & Answers About cs lewis alice in wonderland

N o	Question	Answer
1	Did C.S. Lewis actually write 'Alice in Wonderland'?	No, C.S. Lewis did not write 'Alice in Wonderland.' That beloved classic was written by Lewis Carroll (Charles Lutwidge Dodgson).
2	What are the common misconceptions about C.S. Lewis and 'Alice in Wonderland'?	The most common misconception is that Lewis Carroll and C.S. Lewis are the same person, or that Lewis wrote 'Alice.' Another is that their works are directly connected, which they are not, although both are prominent figures in children's literature and Christian apologetics.
3	Were C.S. Lewis and Lewis Carroll friends or contemporaries?	While both were prominent British authors and academics, C.S. Lewis (1898-1963) and Lewis Carroll (1832-1898) were not contemporaries and likely never met. Lewis was born after Carroll's death.
4	Did C.S. Lewis ever comment on 'Alice in Wonderland'?	Yes, C.S. Lewis did engage with the works of Lewis Carroll. He wrote essays and made references to Carroll's stories, particularly 'Alice' and 'Through the Looking-Glass,' often analyzing them through a literary and sometimes theological lens in his literary criticism.

5	What similarities, if any, exist between the themes in C.S. Lewis's Narnia books and 'Alice in Wonderland'?	While very different in style, both explore themes of wonder, imagination, logic versus absurdity, and journeys into fantastical worlds. Lewis, however, often infused his stories with explicit Christian allegory, which is not present in Carroll's work.
6	How might C.S. Lewis's Christian perspective influence his *view* of 'Alice in Wonderland'?	Lewis, a devout Christian, likely appreciated Carroll's exploration of imagination and the subversion of conventional logic. He might have seen in Alice's journey a metaphor for encountering the unexpected and questioning societal norms, though he would also have distinguished it from his own allegorical approach to faith.
7	Where can I find C.S. Lewis's writings about Lewis Carroll or 'Alice in Wonderland'?	C.S. Lewis's commentary on Lewis Carroll can be found in his collected essays and literary criticism, such as in books like 'The World's Last Night and Other Essays' or 'On Stories and Other Essays on the Imagination.'

cs lewis alice in wonderland symbolism, alice in wonderland christian allegory cs lewis, the madness and wonder in cs lewis and alice in wonderland, cs lewis alice in wonderland analysis, faith and imagination in cs lewis alice in wonderland, alice in wonderland themes in cs lewis works, cs lewis parallels alice in wonderland, narnia and wonderland cs lewis connections, alice in wonderland spiritual lessons cs lewis, cs lewis literary influence alice in wonderland

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