

MADE OF MADE OUT OF MADE UP OF

MADE OF

We use **made of** when we talk about the basic material or qualities of something. It has a meaning similar to 'composed of':

- She wore a beautiful necklace **made of** silver.
- This shirt is **made of** cotton.

MADE OF

is used when the basic material or qualities remain unchanged.

MADE FROM

is used if the material undergoes a change or transforms from its original form.

- Wine is **made from** grapes.

MADE OUT OF

We use **made out of** to talk about things that have been changed or transformed from one thing into another in an unusual or surprising way.

- These sandals were **made out of** old car tyres and are the very best for walking in the bush.
- I was surprised when I saw an aeroplane **made out of** Coke cans.
- She was wearing a hat **made out of** plastic bags.

MADE UP OF

We use **made up of** to talk about the materials or components used to make an item or to talk about the parts that something consists of.

- This medicine is **made up of** natural herbs that do not have any side effects.
- The C2 Proficiency exam is **made up of** four papers developed to test your English skills.
- A computer is **made up of** many high-tech components.

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MADE WITH is used most often to talk about the **ingredients of food and drinks**:

- This dish is **made with** beef, red peppers and herbs.
- Is sushi always **made with** raw fish or do the Japanese use cooked fish too?